

Index

Classifieds.....	37-41
Crossword.....	Tempo 12
Dear Abby.....	18
Editorials, Columns.....	6
Life Today.....	17-26
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	27-33
Stock Market.....	36
Teen Page.....	26
Theaters.....	Tempo 13
Weather.....	2



## Spotlite

Freeman's All-Star  
Scholastic  
Baseball Team  
Page 32

Father's Day  
Tribute  
Page 17

Woodstock  
Remembered  
Tempo

# Turbos To Cut Big Apple Commute

Hassle-free traveling by trains with speeds up to 125-miles-per-hour has been promised New Yorkers by Amtrak which is presently on schedule, living up to its timetable of seven new turbo trains in 1976.

Just as the near total demise of passenger train service accompanied the coming of the automobile and airplane, so perhaps today's railroad revitalization signals yet another dramatic change — this one away from tiring traveling to easy come, easy go—Amtrak.

Whether the coming of high-speed rail service through the Hudson Valley will turn Ulster County into a bedroom community is seriously doubted by Ulster County Planning Director Herbert Hekler and Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Len Cane.

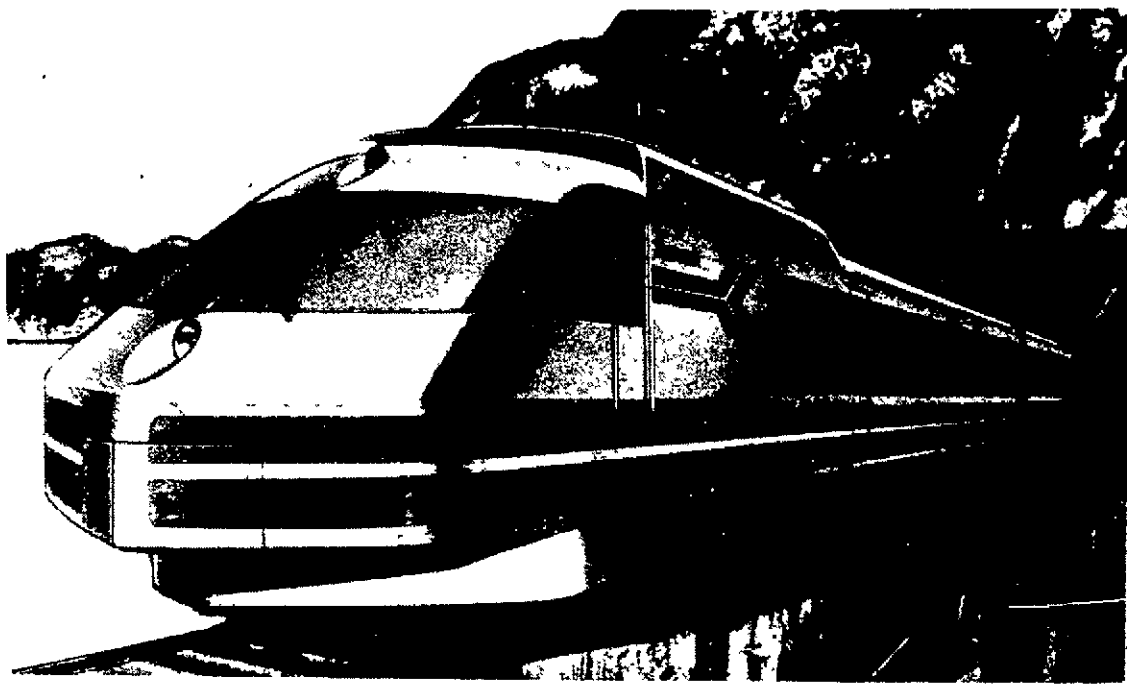
While the trains will speed passengers from New York City to Buffalo in four and one-half

hours, and connect Boston with Chicago, via New York State, it is doubtful they will turn Ulster County into a commuter community, they agreed.

Hekler doesn't see mass commuting mainly because the train runs on the east side of the Hudson River with stops in Poughkeepsie and Rhinecliff. "It would be a different story if the turboliner stopped in Kingston and New Paltz," he said.

Hekler suggested that if someone had the wealth to commute to New York City, he assumes that as a matter of convenience such a person would look in the Rhinebeck and Red Hook area which has "some of the loveliest land and is a typical estate-type community." The planning director said he could not envision a New York City policeman commuting to the city every day but, a Chase National Bank executive? Maybe.

(See TURBOS, page 17)



High speed trains will reduce travel time by one third.

# The Sunday Freeman

THE WEATHER: Showers or Periods of Rain — Temperature: Max:69 Min: 65

VOL. CV—No. 143

City of Kingston, N.Y., Sunday Morning, June 20, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

## World in Brief

### Ford Considers Lebanon Air-Lift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is considering a helicopter evacuation of American citizens from Lebanon if fighting continues to block the overland escape route to Syria, administration sources said Saturday.

Sources indicated President Ford was reluctant to order a rescue airlift because it poses the risk of U.S. military involvement in war-torn Lebanon. The Beirut airport has been closed, and Marine helicopters would have to be used.

The White House has said in recent days no U.S. troops will be used in Lebanon and no U.S. air cover was anticipated.

### Violence in Rome

ROME (UPI) — Scattered political violence erupted across Italy Saturday in a prelude to what have been rated as the most crucial elections in Europe since World War II.

More than a score were injured in fights in Rome, Naples, Milan, Turin, Bari and San Remo in which police traded gunfire with some demonstrators and Communists and neo-Fascists battled in the streets.

### Riots in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police road-blocks penned in rioters Saturday in South Africa's smoldering black towns, growing short of food in the fourth day of the worst racial clashes in the republic's history.

The wave of violence, concentrated in the industrial suburbs ringing Johannesburg, has spread throughout the country's black enclaves. However, police said some calm was restored to most areas.

### Advocates Fight On

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Young lawyers who kept the Ford administration from cutting off food stamp benefits to more than 4 million people say their efforts will not end with that major victory.

Ronald Pollack, head of the Food Research and Action Center of New York, said future targets include government failure to expand the school breakfast program and delays in a food program for expectant and nursing mothers and young children.

In all, Pollack said, FRAC has filed 70 or 80 suits against the government since it was formed six years ago as an offshoot of another public interest group.

### Ford Leads in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Ford appeared headed for a narrow but significant 19-17 edge over Ronald Reagan in the battle for Iowa Republican delegates Saturday.

Only an unexpected floor fight by Reagan forces at the state GOP convention was in the way of a Ford victory.

The President's margin was one or two delegates fewer than expected, but it was a psychological boost, considering Reagan's expected victory in Washington state Saturday.

### Yankee Plant Down

VERNON, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont's only nuclear power plant has been shut down for seven weeks to replace fuel rods and build a special protective wall.

Vermont Yankee spokesman Lawrence Keyes said 136 new fuel assemblies will be installed in the reactor. Used fuel, he said, will be taken from the reactor and kept indefinitely at the facility's storage pool because of the lack of a regional plant to recycle spent fuel.

Other work to be done during the plant's maintenance shutdown includes the construction of a large wall to shield nearby homes and an elementary school from gamma radiation emitted from the plant's turbine building.



Fox cub in den.

## The Wild Young Are Rarely Really Alone

NEW PALTZ — Anyone tempted to "rescue" an apparently "abandoned" fawn or other wild animal should keep in mind that there is about one chance in a thousand it is really abandoned, about one chance in five it will survive your care, and boarding wild animals is usually illegal.

That is the message of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

"People have to understand that they're kidnapping wild animals," said DEC Lt. William Griesbeck.

"You have to understand how wild animals are brought up," said Glen Cole, a DEC senior wildlife biologist. "A female deer is only with a fawn four to six times

a day, when she's nursing it. When the doe is gone, a fawn instinctively knows he should remain motionless."

"Abandonment is practically nonexistent in the wild. Only if the mother is killed is the animal abandoned," Cole said.

Taking the animal out of the wild consigns it, in four out of five cases, to a slow death, according to DEC officials.

"Your chances of bringing a wild animal through are slim. Usually, the first thing the animal does is go into shock, because he's not used to being handled by humans — animals have an instinctive fear of humans," Cole said.

(See WILD, page 42)

## Landing Will Be on July 4

# Space Robot Is Orbiting Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking 1 space robot went into orbit around Mars Saturday for a Bicentennial landing in two weeks to search for life in a Martian desert.

Responding to commands from its own computers, the big cloverleaf-shaped spacecraft fired its braking rocket at 6:21 p.m. EDT for 38 minutes to end a 10-month, 440-million mile journey from Florida.

The resulting thrust slowed Viking by more than 2,000 miles an hour—enough to keep it from missing Mars and achieve the delicate balance between speed and gravity needed to hold it in orbit for decades.

Viking 1 was the fifth spacecraft to orbit Mars. America's Mariner 9 did it first in 1971 followed by three Russian spacecraft.

The two-section probe was on its own for the crucial orbital insertion maneuver because it takes 17.5 minutes for a radio signal to travel the 195 million miles between Earth and Mars.

Viking 1, and a twin 6.7 million miles behind, represent a billion dollar effort to put a nuclear-powered science station on the red planet for the first time. They will look at, feel, smell and even taste the martian surroundings.

The initial looping orbit was so planned that the landing site will be underneath in late afternoon daylight on Monday.

A brief engine firing then will switch Viking into an orbit to pass over the landing area every day at the same time. This will allow the craft's twin cameras to take the stereoscopic pictures scientists need to make sure the site is free of large obstacles.

The lander is to separate and descend July 4 to a place called Chryse which, to the ancient Greeks, meant land of gold. Viking 2 is due to land farther north Sept. 4.

From pictures taken by America's first

Mars orbiter, the Viking 1 landing area appears to have been the drainage basin for several rivers from a time when Mars may have had a denser, wetter and more mild atmosphere.

Mars now has an atmosphere, mostly of

carbon dioxide, 100 times less dense than Earth's. Viking 1 already has confirmed the planet has a small amount of water vapor and some scientists believe there may be more water locked in permafrost beneath the planet's surface.

## Highland Flick Raid For the Eighth Time

HIGHLAND — For the eighth time in nine months' Ulster County detectives blew the whistle on the X-rated entertainment featured at the Highland Art Cinema Friday night.

But last night the theater was back in business, offering two films—"Ton of Action" and "In the Same Room—and a live nude dancer.

The detectives, aided by Lloyd police and under the direction of Robert Ferrigan, an investigator for the District Attorney's office, arrested the theater's owner, Brose Gerhart, 67, of Kingston and the dancer, 18-year-old Andrea Carr, who gave her address as the President Hotel, West 48th St., Manhattan.

Both Carr and Gerhart were released on \$250 bail. The two films shown Friday night and the evening's receipts were confiscated by police. Gerhart's arrest was his fourth since buying the theatre early this year, but it was Ms. Carr's first.

"She's very upset about it," Gerhart said. "She didn't even want to go on tonight. She just started at this." Ms. Carr did perform her 25-minute nude dancing shifts, but Gerhart refused to allow her to be interviewed.

"Now they're really harassing me," Gerhart stated. "The films we were showing were considered very soft." This

means that all sexual acts depicted in the movies were simulated and not real, he explained.

"The girl didn't touch herself," he added, referring to Ms. Carr. "She was nude, but she wasn't touching herself or doing anything," he continued.

The two were arraigned on charges of second-degree obscenity before Lloyd Town Justice Louis DiStisa. The complaint had been sworn by Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan who viewed the two films and the live dance before filing the complaint. Jordan was unavailable for comment last night.

The raid is part of an intensifying crackdown on the movies, staffers from the District Attorney's office indicated. The three earlier charges against Gerhart are still pending in Lloyd Town Court.

"They're trying to cause me financial hardship. I'm talking to a lawyer on Monday to see what I can do," Gerhart said. The cinema is only marginally profitable, he indicated. "If they keep it up, I might open up a discotheque in here, instead."

But the early shows last night attracted sixty paying customers, he said. "Oh yeah, after one of the raids," he commented, "we're open right away."

## Prisoners Greet Families at 'Home'

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA  
Freeman Staff

WALLKILL — Leroy Taylor couldn't come down to the Bronx to see his family...so they were coming Sunday from their ghetto apartment to visit him on the upstate farm where he worked.

Leroy smoked and watched color television while he waited for the bus bringing his wife, three daughters, and mother to Wallkill to spend the weekend in the brand new, three-bedroom trailer on the farm where he'd been living for three months.

It had been three years since he had been together with his entire family. He had already made sure the beds were neatly made, the dishes stacked properly in the kitchen cupboard, and the charcoal and lighter in place by the big, double hibachi outside.

For more than two years before coming to Wallkill Taylor had lived even further upstate at Auburn—and it hadn't been easy for his wife, Janet, to take a weekend off from her secretary job in New York City and bring the kids for regular visits. In fact, Leroy hadn't seen his youngest daughter since she was 18 months old. Now, she was almost five.

The bus stopped at the end of the driveway and Leigh, Lynn and Erma Taylor, their pigtailed flying behind them, ran to meet their father. Erma, the youngest, jumped up into his arms, and put her head on his shoulder.

The two older girls tackled him around

the knees and held on tight. His mother kissed him on one cheek, his wife on the other. One of the girls released her grip, danced backwards, pulled up her blue slacks, and said, "Look at my new shoes, daddy."

Leroy piled their suitcases and shopping bags in a wheelbarrow, and the five visiting Taylors—reunited after all the long months—followed him up the hill to the trailer. They walked arm-in-arm past other new trailers, spaced widely apart on green lawns with flower beds in full bloom.

The trailers had a full view of the

day at home with your husband and family...it's not like a penitentiary at all. It's a lot different than I expected. I don't feel like I'm in an institution, but like I'm really in a home."

Leroy's mother, Mrs. Genevieve Brown, agreed. "This takes away a lot of obstacles," she said. "This is a family back together like a family again after three years. I've fallen in love with this project. After visiting like this, it won't be as hard getting back together again when Leroy comes home. He won't come home cold with all of us not knowing each other."

For Leroy, this weekend and many

### Leroy hadn't seen his youngest daughter since she was 18 months old. Now, she was almost five.

Shawangunk Mountains in the distance, cows grazed in a nearby pasture, boys and girls from the other trailers ran back and forth under lawn sprinklers, teetered precariously on a see-saw, and climbed up and down monkey bars.

Leroy held the door open. "I've got a beautiful house," he said. "The kids won't want to go back to the ghetto and apartment when daddy has a house, yard, cows, playground, trees and grass."

Later, Janet Taylor sat on the couch with her husband. "It's like spending a

others that would hopefully follow, meant a chance to really relax, talk to his family, and help them solve their problems. And the problems needed talking about in a place where he could take off his shirt and shoes, and not have a guard looking over his shoulder.

This was the first time since he had been sent to Alburn prison 31 months ago that he could talk to his wife in complete privacy while his mother took over in the kitchen and his children played outside. He hoped it wouldn't be the last time

before he left the Wallkill Correctional Facility in 1978.

And, if the project his mother has "fallen in love with" proves successful, Leroy will spend many more weekends and weekdays with his family in the next two years.

The project, which began yesterday at Wallkill, is the first and largest program of its type in the East. A Family Reunion Program, it's designed to strengthen relationships between prison inmates and their families.

Wallkill's is a pilot program that is already bringing tremendous pressure from other correctional facilities for similar projects. On a former cow pasture almost a mile from the main prison building, five 12 by 70 foot trailers have been set in a landscaped community built by volunteer staff members and inmates.

Selected inmates with good records are eligible to have five family members visit on weekends. If the pilot project proves successful, the program will be expanded in six months to include weekday visits. That would mean more frequent visits for the facility's 150 eligible inmates, since the five families being received one weekend must now prepare the mobile homes for the next set of visitors.

The Wallkill pilot project, a first for New York and the third in the country, is already considered the finest of its type. California has had a similar experimental program at San Quentin only, and it takes place inside the walls.

Mississippi has had family visits for

more than 30 years, but at one facility only in ancient cottages far removed from civilization.

The programs have received much publicity as "conjugal visitations." The men at Wallkill, however, much prefer to call the project a "family reunion program."

It is, they feel, often more important to the kids than to the parents. "Conjugal" certainly seemed a misnomer at Wallkill this weekend. Taylor's trailer was hosting his wife, three daughters, and mother. In another trailer, an inmate welcomed his wife and three sons. Visiting a third inmate was his wife, two daughters, and a son. The fourth trailer was the weekend home of the wife and two sons of another prisoner, and, in the fifth mobile home, an inmate visited quietly with only his mother and step father.

Joseph Snow, deputy superintendent of Wallkill, said the prison had been specifically selected for the pilot project because it was a medium security prison and because it was close to New York City, where most of the prisoners formerly lived.

Transportation for visiting families is more easily available to Wallkill than to many other state correctional institutions. And Wallkill inmates, with reputations for satisfactory institutional adjustment, can be expected to follow visiting rules (no alcoholic beverages or drugs), and maintain the trailers in immaculate condition.

(See VISIT, page 42)



Index

Classifieds.....	37-41
Crossword.....	Tempo 12
Dear Abby.....	18
Editorials, Columns.....	6
Life Today.....	17-26
Obituaries.....	2
Sports.....	27-33
Stock Market.....	36
Teen Page.....	26
Theaters.....	Tempo 13
Weather.....	2



Spotlite

Freeman's All-Star  
Scholastic  
Baseball Team  
Page 32

Father's Day  
Tribute  
Page 17

Woodstock  
Remembered  
Tempo

World in Brief

Ford Considers  
Lebanon Air-Lift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is considering a helicopter evacuation of Americans from Lebanon if fighting continues to block the overland escape route to Syria, administration sources said Saturday.

Sources indicated President Ford was reluctant to order a rescue airlift because it poses the risk of U.S. military involvement in war-torn Lebanon. The Beirut airport has been closed, and Marine helicopters would have to be used.

The White House has said in recent days no U.S. troops will be used in Lebanon and no U.S. air cover was anticipated.

Violence in Rome

ROME (UPI) — Scattered political violence erupted across Italy Saturday in a prelude to what have been rated as the most crucial elections in Europe since World War II.

More than a score were injured in fights in Rome, Naples, Milan, Turin, Bari and San Remo in which police traded gunfire with some demonstrators and Communists and neo-Fascists battled in the streets.

Riots in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police road-blocks penned in rioters Saturday in South Africa's smoldering black towns, growing short of food in the fourth day of the worst racial clashes in the republic's history.

The wave of violence, concentrated in the industrial suburbs ringing Johannesburg, has spread throughout the country's black enclaves. However, police said some calm was restored to most areas.

Advocates Fight On

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Young lawyers who kept the Ford administration from cutting off food stamp benefits to more than 4 million people say their efforts will not end with that major victory.

Ronald Pollack, head of the Food Research and Action Center of New York, said future targets include government failure to expand the school breakfast program and delays in a food program for expectant and nursing mothers and young children.

In all, Pollack said, FRAC has filed 70 or 80 suits against the government since it was formed six years ago as an offshoot of another public interest group.

Ford Leads in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Ford appeared headed for a narrow but significant 19-17 edge over Ronald Reagan in the battle for Iowa Republican delegates Saturday.

Only an unexpected floor fight by Reagan forces at the state GOP convention was in the way of a Ford victory.

The President's margin was one or two delegates fewer than expected, but it was a psychological boost, considering Reagan's expected victory in Washington state Saturday.

Yankee Plant Down

VERNON, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont's only nuclear power plant has been shut down for seven weeks to replace fuel rods and build a special protective wall.

Vermont Yankee spokesman Lawrence Keyes said 136 new fuel assemblies will be installed in the reactor. Used fuel, he said, will be taken from the reactor and kept indefinitely at the facility's storage pool because of the lack of a regional plant to recycle spent fuel.

Other work to be done during the plant's maintenance shutdown includes the construction of a large wall to shield nearby homes and an elementary school from gamma radiation emitted from the plant's turbine building.

# Turbos To Cut Big Apple Commute

Hassle-free traveling by trains with speeds up to 125-miles-per-hour has been promised New Yorkers by Amtrak which is presently on schedule, living up to its timetable of seven new turbo trains in 1976.

Just as the near total demise of passenger train service accompanied the coming of the automobile and airplane, so perhaps today's railroad revitalization signals yet another dramatic change — this one away from tiring traveling to easy come, easy go—Amtrak.

Whether the coming of high-speed rail service through the Hudson Valley will turn Ulster County into a bedroom community is seriously doubted by Ulster County Planning Director Herbert Hekler and Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Len Cane.

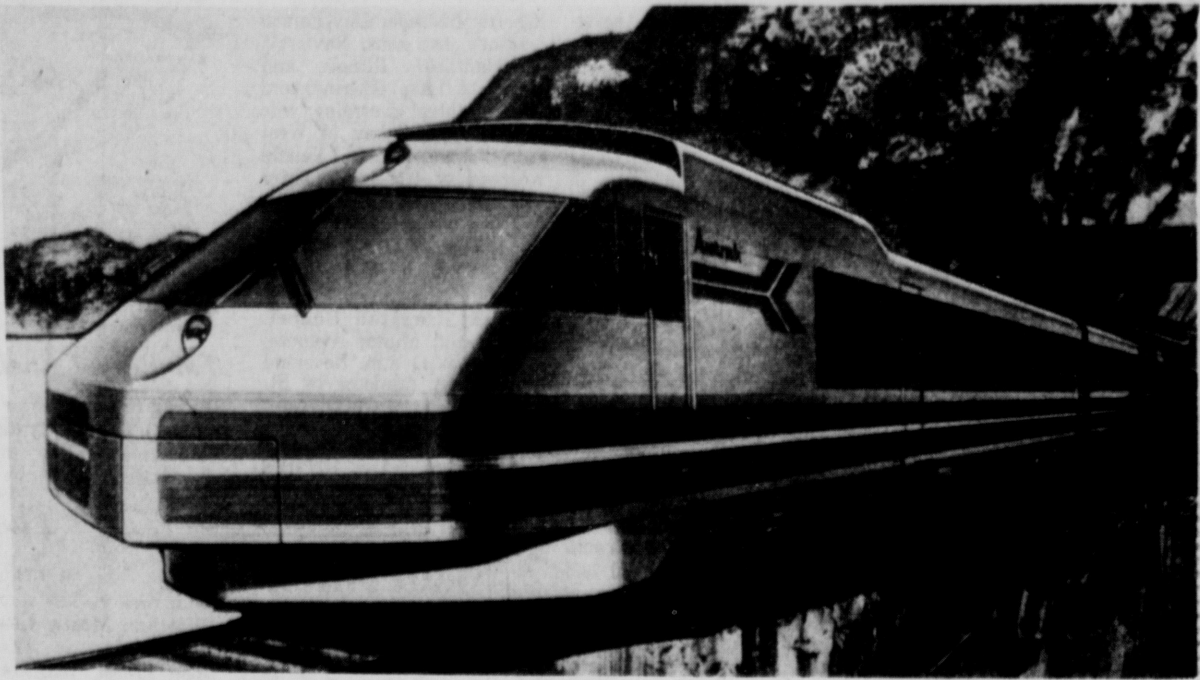
While the trains will speed passengers from New York City to Buffalo in four and one-half

hours, and connect Boston with Chicago, via New York State, it is doubtful they will turn Ulster County into a commuter community, they agreed.

Hekler doesn't see mass commuting mainly because the train runs on the east side of the Hudson River with stops in Poughkeepsie and Rhinecliff. "It would be a different story if the turboliner stopped in Kingston and New Paltz," he said.

Hekler suggested that if someone had the wealth to commute to New York City, he assumes that as a matter of convenience such a person would look in the Rhinebeck and Red Hook area which has "some of the loveliest land and is a typical estate-type community." The planning director said he could not envision a New York City policeman commuting to the city every day but, a Chase National Bank executive? Maybe.

(See TURBOS, page 17)



High speed trains will reduce travel time by one third.

# The Sunday Freeman

THE WEATHER: Showers or Periods of Rain — Temperature: Max:69 Min: 65

VOL. CV—No. 143

City of Kingston, N.Y., Sunday Morning, June 20, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



Fox cub in den.

## The Wild Young Are Rarely Really Alone

NEW PALTZ — Anyone tempted to "rescue" an apparently "abandoned" fawn or other wild animal should keep in mind that there is about one chance in a thousand it is really abandoned, about one chance in five it will survive your care, and boarding wild animals is usually illegal.

That is the message of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

"People have to understand that they're kidnapping wild animals," said DEC Lt. William Griesebeck.

"You have to understand how wild animals are brought up," said Glen Cole, a DEC senior wildlife biologist. "A female deer is only with a fawn four to six times

a day, when she's nursing it. When the doe is gone, a fawn instinctively knows he should remain motionless."

"Abandonment is practically nonexistent in the wild. Only if the mother is killed is the animal abandoned," Cole said.

Taking the animal out of the wild consigns it, in four out of five cases, to a slow death, according to DEC officials. "Your chances of bringing a wild animal through are slim. Usually, the first thing the animal does is go into shock, because he's not used to being handled by humans — animals have an instinctive fear of humans," Cole said.

(See WILD, page 42)

## Landing Will Be on July 4

# Space Robot Is Orbiting Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking 1 space robot went into orbit around Mars Saturday for a Bicentennial landing in two weeks to search for life in a Martian desert.

Responding to commands from its own computers, the big cloverleaf-shaped spacecraft fired its braking rocket at 6:21 p.m. EDT for 38 minutes to end a 10-month, 440-million mile journey from Florida.

The resulting thrust slowed Viking by more than 2,000 miles an hour—enough to keep it from missing Mars and achieve the delicate balance between speed and gravity needed to hold it in orbit for decades.

Viking 1 was the fifth spacecraft to orbit Mars. America's Mariner 9 did it first in 1971 followed by three Russian spacecraft.

The two-section probe was on its own for the crucial orbital insertion maneuver because it takes 17.5 minutes for a radio signal to travel the 195 million miles between Earth and Mars.

Viking 1, and a twin 6.7 million miles behind, represent a billion dollar effort to put a nuclear-powered science station on the red planet for the first time. They will look at, feel, smell and even taste the martian surroundings.

The initial looping orbit was so planned that the landing site will be underneath in late afternoon daylight on Monday.

A brief engine firing then will switch Viking into an orbit to pass over the landing area every day at the same time. This will allow the craft's twin cameras to take the stereoscopic pictures scientists need to make sure the site is free of large obstacles.

The lander is to separate and descend July 4 to a place called Chryse which, to the ancient Greeks, meant land of gold. Viking 2 is due to land farther north Sept. 4.

From pictures taken by America's first

Mars orbiter, the Viking 1 landing area appears to have been the drainage basin for several rivers from a time when Mars may have had a denser, wetter and more mild atmosphere.

Mars now has an atmosphere, mostly of

carbon dioxide, 100 times less dense than Earth's. Viking 1 already has confirmed the planet has a small amount of water vapor and some scientists believe there may be more water locked in permafrost beneath the planet's surface.

## Highland Flick Raid For the Eighth Time

HIGHLAND — For the eighth time in nine months' Ulster County detectives blew the whistle on the X-rated entertainment featured at the Highland Art Cinema' Friday night.

But last night the theater was back in business, offering two films—"Ton of Action" and "In the Same Room—and a live nude dancer.

The detectives, aided by Lloyd police and under the direction of Robert Ferrigan, an investigator for the District Attorney's office, arrested the theater's owner, Brose Gerhart, 67, of Kingston and the dancer, 18 year-old Andrea Carr, who gave her address as the President Hotel, West 48th St., Manhattan.

Both Carr and Gerhart were released on \$250 bail. The two films shown Friday night and the evening's receipts were confiscated by police. Gerhart's arrest was his fourth since buying the theatre early this year, but it was Ms. Carr's first.

"She's very upset about it," Gerhart said. "She didn't even want to go on tonight. She just started at this." Ms. Carr did perform her 25-minute nude dancing shifts, but Gerhart refused to allow her to be interviewed.

"Now they're really harassing me," Gerhart stated. "The films we were showing were considered very soft." This

means that all sexual acts depicted in the movies were simulated and not real, he explained.

"The girl didn't touch herself," he added, referring to Ms. Carr. "She was nude, but she wasn't touching herself or doing anything," he continued.

The two were arraigned on charges of second-degree obscenity before Lloyd Town Justice Louis DiStasio. The complaint had been sworn by Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan who viewed the two films and the live dance before filing the complaint. Jordan was unavailable for comment last night.

The raid is part of an intensifying crackdown on the movies, staffers from the District Attorney's office indicated. The three earlier charges against Gerhart are still pending in Lloyd Town Court.

"They're trying to cause me financial hardship. I'm talking to a lawyer on Monday to see what I can do," Gerhart said. The cinema is only marginally profitable, he indicated. "If they keep it up, I might open up a discotheque in here, instead."

But the early shows last night attracted sixty paying customers, he said. "Oh yeah, after one of the raids," he commented, "we're open right away."

## Prisoners Greet Families at 'Home'

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

Freeman Staff

WALLKILL — Leroy Taylor couldn't come down to the Bronx to see his family...so they were coming Sunday from their ghetto apartment to visit him on the upstate farm where he worked.

Leroy smoked and watched color television while he waited for the bus bringing his wife, three daughters, and mother to Wallkill to spend the weekend in the brand new, three-bedroom trailer on the farm where he'd been living for three months.

It had been three years since he had been together with his entire family. He had already made sure the beds were neatly made, the dishes stacked properly in the kitchen cupboard, and the charcoal and lighter in place by the big, double hibachi outside.

For more than two years before coming to Wallkill Taylor had lived even further upstate at Auburn—and it hadn't been easy for his wife, Janet, to take a weekend off from her secretary job in New York City and bring the kids for regular visits. In fact, Leroy hadn't seen his youngest daughter since she was 18-months-old. Now, she was almost five.

The bus stopped at the end of the driveway and Leigh, Lynn and Erma Taylor, their pigtailed flying behind them, ran to meet their father. Erma, the youngest, jumped up into his arms, and put her head on his shoulder.

The two older girls tackled him around

the knees and held on tight. His mother kissed him on one cheek, his wife on the other. One of the girls released her grip, danced backwards, "pulled up her blue slacks, and said, "Look at my new shoes, daddy."

Leroy piled their suitcases and shopping bags in a wheelbarrow, and the five visiting Taylors—reunited after all the long months—followed him up the hill to the trailer. They walked arm-in-arm past other new trailers, spaced widely apart on green lawns with flower beds in full bloom.

The trailers had a full view of the

### Leroy hadn't seen his youngest daughter since she was 18 months old. Now, she was almost five.

Shawangunk Mountains in the distance, cows grazed in a nearby pasture, boys and girls from the other trailers ran back and forth under lawn sprinklers, teetered precariously on a see-saw, and climbed up and down monkey bars.

Leroy held the door open. "I've got a beautiful house," he said. "The kids won't want to go back to the ghetto and apartment when daddy has a house, yard, cows, playground, trees and grass."

Later, Janet Taylor sat on the couch with her husband. "It's like spending a

day at home with your husband and family...it's not like a penitentiary at all. It's a lot different than I expected. I don't feel like I'm in an institution, but like I'm really in a home."

Leroy's mother, Mrs. Genevieve Brown, agreed. "This takes away a lot of obstacles," she said. "This is a family back together like a family again after three years. I've fallen in love with this project. After visiting like this, it won't be as hard getting back together again when Leroy comes home. He won't come home cold with all of us not knowing each other."

For Leroy, this weekend and many

others that would hopefully follow, meant a chance to really relax, talk to his family, and help them solve their problems. And the problems needed talking about in a place where he could take off his shirt and shoes, and not have a guard looking over his shoulder.

This was the first time since he had been sent to Auburn prison 31 months ago that he could talk to his wife in complete privacy while his mother took over in the kitchen and his children played outside.

He hoped it wouldn't be the last time

before he left the Wallkill Correctional Facility in 1978.

And, if the project his mother has "fallen in love with" proves successful, Leroy will spend many more weekends and weekdays with his family in the next two years.

The project, which began yesterday at Wallkill, is the first and largest program of its type in the East. A Family Reunion Program, it's designed to strengthen relationships between prison inmates and their families.

Wallkill's is a pilot program that is already bringing tremendous pressure from other correctional facilities for similar projects. On a former cow pasture almost a mile from the main prison building, five 12 by 70 foot trailers have been set in a landscaped community built by volunteer staff members and inmates.

Selected inmates with good records are eligible to have five family members visit on weekends. If the pilot project proves successful, the program will be expanded in six months to include weekday visiting. That would mean more frequent visits for the facility's 150 eligible inmates, since the five families being received one weekend must now prepare the mobile homes for the next set of visitors.

The Wallkill pilot project, a first for New York and the third in the country, is already considered the finest of its type. California has had a similar experimental program at San Quentin only, and it takes place inside the walls.

Mississippi has had family visits for

more than 30 years, but at one facility only in ancient cottages far removed from civilization.

The programs have received much publicity as "conjugal visitations." The men at Wallkill, however, much prefer to call the project a "family reunion program."

It is, they feel, often more important to the kids than to the parents. "Conjugal" certainly seemed a misnomer at Wallkill this weekend. Taylor's trailer was hosting his wife, three daughters, and mother. In another trailer, an inmate welcomed his wife and three sons. Visiting a third inmate was his wife, two daughters, and a son. The fourth trailer was the weekend home of the wife and two sons of another prisoner, and, in the fifth mobile home, an inmate visited quietly with only his mother and step father.

Joseph Snow, deputy superintendent of Wallkill, said the prison had been specifically selected for the pilot project because it was a medium security prison and because it was close to New York City, where most of the prisoners formerly lived.

Transportation for visiting families is more easily available to Wallkill than to many other state correctional institutions. And Wallkill inmates, with reputations for satisfactory institutional adjustment, can be expected to follow visiting rules (no alcoholic beverages or drugs), and maintain the trailers in immaculate condition.

(See VISIT, page 42)







## Obituaries

### Dispensa

Frank Dispensa, 89, of 181 Hasbrouck Avenue, Port Ewen, died Friday after a short illness. Born in Italy, he was the son of the late Vito and Florence Dispensa. He came to this country at an early age and lived in New York City before coming to Ulster County. He owned and operated a retail fruit and vegetable store in New York City and was engaged in the brick industry until his retirement. His wife, the former Mary Macaluso, predeceased him on May 30 of this year. They had recently celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary. Surviving are three sons: Joseph of Poughquag, Philip of Kingston and Salvatore of Ulster Park; three daughters Mrs. Florence Vigliotti, Mrs. Charles (Esther) Haughey, both of Kingston and Mrs. Andrew (Frances) Noto of Ulster Park. Sister, Mrs. Rose Monte of Corona, 16 grandchildren, 25

great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Monday at 9 a.m. and thence to the Church of the Presentation where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

### Dubin

Solomon Dubin, 82, of 198 Main Street, a well-known area businessman, died Friday night after a long illness. Mr. Dubin was president of the French Dye Works and Quality Cleaners. A native of Russia, he came to this country at an early age and had been a resident of Kingston since 1925. He was a member of Congregation Ahavath Israel and was past president of B'nai Brith. Surviving are his wife, the former Miriam Telishefsky, a son, Milton Dubin of Kingston and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Volstein, also of Kingston. Two grandsons, David and Brian Dubin, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Monday at 1 p.m. Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. The family requests that contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

### Kearney

Andrew B. Kearney, 56, of Colonial Gardens, died Saturday morning at his residence following a long illness. He was employed by the New York State Highway Department as a surveyor. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the Army Air Force in the South Pacific. Born July 8, 1920 in Kingston, he was the son of the late Bernard and Anna Hove Kearney. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Dispensa, father of Florence Vigliotti, Esther Haughey, Frances Noto, Joseph, Philip and Salvatore Dispensa; brother of Rose Monte; 16 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Monday at 9 a.m., thence to Church of the Presentation where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Funeral Notices

**BUNTON**—at rest June 18, 1976. Judson Bunton Sr. of 47 Hudson St. Father of Judson Bunton Jr., Mrs. Smith (Olive) Conover, Mrs. Frank (Helen) Lent, Mrs. Wally (Eldora) DesRosiers, brother of Mrs. K. Earl (Margaret) Olson, Mrs. Earl (Olive) Stoufenburgh and Kenneth Bunton. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. on Monday at 2 p.m. the Rev. Abraham deVries officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**DISPENSA**—Frank of Port Ewen on June 18, 1976. Husband of the late Mary Dispensa; father of Florence Vigliotti, Esther Haughey, Frances Noto, Joseph, Philip and Salvatore Dispensa; brother of Rose Monte; 16 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Monday at 9 a.m., thence to Church of the Presentation where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**DUBIN**—Solomon 82 of 198 Main St., on June 18, 1976. Husband of Miria (Telishefsky) Dubin. Father of Milton Dubin, brother of Mrs. Ruth Volstein, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. where on Monday at 1 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers make donations to the Heart Fund.

**Memorial**  
In memory of my Dad, Ralph L. Loudon, on Father's Day. All those who have their parents' Treasure with care. You'll never know their value Till you see that there's not here. Greatly missed, Daughter Janice

**Memorial**  
In loving memory of John J. Karol, on Father's Day, 1976. He wished no one a last farewell Nor even said good-bye. He was gone before I knew it And only God knows why. It only takes a little space To write how much I miss you. But it will take the rest of our life To forget the day I lost you. Love WAYNE

Phone 331-3272  
**Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc.**  
27 Smith Ave.  
Joseph V. Leahy  
Licensed Owner  
Kingston, N.Y.

**H. H. Reuner Monuments**  
A family owned and operated business for over 65 years. There is no substitute for experience.  
—no salesmen—  
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston  
Est. 1911 332-6100

**KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.**  
331-1473  
Convenient Locations  
Kingston Chapel  
ALBANY and MANOR  
Port Ewen Chapel  
BROADWAY and STOUT

**SIMMONS**—Richard C. of Palenville, N.Y., on June 18, at home. Son of Emily, brother of George, Larry and Robert. Funeral arrangements to be announced by the Hartley & Lamoreux Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties.

**Memorial**  
In loving memory of Frank Wm. Parslow Sr. on Father's Day, 1976. God was walking in his garden One he made with his own hands The sun was shining on each blossom Young and old throughout the land In our family he walked still searching for a lovely Full grown flower. Passing here he found one ready To be taken at that hour. Rest in Peace Love Ruth & Wayne

**Memorial**  
In loving memory of Roscoe A. Franz who passed away 2 years ago June 20, 1974. He wished no one a last farewell Or even said goodbye He was gone before we knew it, Only God knows why, It takes a little space to write how much we miss him, But it will take the rest of our lives, To forget the day we lost him. Sadly missed, Wife, Children, And Grandchildren

ing are: his wife, Lily Falcón Kearney, two sons: Raymond of Plainfield, Illinois, and Henry of Lake Katrine, and two daughters: Lorraine, wife of Mr. Otto Scheu of West Hurley and Miss Valerie Kearney of Kingston. Three brothers, Stephen of Lake Katrine, George of California, and Robert of Mt. Marion also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Reverend Mark Sisk, minister of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be at the discretion of the family. Friends may call at Keyser's Funeral Chapel Monday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## 2 Fishermen Drowned In Boat Mishap

FULTON, N.Y. (UPI) — A 10-foot aluminum boat carrying four Rochester men and no life preservers swamped in the Oswego River Saturday, and two of the men drowned.

Police said the bodies of the victims, Leon Scott, 44, and Louis Washington, 50, were recovered from the 20-foot-deep Barge Canal section of the river, which flows through this Oswego County city.

The other men, Glenn Head, 44, the owner of the boat, and William Perkins, managed to swim to shore.

Police said their investigation was continuing and that no charges had been placed.

They said the small pram, powered by a five-horsepower motor, carried no life preservers as it went out into the deepest part of the channel about 50 feet from shore. The overloaded fishing craft took on water at the stern as soon as the motor was stopped, a police spokesman said. He said the Scott and Washington could not swim.

It took divers from the city fire department several hours before the bodies were located. By mid afternoon, police said, the boat has still not been found.

Scott lived at 127 Aldine St. and Washington lived 360 Wellington Ave. Both Head and Perkins live at 122 Aldine St.

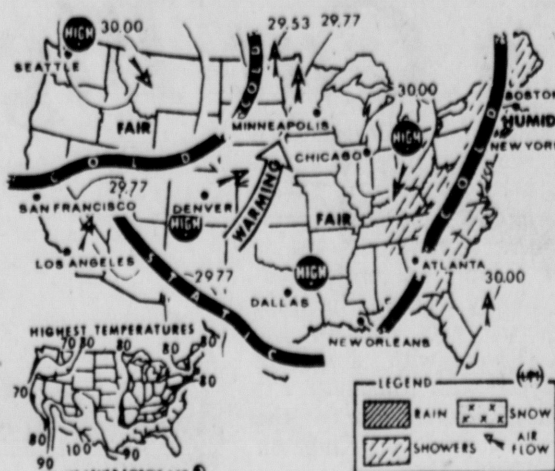
## Hope For Deaf Infants

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Johns Hopkins University biomedical engineer hopes to develop a device which will enable profoundly deaf infants to sense their own sounds and help them learn vocal patterns.

Dr. Moise Goldstein, professor of electrical engineering and biomedical engineering, said he will work on the theory that deaf infants stop making noises because they can't hear them.

He said deaf children, and those with normal hearing, babble at a comparable age, but the deaf usually stop while the normal ones go on to convert the sounds to words.

A \$26,000 March of Dimes clinical research grant will enable Goldstein to begin working on a speech-triggered vibrator that will take advantage of a deaf infant's tactile sensation to alert him to his own sounds as well as those made by others.



### For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

During today, shower activity will occur in most of the Atlantic Coastal States and in portions of the Ohio and Tennessee Valley area. Fair weather is expected elsewhere. (UPI)

### The Weather

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

Sun rises at 5:20 a.m.; sun sets at 8:35 p.m., D.S.T.  
Weather: Mostly Cloudy

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 65 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 69 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The daily weather forecast for New York State:

**Central Southern Tier** — Showers likely today, high near 80. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday with a chance of a few more showers tonight, low 55-60 and high Monday 80-85. Southerly winds becoming westerly 10-20 mph today. The chance of rain is 60 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

**Catskills** — Mostly cloudy today, occasional showers or thunderstorms likely. Showers or periods of rain tonight and Monday, low both nights in the 60s, daytime highs in the 70s. Winds south 10-18 mph, briefly strong and gusty near thunderstorms. The chance of rain is 70 per cent through tonight.

**Lower Hudson Valley** — Mostly cloudy today, occasional showers or thunderstorms likely. Showers or periods of rain tonight and Monday, possibly heavy at times. Overnight lows in the 60s, daytime highs in the 70s to around 80. Winds south 10-18 mph today. The chance of rain is 70 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight.

## Sweethearts Die Rather Than Part

MIAMI (UPI) — Two teenage sweethearts who couldn't bear being separated for the summer died in what officials said Saturday was an apparent murder-suicide shooting.

Sharon Gabriel and Ray Thompson, both 16, lived on the same block in southwest Miami and had been sweethearts for three years.

To break up the romance, relatives were sending Sharon to Italy this summer to live with her father, who is stationed there with the armed services, and Ray was to start summer school Monday.

The plan ended in tragedy Friday when, according to police, the boy opened fire with a .38 revolver taken from a home where Sharon and her twin sister, Sheila, often worked as babysitters. Thompson, they said, fired five shots into the girl and killed himself with a single bullet through the temple.

"They asked to get married about a year ago, but they were too young. They wanted

to get engaged, but they were too young," Thompson's aunt said. "We knew he was upset, but we never thought..."

"They were such sweet little children, childhood sweethearts," a neighbor said. "They were very possessive of each other."

They "got along beautifully," one of Thompson's relatives said. "She didn't want to go away and he didn't want her to go."

**RENT OR BUY**  
**EMERGENCY OXYGEN**  
**DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE TO YOUR HOME**  
331-3100  
★ MEDICARE-MEDICAID ★

### CREATIVE FINANCIAL PLANNING THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE ... CALL

Harry Gabiger

331-8894  
500 WASHINGTON AVE.  
KINGSTON

**MONEY FOR THE FUTURE.**



**HERMAN'S**  
FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET  
Ulster Avenue Mall  
(Between Cedar and Mammoth Mall)  
338-9782

**OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 11 to 5**



**FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL**

**SUNDAY ONLY**

Our 54th Year of **QUALITY FOODS**

**GOV. CLINTON Market**

777 BROADWAY at St. James St. Kingston, N.Y.

Free Parking off St. James St. we reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed.

## CHUCK GROUND



fresh ground all lean beef "The King of Hamburg"

**89¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Prime, Boneless Shoulder

CROSS RIB

**LONDON BROIL lb.**

**\$1.49**

Plump Tender Frozen and Thawed

**TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb.**

**37¢**

All Meat

**DUBUQUE FRANKS lb. 89¢**

From Our Deli—Sliced to Order **DUBUQUE BOLOGNA lb. 99¢**

**LOOK FOR THE BICENTENNIAL STAR SPECIAL EACH WEEK THROUGHOUT 1976**



Glen & Mohawk **SKIMMED MILK**

**2.49¢ qts.**

1st of the week quality fruit and vegetable specials ...  
**INTRODUCTORY OFFER ... FANCY FRUIT FARMS PURE JAM**  
No preservative • no artificial color • no artificial flavor Concord Grape Jelly • Sweet Orange Marmalade • Red Cherry Jam • Peach Jam • Seedless Blackberry Jam • Blueberry Jam • Apricot Jam • Strawberry-Rhubarb Jam • Wild Strawberry Jam • Red Raspberry Jam Values to 99¢  
**ALL ONE PRICE 79¢** 14 oz. jar Your Choice

1st of the Season Fresh Picked **BLUEBERRIES lb. 59¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Grown Italian Style Sweet **RED ONIONS lb. 29¢**

**SEALTEST YOGURT**



assorted flavors **3 8 oz. cups 89¢**

**TASTY FRIES**  
10 oz. bag **3 for 89¢**

**FREEZER QUEEN**  
Boil in Bag assorted varieties 5 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

**Chock-Full-o-Nuts POUND CAKE**  
**89¢**

**Ronzoni Egg Noodles** 1 lb. bag **59¢**  
**Fine Fare Fruit Cocktail** 17 oz. can **39¢**  
**Jes-So Instant Coffee** 6 oz. jar **89¢**  
**Jes-So Whole Beets** 3 16 oz. cans **79¢**

**SENECA LEMONADE** 3 12 oz. Cans **99¢**

**SEALTEST NOVELTIES**  
reg. \$1.49

**\$1.09**

Howard Johnson's **TUNA NOODLE AU GRATIN** **69¢**

**DOLE PINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK**

46 oz. can **49¢**

**CLIP & SAVE**  
Catadina Stewed **TOMATOES**  
3 14 1/2 oz. cans **89¢** limit 3  
Good June 21, 22, 23, 1976 with 5 or more purchase—1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE**  
**DOMINO SUGAR**  
5 lb. bag **99¢** limit 1  
Good June 21, 22, 23, 1976 with 5 or more purchase—1 coupon per family

**CLIP & SAVE**  
**CRISCO OIL**  
38 oz. btl. **\$1.15** limit 1  
Good June 21, 22, 23, 1976 with 5 or more purchase—1 coupon per family



## Healthier To Stay Wed; Unwed Fare Better Yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Married folks usually are healthier than the formerly married, but healthiest of all are those who never wed, according to the government's first statistical study on the relationship of marriage to illness.

"These over-all measures of health status indicate that married persons had fewer health problems than formerly married persons," said the Na-

tional Center for Health Statistics.

Healthiest of all are persons who never married, usually younger than those in the other two groups. But married persons were least likely to be institutionalized for care in nursing homes or mental hospitals, the report said.

Formerly married persons — widowed, separated, divorced — were most likely to be admitted to places providing care for the mentally ill, it said, and the never-married were most likely to wind up in nursing homes — probably because there is nobody with whom to share the infirmities of age.

This was the government's first such study. Little documentation has been available on the relationship of marital status to health. The report covers persons aged 17 and older and is based on a continuing national Health Interview Survey by the Census Bureau.

The previously married also had more restriction of activity from illness or injury than married persons, and averaged more doctor visits a year and spent more days in hospitals than persons in the other two groups, the report said.

A formerly married person was reported to have 27.2 restricted days a year, while persons never married had 17 and married persons 17.6, the report said.

Married persons had the least rate of restricted activity from chronic conditions which include allergies, mental illness, stroke and other long-lasting disorders.

## A Recall of '74 Corning Percolators

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) — The Corning Glass Co. today issued its first-ever recall of its electric coffee percolators, calling back more than 360,000 of them for a construction defect which could cause the handle to fall off.

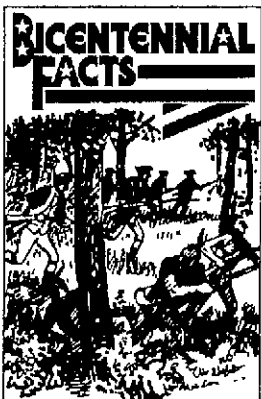
A company spokesman said the recall affected 360,500 "Electromatic Percolators" made here during 1974. The firm notified the Consumer Product Safety Commission that the defect could cause the glass ceramic pot and the stainless steel collar to separate.

The voluntary recall plan will begin July 7 and provides for cost-free replacement. Consumers can get written plans for recall at retailers after that date, the Corning spokesman said.

The defective models can be identified by model numbers e1210, e1210-4, or e1210-8 on the pot behind the handle.

The spokesman said an epoxy material bonding the handle to the pot has decreased in strength since manufacture, causing the handle to break off on some models. He said there had been no reports of injuries, but the company had received several complaints.

The product has been redesigned and the changes which will prevent a recurrence of the problem, he said.



**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**

The western portion of Long Island on the Halston River at Kingsport, Tenn., looks very much as it did in July, 1776, when the Cherokees attacked a pioneer settlement there. The defeat of the Indians and a subsequent American expedition against Indian villages brought a two-year peace to the southwestern frontier. The World Almanac notes that it was from Long Island on March 10, 1775, that Daniel Boone and 30 axemen began marking the famous Wilderness Road that opened Kentucky to white settlement.

## Wallace's newsletter

HAPPY FATHERS DAY TO ALL OF OUR MANY FRIENDS FROM ALL OF US AT WALLACE'S. ENJOY YOUR DAY!!

**FROM POVERTY TO PROSPERITY**—Here's a heartwarming success story from Webster, South Dakota. A group of Sioux Indians and some other low income residents of economically depressed Webster, joined together to put their handcraft skills to work for the uplifting of their community. The result: Dakota Handcrafts by TRACT. A truly unique line of custom-made bedspreads and pillows, draperies and table linens, all beautifully interpreted from authentic Sioux Indian designs. See this unique collection exclusively at WALLACE'S. In our drapery department, see our complete selection of bedspread designs that will fire your decorative imagination. **HEAT GOTCHA?**—Try a fan from WALLACE'S. A great selection. A 12" three speed oscillating fan for \$19.99, a 13" three speed high velocity fan with tilt stand for \$29.99, a 14" two speed all purpose portable fan with tilt stand for \$22.99, Window fan for \$26.99, or a 20" three speed fan with thermostatic control for \$24.99. Whatever your needs, one of these should do the job. Fans designed for quality and performance by Vernco-Fans move more air!!

**SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!**—Save now on shoes for your summer wardrobe during our semi annual women's clearance sale. A wide variety of colors and styles such as wedgies, clogs, sandals, walking shoes, and more by Cobbies, Joyce, Socialites and Hush Puppies. And men will find great values in our shoe department also. We even have men's golf shoes!! Stop in our shoe department for value, comfort and savings.

**SPECIAL DAY**—Many thanks to all of you who made a visit to the ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA and MAMMOTH MALL yesterday to honor the pupils from Emma Wygant School. A special thanks to all of the students for spending some time with us. Much love and good luck to you all.



**QUEEN SYLVIA LOOKS ADORINGLY** at her husband, King Carl Gustaf, as they ride through the streets of Stockholm following their wedding yesterday in the Great Church. She wears a tiara in red gold with cameos and pearls which belonged to the late Princess Sibylla, the King's mother. The couple will honeymoon in Kenya on safari.

## Swedish King, Commoner Wed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — King Carl XVI Gustaf made Silvia Sommerlath of West Germany his queen Saturday in a wedding with the commoner with whom it was "love at first sight" at the 1972 Olympics.

The couple met when Silvia was Carl Gustaf's personal hostess at the Munich Olympics. As the King said later, "It just went click — it was love at first sight."

Carl Gustaf and Queen Silvia were leaving for a two-week safari honeymoon in Kenya shortly after the wedding luncheon.

The glittering royal ceremony was the first wedding of a Swedish monarch since 1797 and took place before 1,400 mostly dignitary guests.

"Yes," said the king and then his queen, when asked by Swedish Lutheran Archbishop Olof Sundby if they would take each other in holy wedlock, "for better or for worse..."

"I pronounce you wed," said

Sundby, and the bride turned to her husband and smiled brightly. They did not kiss and there were no tears.

Then the new queen and Carl Gustaf walked up the aisle of the 700-year-old Great Church hand-in-hand. Preceding the royal couple were two flower children who walked so slowly that the King had to keep prodding them to walk faster.

The bride wore a simple but elegant white satin wedding gown from Dior and trailed a 10-foot long train made from velvet and family heirloom lace. On her head she wore a tiara in red gold with cameos and pearls which belonged to the late Princess Sibylla, the King's mother, and carried a bouquet of jasmines and orchids.

The King wore his admiral's uniform with one decoration around his neck and two grand stars. In accordance with Ger-

man tradition, it was a single ring ceremony, with Silvia's diamond wedding ring carried on a velvet cushion by a bridesmaid.

The Swedish Broadcasting Corp. said the wedding was seen on live television by about 400 million persons around the world. Police said 200,000 persons lined the streets of Stockholm to catch a glimpse of the royal couple

as their cortege snaked through the streets after the ceremony.

Among the royal guests were King Olav of Norway, Queen Margrethe of Denmark, former King Constantine and queen Anna-Maria of Greece, King Baudoin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium, Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus of the Netherlands and the Grand Duke and Duchess of Luxembourg.

### NEWSPAPERS...

**FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE**



#### SUMMER HOURS

Toco Johnny's  
Brollette  
Saugerties  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
TIL 8 P.M.

**FRYE BOOTS**  
Hapiglop Bootery

Village Green Woodstock  
679-8707

**MONTANO'S**

**SHOE**

**Sale**

Discontinued Styles Now at Great Savings to You

SAUGERTIES,  
NEW YORK

## Debate Continues On Alcoholics Drinking

NEW YORK—UPI—It's a rosy thought, that some recovered alcoholics may be able to drink "socially," but recovered alcoholics and treatment experts say it doesn't work — and leads to disastrous drinking, even death.

Recovered alcoholics, treatment leaders and doctors interviewed across the country by United Press International lambasted a Rand Corporation "Think Tank" study which said, "We must entertain the possibility of normal drinking for some alcoholics."

Alcoholics Anonymous has a tradition of avoiding controversy but a spokesman in New York said, "Some people will now have an excuse not to seek treatment and a few may die."

A long list of critics said alcoholism is a disease, an alcoholic must stop drinking entirely to arrest it and he must live a new life of sobriety "One Day at a Time" the rest of his life — aware that even one drink will tumble him back where he started.

The Rand report from Santa Monica, Calif., June 9, said there is no way to tell which alcoholics might safely drink and in "no way" does it recommend recovered alcoholics resume drinking, especially anyone with "irreversible physical complications due to alcohol."

But it said a study of 1,340

treated alcoholics who returned to "normal drinking" had no higher rate of relapse than those who abstained.

The National Council on Alcoholism and the American Medical Association's Committee on Alcoholism said simply in a joint statement:

"Abstinence from alcohol is necessary for recovery from the disease of alcoholism."

Dr. Daniel J. Anderson, head of Hazelden, a pioneer treatment center near Center City, Minn., said it would be "almost criminal to look upon this unreplicated study as representative of typical alcoholic behavior following treatment."

Dr. Frank Herzlin, medical director of Freeport Hospital on Long Island, N.Y. said there is an "unbelievable increase in relapses when such stories come out" and those who try it "inevitably fall on their face."

Dr. Barbara Mc Crady, psychologist at Butler Hospital in Providence, R.I., said she's had a few young patients who appeared to be alcoholics who resumed "social drinking" but called them "rare."

Actress Jan Clayton said the Rand report could cause a "terrible setback" for alcoholics "but there may be a good side to it."

"At least it's caused people to talk more about alcoholism," she said, "and that's a plus."

**Wallace's**  
SHOP SUNDAY 12-5 PM.  
**Super Sale!**  
**SAVE 30%**  
**ENDS SUNDAY!**

**TIMELY SUMMER MERCHANDISE... SAVINGS FOR ENTIRE FAMILY AND HOME... A SALE SO BIG WE CALLED IN EXTRA SALES PEOPLE. HURRY, PRICES GO BACK UP ON MONDAY!**

- MEN'S WEAR & ACCESSORIES • MISSES' DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR, PANTSUITS, COATS • JUNIORS' DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR, COATS • WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES
- INTIMATE APPAREL • ACCESSORIES • NOTIONS
- CHINA & GLASSWARE • LUGGAGE • DOMESTICS
- BOYS' & GIRLS' WEAR • AND MUCH MORE!

**SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PLEASE. LIMITED QUANTITIES**

WALLACE'S OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12-5PM



## Healthier To Stay Wed; Unwed Fare Better Yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Married folks usually are healthier than the formerly married, but healthiest of all are those who never wed, according to the government's first statistical study on the relationship of marriage to illness.

"These over-all measures of health status indicate that married persons had fewer health problems than formerly married persons," said the Na-

tional Center for Health Statistics.

Healthiest of all are persons who never married, usually younger than those in the other two groups. But married persons were least likely to be institutionalized for care in nursing homes or mental hospitals, the report said.

Formerly married persons — widowed, separated, divorced — were most likely to be admitted to places providing care for the mentally ill, it said, and the never-married were most likely to wind up in nursing homes — probably because there is nobody with whom to share the infirmities of age.

This was the government's first such study. Little documentation has been available on the relationship of marital status to health. The report covers persons aged 17 and older and is based on a continuing national Health Interview Survey by the Census Bureau.

The previously married also had more restriction of activity from illness or injury than married persons, and averaged more doctor visits a year and spent more days in hospitals than persons in the other two groups, the report said.

A formerly married person was reported to have 27.2 restricted days a year, while persons never married had 17 and married persons 17.6, the report said.

Married persons had the least rate of restricted activity from chronic conditions which include allergies, mental illness, stroke and other long-lasting disorders.



QUEEN SYLVIA LOOKS ADORINGLY at her husband, King Carl Gustaf, as they ride through the streets of Stockholm following their wedding yesterday in the Great Church. She wears a tiara in red gold with cameos and pearls which belonged to the late Princess Sibylla, the King's mother. The couple will honeymoon in Kenya on safari.

## Swedish King, Commoner Wed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — King Carl XVI Gustaf made Silvia Sommerlath of West Germany his queen Saturday in a wedding with the commoner with whom it was "love at first sight" at the 1972 Olympics.

The couple met when Silvia was Carl Gustaf's personal hostess at the Munich Olympics. As the King said later, "It just went click — it was love at first sight."

Carl Gustaf and Queen Silvia were leaving for a two-week safari honeymoon in Kenya shortly after the wedding luncheon.

The glittering royal ceremony was the first wedding of a Swedish monarch since 1797 and took place before 1,400 mostly dignitary guests.

"Yes," said the king and then his queen, when asked by Swedish Lutheran Archbishop Olof Sundby if they would take each other in holy wedlock, "for better or for worse..."

"I pronounce you wed," said

Sundby, and the bride turned to her husband and smiled brightly. They did not kiss and there were no tears.

Then the new queen and Carl Gustaf walked up the aisle of the 700-year-old Great Church hand-in-hand. Preceding the royal couple were two flower children who walked so slowly that the King had to keep prodding them to walk faster.

The bride wore a simple but elegant white satin wedding gown from Dior and trailed a 10-foot long train made from velvet and family heirloom lace. On her head she wore a tiara in red gold with cameos and pearls which belonged to the late Princess Sibylla, the King's mother, and carried a bouquet of jasmines and orchids.

The King wore his admiral's uniform with one decoration around his neck and two grand stars. In accordance with Ger-

man tradition, it was a single ring ceremony, with Silvia's diamond wedding ring carried on a velvet cushion by a bridesmaid.

The Swedish Broadcasting Corp. said the wedding was seen on live television by about 400 million persons around the world. Police said 200,000 persons lined the streets of Stockholm to catch a glimpse of the royal couple

as their cortege snaked through the streets after the ceremony.

Among the royal guests were King Olav of Norway, Queen Margrethe of Denmark, former King Constantine and queen Anna-Maria of Greece, King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium, Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus of the Netherlands and the Grand Duke and Duchess of Luxembourg.

## A Recall of '74 Corning Percolators

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) — The Corning Glass Co. today issued its first-ever recall of its electric coffee percolators, calling back more than 360,000 of them for a construction defect which could cause the handle to fall off.

A company spokesman said the recall affected 360,500 "Electromatic Percolators" made here during 1974. The firm notified the Consumer Product Safety Commission that the defect could cause the glass ceramic pot and the stainless steel collar to separate.

The voluntary recall plan will begin July 7 and provides for cost-free replacement. Consumers can get written plans for recall at retailers after that date, the Corning spokesman said.

The defective models can be identified by model numbers e1210, e1210-4, or e1210-8 on the pot behind the handle.

The spokesman said an epoxy material bonding the handle to the pot has decreased in strength since manufacture, causing the handle to break off on some models. He said there had been no reports of injuries, but the company had received several complaints.

The product has been redesigned and the changes which will prevent a recurrence of the problem, he said.



The western portion of Long Island on the Halston River at Kingsport, Tenn., looks very much as it did in July, 1776, when the Cherokees attacked a pioneer settlement there. The defeat of the Indians and a subsequent American expedition against Indian villages brought a two-year peace to the southwestern frontier. The World Almanac notes that it was from Long Island on March 10, 1775, that Daniel Boone and 30 axemen began marking the famous Wilderness Road that opened Kentucky to white settlement.

## Debate Continues On Alcoholics Drinking

NEW YORK—UPI—It's a rosy thought, that some returned alcoholics may be able to drink "socially," but recovered alcoholics and treatment experts say it doesn't work — and leads to disastrous drinking, even death.

Recovered alcoholics, treatment leaders and doctors interviewed across the country by United Press International lambasted a Rand Corporation "Think Tank" study which said, "We must entertain the possibility of normal drinking for some alcoholics."

Alcoholics Anonymous has a tradition of avoiding controversy but a spokesman in New York said, "Some people will now have an excuse not to seek treatment and a few may die."

A long list of critics said alcoholism is a disease, an alcoholic must stop drinking entirely to arrest it and he must live a new life of sobriety. "One Day at a Time" the rest of his life — aware that even one drink will tumble him back where he started.

The Rand report from Santa Monica, Calif., June 9, said there is no way to tell which alcoholics might safely drink and in "no way" does it recommend recovered alcoholics resume drinking, especially anyone with "irreversible physical complications due to alcohol."

But it said a study of 1,340

treated alcoholics who returned to "normal drinking" had no higher rate of relapse than those who abstained.

The National Council on Alcoholism and the American Medical Association's Committee on Alcoholism said simply in a joint statement:

"Abstinence from alcohol is necessary for recovery from the disease of alcoholism."

Dr. Daniel J. Anderson, head of Hazelden, a pioneer treatment center near Center City, Minn., said it would be "almost criminal to look upon this unreplicated study as representative of typical alcoholic behavior following treatment."

Dr. Frank Herzlin, medical director of Freeport Hospital on Long Island, N.Y., said there is an "unbelievable increase in relapses when such stories come out" and those who try it "inevitably fall on their face."

Dr. Barbara Mc Crady, psychologist at Butler Hospital in Providence, R.I., said she's had a few young patients who appeared to be alcoholics who resumed "social drinking" but called them "rare."

Actress Jan Clayton said the Rand report could cause a "terrible setback" for alcoholics "but there may be a good side to it."

"At least it's caused people to talk more about alcoholism," she said, "and that's a plus."

**SUMMER HOURS**  
Taco Johnny's  
Brollette  
Saugerties  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
TIL 8 P.M.

**FRYE BOOTS**  
Hapiglop Bootery  
Village Green Woodstock  
679-8707

MONTANO'S  
SHOE  
Sale

SAUGERTIES,  
NEW YORK

Discontinued Styles Now at Great Savings to You

Wallace's  
SHOP SUNDAY 12-5 PM  
Super  
Sale!  
SAVE 30%  
ENDS SUNDAY!

TIMELY SUMMER MERCHANDISE... SAVINGS FOR ENTIRE FAMILY AND HOME...A SALE SO BIG WE CALLED IN EXTRA SALES PEOPLE. HURRY, PRICES GO BACK UP ON MONDAY!

• MEN'S WEAR & ACCESSORIES • MISSES' DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR, PANTSUITS, COATS • JUNIORS' DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR, COATS • WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES • INTIMATE APPAREL • ACCESSORIES • NOTIONS • CHINA & GLASSWARE • LUGGAGE • DOMESTICS • BOYS' & GIRLS' WEAR • AND MUCH MORE!

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PLEASE. LIMITED QUANTITIES

WALLACE'S OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12-5PM.

Wallace's

newsletter

HAPPY FATHERS DAY TO ALL OF OUR MANY FRIENDS FROM ALL OF US AT WALLACE'S. ENJOY YOUR DAY!!

FROM POVERTY TO PROSPERITY—Here's a heartwarming success story from Webster, South Dakota. A group of Sioux Indians and some other low income residents of economically depressed Webster, joined together to put their handcraft skills to work for the uplifting of their community. The result: Dakota Handcrafts by TRACT. A truly unique line of custom-made bedspreads and pillows, draperies and table linens, all beautifully interpreted from authentic Sioux Indian designs. See this unique collection exclusively at WALLACE'S. In our drapery department, see our complete selection of bedspread designs that will fire your decorative imagination. HEAT GOTCHA?—Try a fan from WALLACE'S. A great selection. A 12" three speed oscillating fan for \$19.99, a 13" three speed high velocity fan with tilt stand for \$29.99, a 14" two speed all purpose portable fan with tilt stand for \$22.99, Window fan for \$26.99, or a 20" three speed fan with thermostatic control for \$24.99. Whatever your needs, one of these should do the job. Fans designed for quality and performance by Vernco-Fans move more air!!

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!—Save now on shoes for your summer wardrobe during our semi annual women's clearance sale. A wide variety of colors and styles such as wedgies, clogs, sandals, walking shoes, and more by Cobbies, Joyce, Socialites and Hush Puppies. And men will find great values in our shoe department also. We even have men's golf shoes!! Stop in our shoe department for value, comfort and savings.

SPECIAL DAY—Many thanks to all of you who made a visit to the ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA and MAMMOTH MALL yesterday to honor the pupils from Emma Wygant School. A special thanks to all of the students for spending some time with us. Much love and good luck to you all.



# 'Manhattan's Other Island'... Ambitious, Controversial Project

NEW YORK (UPI) — The idea was to build a "town" in the middle of New York City.

The vision was of a smog-free town, a quiet town, a place with a homey atmosphere, with lots of grass and trees and playing fields close at hand. The harried Manhattan office worker would relax without a commute of up to two hours to the suburbs.

And there it is today — Roosevelt Island. Three hundred yards and five minutes by aerial tramway across the East River from the mid-Manhattan skyscrapers.

It's not really a small town in rural terms, but a "city town" of modern apartment complexes. But it's only half complete. In the end, if all goes well — and it hasn't so far — there will be sports facilities, community centers, schools, parks, plazas, shops and restaurants. It will have cost at least \$500 million.

The half now being advertised as the "New Town in Town," is pretty much complete. It sits on an 147-acre island between Manhattan and Queens. It is Roosevelt Island, formerly known as Welfare Island, a 19th century repository of the things New York wanted to hide — its morgue, its insane asylum, its prison and its hospital for infectious diseases.

Already, the new town is a sightseeing attraction available for a 50-cent tram ride.

"It's unique, unlike anything else," said Elizabeth Nyland,



'Town' in the middle of 'Fun City' (UPI)

one of the first residents to move into the new community, Northtown. "It offers a different lifestyle."

"Manhattan's Other Island," another advertising slogan, is one of the most ambitious and controversial development projects in the city's recent history. Its promoters say the idea is to bring together people of all ages, interests and economic backgrounds, in a safe, planned and cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Based on a master plan by architects Philip Johnson and John Burgee, the New York State and Urban Development Corp. (UDC) announced plans to build a \$350 million self-contained community of 5,000 apartment units divided into two "island towns." They would have 18,000 residents of varying incomes. That was in 1969.

Since its start, the project has been plagued by problems and postponements.

Last year, UDC was on the verge of bankruptcy and unable to sell more bonds. It was bailed out by grants and loans and was able to finish the first 2,100 units that make up the Northtown portion.

The plan was to leave as much space as possible for the development of parks and open areas which comprise about a third of the island. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development recently kicked in \$487,000 for this purpose.

At the north and south ends of the island are Bird S. Coler and Goldwater Memorial Hospitals. The towns and open spaces are sandwiched between them.

The city signed a 99-year lease with UDC in 1969 that pegged completion of the whole project to extension of the subway system to the island. It never made it. In 1971, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority concluded the best hope for a subway link was 1981. To make the project a success with rents comparable to Manhattan, the island had to have a direct connection with Manhattan.

The Queensboro Bridge crosses the island and one idea was to renovate an antiquated elevator tower in the bridge so walkers could get down that way. Another was for a hovercraft ferry to Manhattan.

But the developers took the suggestion of an alpine skier and settled on the \$6 million aerial commuter tramway. It runs next to the bridge from the island to a new Manhattan terminal — now that it runs.

Getting there by car is more difficult. A driver must cross to Queens and come back on a small lift bridge.

A bus Company does provide service from Queens and riders from Manhattan can get to the island by transferring from other buses or subways. But it takes 30 minutes to an hour.

The island itself is barred to private vehicles and dogs. It's cleaner that way.

Residents and visitors must leave their cars in a garage on the island side of the lift bridge.

Everybody either walks or transfers to battery-powered minibuses which take them around the island at no charge. It's an advantage over the fume-filled streets of the rest of the city.

Riding one of the island's bright red mini-buses is a leisurely process. Their electric motors have a top speed of 35 miles an hour. With a full load of 20 passengers, the bus winds south down Main Street, unsoiled by dogs, through U-shaped buildings with step-like profiles and waterviews for the tenants.

The bus continues to Blackwell Park and the restored Blackwell colonial farmhouse, then around the area where Southtown is to be built. It will include a sports complex, shopping plazas, offices, hotels, restaurants and someday, maybe, a subway station.

The living is generally plush.

Rents range from \$300-a-month for a one-room studio apartment in Island House to \$850-a-month for a deluxe three-bedroom layout in Westview, two of the four Northtown complexes.

## It's Jimmy Who to Much of World

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, the apparent captor of the Democratic presidential nomination, is still "Jimmy Who?" to much of the rest of the world.

"President Ford we know," said Moscow editor Yuri P. Popov. "But who is Carter? Who is backing him?"

The Paris magazine L'Express called the former Georgia governor "le self-made man."

But the Swiss newspaper Der Bund fretted, "the current impossibility of being able to classify, both in character and politically, and especially in foreign policy, a man who stands a very good chance of becoming the president of the No. 1 superpower is amazing and even frightening."

UPI correspondents in Western Europe, Russia, Africa and the Middle East sounded out leaders, opinion-makers and ordinary citizens on their impressions of Carter, Ford and Ronald Reagan and on the U.S. election which, sooner or later, will affect most people in the world.

Many persons responded to Ford with faint praise — "he's no great brain but at least he appears to be honest," said London newsman Peter Henley — and to Reagan with scorn — "a second-rate ham actor," the powerful Parisian newspaper Le Monde called him.

But with Carter there was bafflement.

"Africa knows little of Carter," said Henry Gathigira, editor of Nairobi's Evening Standard. "We haven't been able to assess him yet and as far as his policies on Africa go, he doesn't even know them himself yet."

"We'd very much like to know something more about Carter's real policies, especially in foreign affairs," Swiss parliamentarian Jean Ziegler

said. "We know next to nothing right now."

A Swiss banker echoed those sentiments about Carter's economic and monetary thinking, complaining that "political uncertainties in America only serve to confuse monetary markets and possibly harm the dollar."

From top to bottom, Egyptians are puzzled. President Anwar Sadat admitted in an interview that he knows "nothing about Carter or his policies which he has not expounded." And Cairo fireman Hazem el-Batouty agreed that "I read the papers, but I do not know this Carter."

Sadat praised Ford, however, as "a charming man, straight-forward, who respects his word and earns your confidence ... he reflects the true image of the United States."

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a news conference that, whoever wins, will have to continue the policy of détente. But the German newspaper Die Welt lamented that "no one knows yet what

foreign policy Carter would pursue."

The British were condescending to all candidates.

"It seems unbelievable to me," said London advertising executive John Hammond, "that a great country like the United States should elect nonentities like Carter or Reagan as president."

The British magazine, The Economist, said that "people respect the president, but he conspicuously fails to turn them on, an art of which Mr. Reagan is a master."

Knowledgeable Russians, both in and out of power, predicted that Carter and Ford will be nominated, but worried about Reagan, whom they lump with Sen. Henry Jackson and former Gov. George Wallace as "extremists."

"Is Carter a good man?" asked editor Popov. "Who is backing him? Somebody must be putting up money for him."

"We Russians like to deal with people we know," he added. "At least we know

Ford, we know what he is likely to do."

Italians, Spaniards and Portuguese seemed too preoccupied with their own turbulent politics to pay much attention to the American campaign.

But Spanish Social Democrat Antonio Garcia Lopez visited the United States last month, praised Carter as the man who "has recovered the hope and basic strength of the American tradition of fair play."

Italian auto dealer Paolo Brambilla complained that Ford "is always having (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger tell us what is good or bad for Italy, who we should vote for. That isn't good. People don't like that."

Robert Fulton made the first practical steamboat trip in 1807 with the "Clermont," leaving New York Aug. 17 and covering 150 miles up the Hudson River to Albany in 32 hours

Prices effective thru Sat., June 26, 1976

"Farm Fresh Produce"

**MIJO'S**

"A Complete Deli"

630 B'WAY across from Rondout National Bank PHONE 331-9570

We Accept Gov. Food Stamps

**CALL US — WE DELIVER**

We Accept Gov. Food Stamps

<b>COOKED RARE ROAST BEEF</b> 1/2 lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>FIRST PRIZE LOOSE FRANKFURTS</b> lb. <b>99¢</b>
<b>NEW CALIF. POTATOES</b> 5 lb. bag <b>79¢</b>	<b>GRADE A WHITE EX-LARGE EGGS</b> doz. <b>79¢</b>
<b>CANADA DRY SODA—ALL FLAVORS</b> 28 oz. btl. <b>3 \$1</b>	<b>COCA COLA</b> large 64 oz. btl. <b>75¢</b>

Fresh Strawberries, Watermelons, Peaches, Cherries etc.  
 CATERING TO GRADUATION PARTIES, WEDDINGS AND PARTIES OF ALL KINDS  
 fancy platters of freshly sliced meats, cheese and salads made to order  
**OPEN 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.—7 DAYS A WEEK**  
**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING TO REAR OF BUILDING**

SUMMER PROGRAMS

Registration Begins June 21  
 And Continues Until All Classes Are Filled

**Pre-Schooler's Camp Halfaday**

- A certified education teacher and certified YMCA aquatic director handle this outstanding pre-school program.
- The Y's playgroup room and new pool are the activity centers.
- Activities: Swimming Instruction, Stories, Games, Crafts, Exercise, Recreational Swimming, Painting and Rhythm Activity.

 Four Two-Week Periods — 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

**AQUATIC PROGRAMS**

- Daily Progressive Swim Lessons, Pre-School thru Jr. High
- Private Swim Lessons
- Life Saving • Family Swims
- Competitive Swim Workouts
- Daily Recreational Swims for Youth and Adults.

**YOUTH RECREATION & FITNESS PROGRAM**

- Softball, Basketball
- Volley ball, Kickball
- Drop-In High School Program.
- Air-Conditioned Exercise Room

**Y DAY CAMP SEEWACKAMANO**  
 (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily)  
**AND YMCA OVERNIGHT YOUTH CAMPS...**  
 Ask for separate brochures

**ADULT RECREATION AND FITNESS**

- Men's/Women's Drop-In Programs
- Women's Figure Control
- Men's Cardio-Vascular Fitness
- Air-Conditioned Facilities

**Information and Registration**  
**YMCA**  
 507 Broadway Kingston 338-3810

FREE

**Why Pay to Spend Your Own Money?**  
**You Don't . . . with a FREE Checking Account at Statewide!**

- No monthly service charge
- No per-check charge.
- No minimum limit on how much you keep in your account
- No charge for checks, and you can choose from a beautiful selection.
- No charge for telephone transfer of savings into checking. Keep earning interest on savings 'til day you phone.

**It costs only a few minutes of your time to open a FREE Statewide Checking Account, so visit today.**

**MAMMOTH MALL BRANCH OPEN SATURDAYS 10:00 AM TO 2:00 PM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.**

**Your family financial center**

**STATEWIDE SAVINGS**  
 & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
 Member FSLIC

267 Wall Street, Kingston • Mammoth Mall, Ulster • Highland • Saugerties • Washingtonville



# 'Manhattan's Other Island'... Ambitious, Controversial Project

NEW YORK (UPI) — The idea was to build a "town" in the middle of New York City.

The vision was of a smog-free town, a quiet town, a place with a homey atmosphere, with lots of grass and trees and playing fields close at hand. The harried Manhattan office worker would relax without a commute of up to two hours to the suburbs.

And there it is today — Roosevelt Island. Three hundred yards and five minutes by aerial tramway across the East River from the mid-Manhattan skyscrapers.

It's not really a small town in rural terms, but a "city town" of modern apartment complexes. But it's only half complete. In the end, if all goes well — and it hasn't so far — there will be sports facilities, community centers, schools, parks, plazas, shops and restaurants. It will have cost at least \$500 million.

The half now being advertised as the "New Town in Town," is pretty much complete. It sits on an 147-acre island between Manhattan and Queens. It is Roosevelt Island, formerly known as Welfare Island, a 19th century repository of the things New York wanted to hide — its morgue, its insane asylum, its prison and its hospital for infectious diseases.

Already, the new town is a sightseeing attraction available for a 50-cent tram ride.

"It's unique, unlike anything else," said Elizabeth Nyland,

one of the first residents to move into the new community, Northtown. "It offers a different lifestyle."

"Manhattan's Other Island," another advertising slogan, is one of the most ambitious and controversial development projects in the city's recent history. Its promoters say the idea is to bring together people of all ages, interests and economic backgrounds, in a safe, planned and cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Based on a master plan by architects Philip Johnson and John Burgee, the New York State and Urban Development Corp. (UDC) announced plans to build a \$350 million self-contained community of 5,000 apartment units divided into two "island towns." They would have 18,000 residents of varying incomes. That was in 1969.

Since its start, the project has been plagued by problems and postponements.

Last year, UDC was on the verge of bankruptcy and unable to sell more bonds. It was bailed out by grants and loans and was able to finish the first 2,100 units that make up the Northtown portion.

The plan was to leave as much space as possible for the development of parks and open areas which comprise about a third of the island. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development recently kicked in \$487,000 for this purpose.

At the north and south ends of the island are the Bird S. Coler and Goldwater Memorial Hospitals. The towns and open spaces are sandwiched between them.

The city signed a 99-year lease with UDC in 1969 that pegged completion of the whole project to extension of the subway system to the island. It never made it. In 1971, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority concluded the best hope for a subway link was 1981. To make the project a success with rents comparable to Manhattan, the island had to have a direct connection with Manhattan.

The Queensboro Bridge crosses the island and one idea was to renovate an antiquated elevator tower in the bridge so walkers could get down that way. Another was for a hovercraft ferry to Manhattan.

But the developers took the suggestion of an alpine skier and settled on the \$6 million aerial commuter tramway. It runs next to the bridge from the island to a new Manhattan terminal — now that it runs.

Getting there by car is more difficult. A driver must cross to Queens and come back on a small lift bridge.

A bus Company does provide service from Queens and riders from Manhattan can get to the island by transferring from other buses or subways. But it takes 30 from minutes to an hour.

The island itself is barred to private vehicles and dogs. It's cleaner that way.

Residents and visitors must leave their cars in a garage on the island side of the lift bridge.

Everybody either walks or transfers to battery-powered minibuses which take them around the island at no charge. It's an advantage over the fume-filled streets of the rest of the city.

Riding one of the island's bright red mini-buses is a leisurely process. Their electric motors have a top speed of 35 miles an hour. With a full load of 20 passengers, the bus winds south down Main Street, unsoiled by dogs, through U-shaped buildings with step-like profiles and waterfront views for the tenants.

The bus continues to Blackwell Park and the restored Blackwell colonial farmhouse, then around the area where Southtown is to be built. It will include a sports complex, shopping plazas, offices, hotels, restaurants and someday, maybe, a subway station.

The living is generally plush.

Rents range from \$300-a-month for a one-room studio apartment in Island House to \$850-a-month for a deluxe three-bedroom layout in Westview, two of the four Northtown complexes.



'Town' in the middle of 'Fun City' (UPI)

# It's Jimmy Who to Much of World

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, the apparent captor of the Democratic presidential nomination, is still "Jimmy Who?" to much of the rest of the world.

"President Ford we know," said Moscow editor Yuri P. Popov. "But who is Carter? Who is backing him?"

The Paris magazine L'Express called the former Georgia governor "le self-made man."

But the Swiss newspaper Der Bund fretted, "the current impossibility of being able to classify, both in character and politically, and especially in foreign policy, a man who stands a very good chance of becoming the president of the No. 1 superpower is amazing and even frightening."

said. "We know next to nothing right now."

A Swiss banker echoed those sentiments about Carter's economic and monetary thinking, complaining that "political uncertainties in America only serve to confuse monetary markets and possibly harm the dollar."

From top to bottom, Egyptians are puzzled. President Anwar Sadat admitted in an interview that he knows "nothing about Carter or his policies which he has not expounded." And Cairo fireman Hazem el-Batouty agreed that "I read the papers, but I do not know this Carter."

Sadat praised Ford, however, as "a charming man, straight-forward, who respects his word and earns your confidence ... he reflects the true image of the United States."

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a news conference that, whoever wins, will have to continue the policy of détente. But the German newspaper Die Welt lamented that "no one knows yet what

foreign policy Carter would pursue."

The British were condescending to all candidates.

"It seems unbelievable to me," said London advertising executive John Hammond, "that a great country like the United States should elect nonentities like Carter or Reagan as president."

The British magazine, The Economist, said that "people respect the president, but he conspicuously fails to turn them on, an art of which Mr. Reagan is a master."

Knowledgeable Russians, both in and out of power, predicted that Carter and Ford will be nominated, but worried about Reagan, whom they lump with Sen. Henry Jackson and former Gov. George Wallace as "extremists."

"Is Carter a good man?" asked editor Popov. "Who is backing him? Somebody must be putting up money for him."

"We Russians like to deal with people we know," he added. "At least we know

Ford, we know what he is likely to do."

Italians, Spaniards and Portuguese seemed too preoccupied with their own turbulent politics to pay much attention to the American campaign.

But Spanish Social Democrat Antonio Garcia Lopez visited the United States last month, praised Carter as the man who "has recovered the hope and basic strength of the American tradition of fair play."

Italian auto dealer Paolo Brambilla complained that Ford "is always having (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger tell us what is good or bad for Italy, who we should vote for. That isn't good. People don't like that."

Robert Fulton made the first practical steamboat trip in 1807 with the "Clermont," leaving New York Aug. 17 and covering 150 miles up the Hudson River to Albany in 32 hours.

Prices effective thru Sat., June 26, 1976

"Farm Fresh Produce"

**Mijo's**

"A Complete Deli"

630 B'WAY

across from Rondout National Bank

PHONE 331-9570

We Accept Gov. Food Stamps

**CALL US — WE DELIVER**

We Accept Gov. Food Stamps

<b>COOKED RARE ROAST BEEF</b> 1/4 lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>FIRST PRIZE LOOSE FRANKFURTS</b> lb. <b>99¢</b>
<b>NEW CALIF. POTATOES</b> 5 lb. bag <b>79¢</b>	<b>GRADE A WHITE EX-LARGE EGGS</b> doz. <b>79¢</b>
<b>CANADA DRY SODA—ALL FLAVORS</b> 28 oz. 3 btl. <b>\$1</b>	<b>COCA COLA</b> large 64 oz. btl. <b>75¢</b>

Fresh Strawberries, Watermelons, Peaches, Cherries etc.  
 CATERING TO GRADUATION PARTIES, WEDDINGS AND PARTIES OF ALL KINDS  
 fancy platters of freshly sliced meats, cheese and salads made to order  
 OPEN 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.—7 DAYS A WEEK  
 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING TO REAR OF BUILDING

## SUMMER PROGRAMS

Registration Begins June 21  
And Continues Until All Classes Are Filled



### Pre-Schooler's Camp Halfaday

- A certified education teacher and certified YMCA aquatic director handle this outstanding pre-school program.
  - The Y's playgroup room and new pool are the activity centers.
  - Activities: Swimming Instruction, Stories, Games, Crafts, Exercise, Recreational Swimming, Painting and Rhythm Activity.
- Four Two-Week Periods — 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

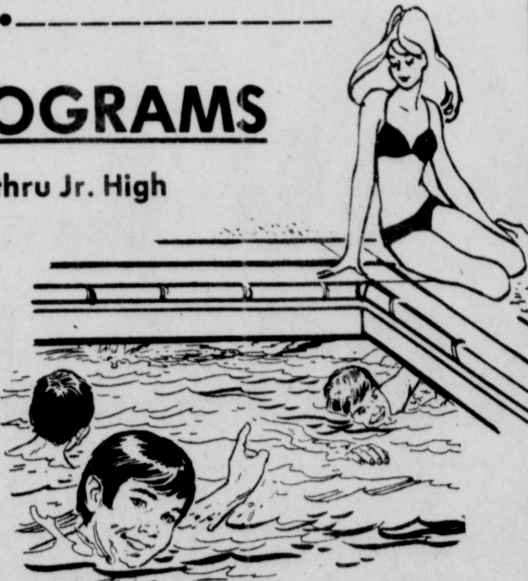
### AQUATIC PROGRAMS

- Daily Progressive Swim Lessons, Pre-School thru Jr. High
- Private Swim Lessons
- Life Saving • Family Swims
- Competitive Swim Workouts
- Daily Recreational Swims for Youth and Adults.

### YOUTH RECREATION & FITNESS PROGRAM



- Softball, Basketball
- Volley ball, Kickball
- Drop-In High School Program.
- Air-Conditioned Exercise Room



### Y DAY CAMP SEEWACKAMANO

(8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily)  
AND YMCA

OVERNIGHT YOUTH CAMPS...

Ask for separate brochures

### ADULT RECREATION AND FITNESS

- Men's/Women's Drop-In Programs
- Women's Figure Control
- Men's Cardio-Vascular Fitness
- Air-Conditioned Facilities

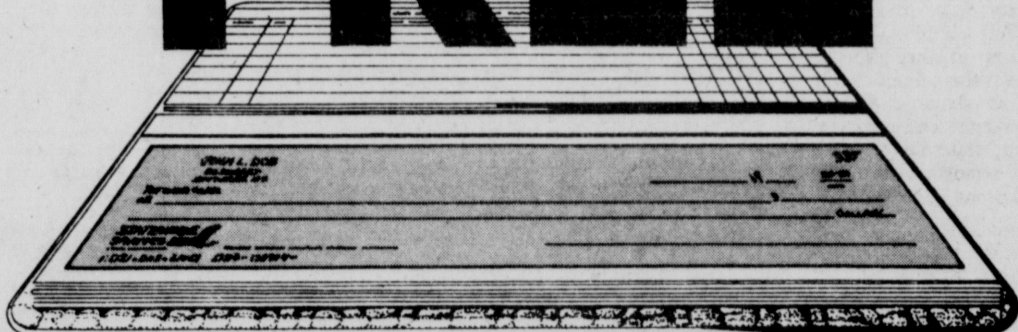
## Information and Registration

YMCA

507 Broadway  
Kingston

338-3810

# FREE



Why Pay to Spend Your Own Money?

You Don't . . . with a  
**FREE Checking Account at Statewide!**

- No monthly service charge.
- No per-check charge.
- No minimum limit on how much you keep in your account.
- No charge for checks, and you can choose from a beautiful selection.
- No charge for telephone transfer of savings into checking. Keep earning interest on savings 'til day you phone.

It costs only a few minutes of your time to open  
a **FREE Statewide Checking Account**, so visit today.

MAMMOTH MALL BRANCH OPEN SATURDAYS 10:00 AM TO 2:00 PM  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.



**Your family  
financial center**

**STATEWIDE  
SAVINGS**

& LOAN ASSOCIATION  
Member FS LIC



267 Wall Street, Kingston • Mammoth Mall, Ulster • Highland • Saugerties • Washingtonville





CHORUS LINE.— In Rockette formation, elephants from the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus demonstrate feats of agility.

## Kiwanis Will Sponsor A Circus on July 11

KINGSTON—The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus is coming to Kingston Sunday, July 11.

The circus, the world's largest under-canvas show, will be set up on the grounds adjacent to the Kingston Plaza Shopping Center. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 5:30 p.m.

More than 150 performers from around the world have been recruited for this Bicentennial year's edition of the show, celebrating over 200 years of traditional circus under the bigtop in America.

Featured acts include David Hoover and the Beatty-Cole lions and tigers; the Gaona troupe on the flying trapeze; Chief Joseph and his trained Appaloosa horses; the Pietros troupe of acrobats; Miss Ethel and her performing greyhounds; the Rocardos on the tight-wire; the Dionnes, rolly-polly; the Ruwills, acro-adagio; the Aerial Glorions on the high trapeze; Mdm. Gill, slide for life; and Mitzie, iron-jaw juggling; the Ferrieras on the balancing pole; the Santiagos and Canistrelli troupes of teeter-board artists; and Fred Logan with his performing elephants.

The Kingston performances are being sponsored again this year by the Kiwanis Club of Kingston, with the proceeds to be devoted to the civic and charitable activities of the organization. Club members are now selling advance tickets throughout the area.

Doors will open one hour prior to performance.

## Free Clinic Checks Out 60

SAUGERTIES—Almost 60 persons took advantage of the first of two opportunities to have their blood pressure checked at a special Saugerties clinic this month.

The second free clinic, to be June 23 from 1-3 p.m., will also be at the Paramount Pharmacy and Department Store on Main Street.

The clinics are sponsored by the pharmacy and the Saugerties Jaycees under the auspices of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. No appointments are necessary.

The sponsors are considering holding more clinics in the future with the frequency and hours to be determined by the attendance at the June clinics. Suggestions and questions on how clinics might be improved are being solicited by the sponsors.

High blood pressure has no apparent symptoms, but it may lead to serious consequences including stroke, heart failure, kidney failure, and heart attack. It can affect any individual, regardless of size or age.



DANGLING — Trapeze artists suspended high above the arena smile for onlookers.

## Nyquist Fears 'Tragedy,' Resort Purchase Asked

NEW PALTZ — Ulster County Legislator Thomas E. Nyquist, D-Dist. 8, has called on the state to buy the Minnewaska resort.

"Unless immediate steps are taken the beautiful Shawangunk Mountain resort will go on the auction block June 25 in a mortgage foreclosure proceeding by the First National Bank of Highland," Nyquist said. "Included is 2,895 acres, one of the most scenic lakes in the northeast, two resort hotels, a golf course and the Ski-Minne ski facility and lodge."

Nyquist noted that Ulster County Planning Board Director Herbert Hekler said it would be "a great tragedy" if the state doesn't buy it. He also pointed out that Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress had said that the impending sale of Minnewaska makes rounding out of the present state park adjacent to it a matter of urgency.

"I agree with them," Nyquist said. "We are talking about a fragile resource which could be quickly ruined if developed improperly. Properly maintained and controlled, the mountain resort proper would be a precious gift to pass on to our children and to all future generations."

Nyquist said he had personally contacted Governor Hugh Carey, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and State Senator Richard Schermerhorn, urging them to see that the land becomes state property. He urged all concerned citizens to get in touch with them.

"The more voices that are heard, the more chance we have of protecting this land," he said.

## ANNOUNCING . . .

THE OUTPATIENT LABORATORY SERVICES  
OF THE  
CITY OF KINGSTON LABORATORY  
ARE AVAILABLE AT TWO LOCATIONS:

## BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

at lower level

Hours: Monday through Friday 7 a.m. — 1 p.m.  
Saturdays 7 a.m. — 11 a.m.

## Adjacent to KINGSTON HOSPITAL

at 400 Broadway

Hours: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
Fridays 8 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Ample Parking Facilities

Physicians' orders for laboratory tests  
may be presented at both locations

For further information Call: 331-6400

## Trails Retraced for Hike Buffs

BEAR MOUNTAIN — Two important military expeditions of the American Revolution have been retraced through Harriman-Bear Mountain State Parks as Bicentennial hiking trails and are now open to the public.

One trail follows the march of the British army in 1777 from Stony Point to the attacks on Fort Clinton and Fort Montgomery at Bear Mountain. The other follows the footsteps of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne and his men from Bear Mountain to their successful assault on the British fort at Stony Point in 1779.

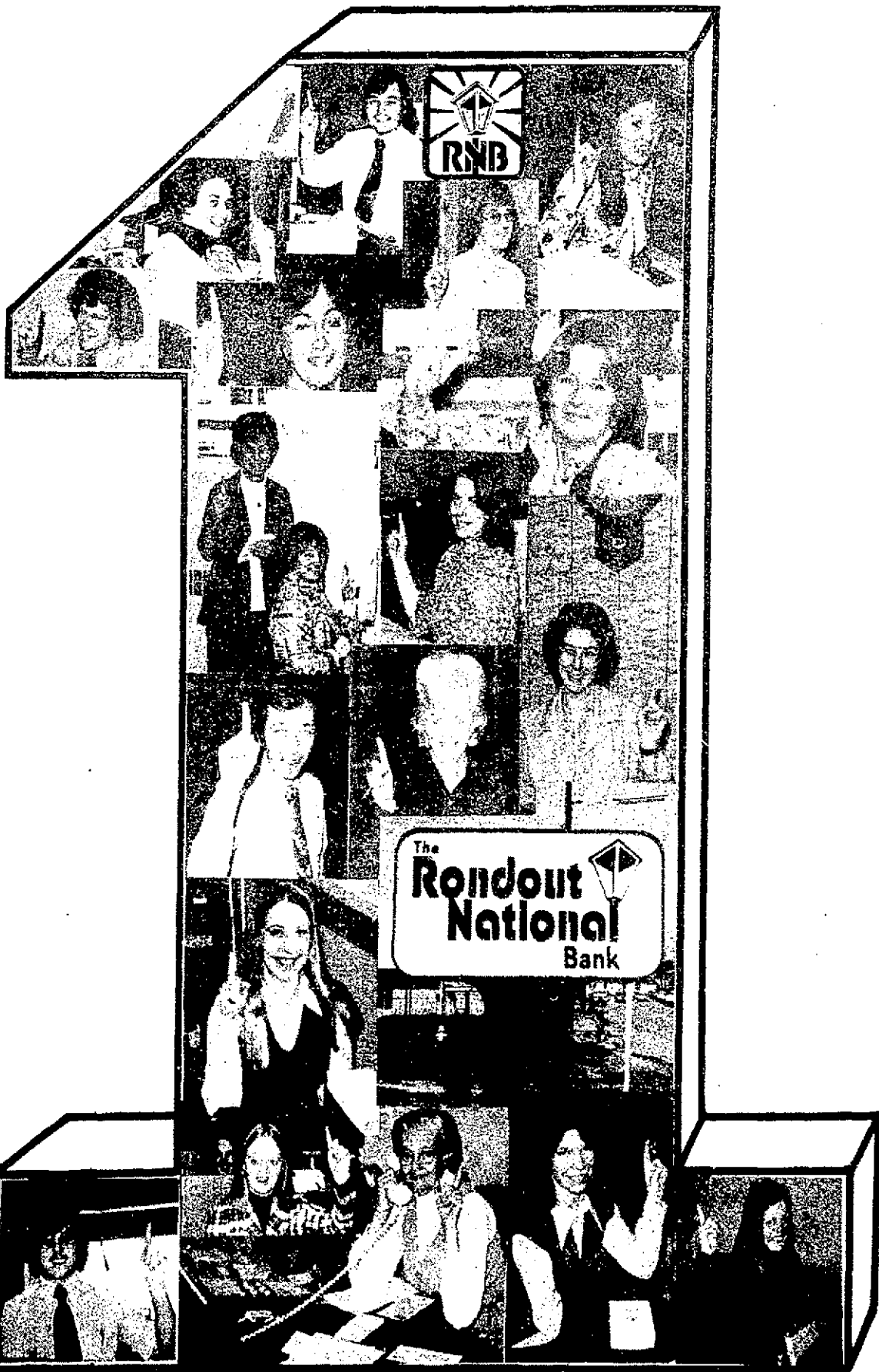
For details, plus a historical leaflet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Palisades Interstate Park Commission, Bear Mountain, N.Y. 10911.

## Folk Art Festival

PUCKIHUDDLE PRODUCTS  
Oliverea, New York 12462  
9 to 5 daily  
June 23 to 27, 1976

Exceptional Quilts, Stitchery & Crafts for sale.  
Country music and down home cooking.  
Weaver, Blacksmith, Quilting Bee, etc.  
Folk Art & Craft demonstrations daily.  
Expert Whittler at his bench.  
Doll Houses and Accessories.  
Pottery wheel in motion.

Come join the fun!  
PUCKIHUDDLE PRODUCTS  
"Craftskills from the Catskills"  
Oliverea, N. Y. 12462 Tel. 914-254-5553



Your independent, hometown Bank  
KINGSTON • PALTZ • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

## the great CAIRO FAIR '76

AT CAIRO FAIRGROUNDS JULY 6 THRU 11

CAIRO, NEW YORK CATSKILL THRUWAY EXIT 21 OPEN DAILY 1:00 PM THROUGH MIDNIGHT



Colombo Soccer Exhibition-Sat., July 10th-2:00 pm  
ALL FREE Grandstand Attractions

ADMISSION: Adults \$2.50, Children under 12 \$1.00, Parking \$1.00

## COUNTRY WESTERN JAMBOREE

DEMOLITION DERBY  
2 DAYS  
JULY 8th & 10th  
No entry blank needed—\$500 Awards  
Y'ALL COME Before 10 a.m.

SONNY JAMES  
and the  
Seventeen Gentlemen  
SHOW  
SATURDAY  
SEPT. 4th  
3:00 & 7:30



ADVANCE TICKET SALES \$4.50  
Send check or money order for advance ticket sales to:  
CAIRO FAIRGROUNDS, BOX 172, HUNTER, N.Y. 12442  
(Please specify desired performance and be sure to include your name and address.)  
For Demolition Derby info Call 315-263-4937 (after 6)  
OPEN BLEACHER SEATING

KINGSTON  
TRUCK STOP RECORDS  
121 Main Street  
KINGSTON MUSIC CENTER  
HARRIMAN MALL

WOODSTOCK  
GREEN DRAGON RECORDS  
87 Linden Street  
KINGSTON  
ABRAM'S MUSIC  
30 1/2 Street

SAUGERTIES  
PARAMOUNT PHARMACY  
278 Main Street  
PARAMOUNT PLAZA  
Kingsman Plaza Shopping Plaza





CHORUS LINE.— In Rockette formation, elephants from the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus demonstrate feats of agility.

## Kiwanis Will Sponsor A Circus on July 11

KINGSTON—The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus is coming to Kingston Sunday, July 11.

The circus, the world's largest under-canvas show, will be set up on the grounds adjacent to the Kingston Plaza Shopping Center. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 5:30 p.m.

More than 150 performers from around the world have been recruited for this Bicentennial year's edition of the show, celebrating over 200 years of traditional circus un-

der the bigtop in America.

Featured acts include David Hoover and the Beatty-Cole lions and tigers; the Gaona troupe on the flying trapeze; Chief Joseph and his trained Appaloosa horses; the Pietros troupe of acrobats; Miss Ethel and her performing greyhounds; the Rocardos on the tight-wire; the Dionnes, rolly-polly; the Ruwills, acro-adagio; the Aerial Glorions on the high trapeze; Mdme. Gill, slide for life; and Mitzie, iron-jaw juggling; the Ferrieras on the

balancing pole; the Santiagos and Canistrelli troupes of teeter-board artists, and Fred Logan with his performing elephants.

The Kingston performances are being sponsored again this year by the Kiwanis Club of Kingston, with the proceeds to be devoted to the civic and charitable activities of the organization. Club members are now selling advance tickets throughout the area.

Doors will open one hour prior to performance.

## Free Clinic Checks Out 60

SAUGERTIES—Almost 60 persons took advantage of the first of two opportunities to have their blood pressure checked at a special Saugerties clinic this month.

The second free clinic, to be June 23 from 1-3 p.m., will also be at the Paramount Pharmacy and Department Store on Main Street.

The clinics are sponsored by the pharmacy and the Saugerties Jaycees under the auspices of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. No ap-

pointments are necessary.

The sponsors are considering holding more clinics in the future with the frequency and hours to be determined by the attendance at the June clinics. Suggestions and questions on how clinics might be improved are being

solicited by the sponsors.

High blood pressure has no apparent symptoms, but it may lead to serious consequences including stroke, heart failure, kidney failure, and heart attack. It can affect any individual, regardless of size or age.

## Nyquist Fears 'Tragedy,' Resort Purchase Asked

NEW PALTZ — Ulster County Legislator Thomas E. Nyquist, D-Dist. 8, has called on the state to buy the Minnewaska resort.

"Unless immediate steps are taken the beautiful Shawangunk Mountain resort will go on the auction block June 25 in a mortgage foreclosure proceeding by the First National Bank of Highland," Nyquist said. "Included is 2,895 acres, one of the most scenic lakes in the northeast, two resort hotels, a golf course and the Ski-Minne ski facility and lodge."

Nyquist noted that Ulster County Planning Board Director Herbert Hekler said it would be "a great tragedy" if the state doesn't buy it. He also pointed out that Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress had said that the impending sale of Minnewaska makes rounding out of the present state park adjacent to it a matter of urgency.

"I agree with them," Nyquist said. "We are talking about a fragile resource which could be quickly ruined if developed improperly. Properly maintained and controlled, the mountain re-

sort proper would be a precious gift to pass on to our children and to all future generations."

Nyquist said he had personally contacted Governor Hugh Carey, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and State Senator Richard Schermerhorn, urging them to see that the land becomes state property. He urged all concerned citizens to get in touch with them.

"The more voices that are heard, the more chance we have of protecting this land," he said.

### ANNOUNCING . . .

THE OUTPATIENT LABORATORY SERVICES  
OF THE  
CITY OF KINGSTON LABORATORY  
ARE AVAILABLE AT TWO LOCATIONS:

## BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

at lower level

Hours: Monday through Friday 7 a.m. — 1 p.m.  
Saturdays 7 a.m. — 11 a.m.

## Adjacent to KINGSTON HOSPITAL

at 400 Broadway

Hours: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
Fridays 8 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Ample Parking Facilities

Physicians' orders for laboratory tests  
may be presented at both locations

For further information Call: 331-6400

DANGLING — Trapeze artists suspended high above the arena smile for onlookers.

## Trails Retraced for Hike Buffs

BEAR MOUNTAIN — Two important military expeditions of the American Revolution have been retraced through Harriman-Bear Mountain State Parks as Bicentennial hiking trails and are now open to the public.

One trail follows the march of the British army in 1777 from Stony Point to the attacks on Fort Clinton and Fort Montgomery at Bear Mountain. The other follows the footsteps of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne and his men from Bear Mountain to their successful assault on the British fort at Stony Point in 1779.

For details, plus a historical leaflet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Palisades Interstate Park Commission, Bear Mountain, N.Y. 10911.

## Folk Art Festival

PUCKIHUDDLE PRODUCTS  
Oliverea, New York 12462

June 23 to 27, 1976  
9 to 5 daily

Exceptional Quilts, Stitchery & Crafts for sale.  
Country music and down home cooking.  
Weaver, Blacksmith, Quilting Bee, etc.  
Folk Art & Craft demonstrations daily.  
Expert Whittler at his bench.  
Doll Houses and Accessories.  
Potters wheel in motion.

Come join the fun!

PUCKIHUDDLE PRODUCTS

"Craftskills from the Catskills"

Oliverea, N. Y. 12462 Tel. 914 254-5553

## the great CAIRO FAIR '76

AT CAIRO FAIRGROUNDS  
JULY 6 THRU 11

OPEN DAILY 1:00 PM  
through MIDNIGHT



JACK GREENE and  
JEANNIE SEELY SHOW  
July 7th 3:00 & 7:30



KITTY WELLS  
SHOW  
July 9th 3:00 & 7:30



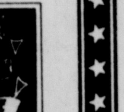
OLD  
HEIDELBERG  
CASTLE



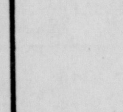
STONY ROBERTS  
DEMOLITION DERBY  
July 8th & 10th 7:30



TOMMY CASH  
and SHEILA  
July 6th 3:00 & 7:30



COMERFORD  
and SHEA  
PETTING ZOO



GREAT  
BICENTENNIAL  
MIDWAY

Columbo Soccer Exhibition-Sat., July 10th-2:00 pm

ALL FREE Grandstand Attractions

ADMISSION: Adults \$2.50, Children under 12 \$1.00, Parking \$1.00

## COUNTRY WESTERN JAMBOREE

### DEMOLITION DERBY

2 DAYS

JULY 8th & 10th

No entry blank needed—\$500 Awards

Y'ALL COME Before 10 a.m.

### SONNY JAMES

and the  
Seventeen Gentlemen

SHOW

SATURDAY

SEPT. 4th

3:00 & 7:30



ADVANCE TICKET SALES \$4.50

Send check or money order for advance ticket sales to:

CAIRO FAIRGROUNDS, BOX 172, HUNTER, N.Y. 12442

(Please specify desired performance and be sure to include your name and address.)

For Demolition Derby Info Call 518 263-4937 (after 6)

OPEN BLEACHER SEATING

KINGSTON

TRUCK STOP RECORDS

271 1/2 Ave. S.

DRIVE CITY

KINGSTON MUSIC CENTER

MANMOUTH MALL

WOODSTOCK

GREEN DRAGON RECORDS

57 Tinker Street

KINGSTON

ABRAM'S MUSIC

Wall Street

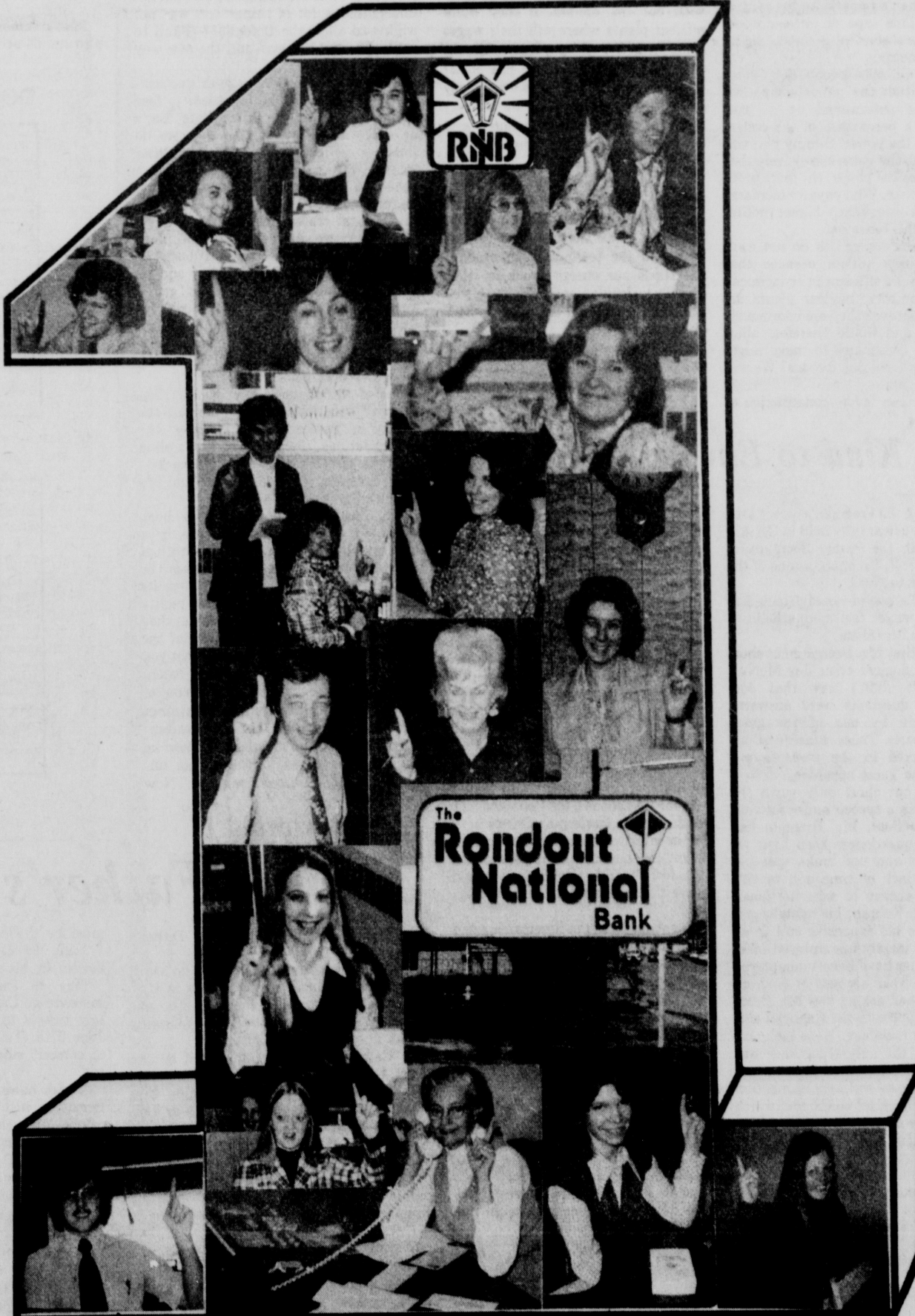
SAUGERTIES

PARAMOUNT PHARMACY

220 Main Street

PARAMOUNT PLAZA

Kingston Plaza Shopping Plaza



## The Rondout National Bank

Your independent, hometown Bank  
KINGSTON • PORT EMM • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



# 'Manhattan's Other Island'... Ambitious, Controversial Project

NEW YORK (UPI) — The idea was to build a "town" in the middle of New York City.

The vision was of a smog-free town, a quiet town, a place with a homey atmosphere, with lots of grass and trees and playing fields close at hand. The harried Manhattan office worker would relax without a commute of up to two hours to the suburbs.

And there it is today — Roosevelt Island. Three hundred yards and five minutes by aerial tramway across the East River from the mid-Manhattan skyscrapers.

It's not really a small town in rural terms, but a "city town" of modern apartment complexes. But it's only half complete. In the end, if all goes well — and it hasn't so far — there will be sports facilities, community centers, schools, parks, plazas, shops and restaurants. It will have cost at least \$500 million.

The half now being advertised as the "New Town in Town," is pretty much complete. It sits on an 147-acre island between Manhattan and Queens. It is Roosevelt Island, formerly known as Welfare Island, a 19th century repository of the things New York wanted to hide — its morgue, its insane asylum, its prison and its hospital for infectious diseases.

Already, the new town is a sightseeing attraction available for a 50-cent tram ride.

"It's unique, unlike anything else," said Elizabeth Nyland,



"Town" in the middle of 'Fun City' (UPI)

one of the first residents to move into the new community, Northtown. "It offers a different lifestyle."

"Manhattan's Other Island," another advertising slogan, is one of the most ambitious and controversial development projects in the city's recent history. Its promoters say the idea is to bring together people of all ages, interests and economic backgrounds, in a safe, planned and cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Based on a master plan by architects Philip Johnson and John Burgee, the New York State and Urban Development Corp. (UDC) announced plans to build a \$350 million self-contained community of 5,000 apartment units divided into two "island towns." They would have 18,000 residents of varying incomes. That was in 1969.

Since its start, the project has been plagued by problems and postponements.

Last year, UDC was on the verge of bankruptcy and unable to sell more bonds. It was bailed out by grants and loans and was able to finish the first 2,100 units that make up the Northtown portion.

The plan was to leave as much space as possible for the development of parks and open areas which comprise about a third of the island. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development recently kicked in \$487,000 for this purpose.

At the north and south ends of the island are Bird S. Coler and Goldwater Memorial Hospitals. The towns and open spaces are sandwiched between them.

The city signed a 99-year lease with UDC in 1969 that pegged completion of the whole project to extension of the subway system to the island. It never made it. In 1971, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority concluded the best hope for a subway link was 1981. To make the project a success with rents comparable to Manhattan, the island had to have a direct connection with Manhattan.

The Queensboro Bridge crosses the island and one idea was to renovate an antiquated elevator tower in the bridge so walkers could get down that way. Another was for a hovercraft ferry to Manhattan.

But the developers took the suggestion of an alpine skier and settled on the \$6 million aerial commuter tramway. It runs next to the bridge from the island to a new Manhattan terminal — now that it runs.

Getting there by car is more difficult. A driver must cross to Queens and come back on a small lift bridge.

A bus Company does provide service from Queens and riders from Manhattan can get to the island by transferring from other buses or subways. But it takes 30 from minutes to an hour.

The island itself is barred to private vehicles and dogs. It's cleaner that way.

Residents and visitors must leave their cars in a garage on the island side of the lift bridge.

Everybody either walks or transfers to battery-powered minibuses which take them around the island at no charge. It's an advantage over the fume-filled streets of the rest of the city.

Riding one of the island's bright red mini-buses is a leisurely process. Their electric motors have a top speed of 35 miles an hour. With a full load of 20 passengers, the bus winds south down Main Street, unobscured by dogs, through U-shaped buildings with step-like profiles and waterviews for the tenants.

The bus continues to Blackwell Park and the restored Blackwell colonial farmhouse, then around the area where Southtown is to be built. It will include a sports complex, shopping plazas, offices, hotels, restaurants and someday, maybe, a subway station.

The living is generally plush.

Rents range from \$300-a-month for a one-room studio apartment in Island House to \$850-a-month for a deluxe three-bedroom layout in Westview, two of the four Northtown complexes.

# It's Jimmy Who to Much of World

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, the apparent captor of the Democratic presidential nomination, is still "Jimmy Who?" to much of the rest of the world.

"President Ford we know," said Moscow editor Yuri P. Popov. "But who is Carter? Who is backing him?"

The Paris magazine L'Express called the former Georgia governor "a self-made man."

But the Swiss newspaper Der Bund fretted, "the current impossibility of being able to classify, both in character and politically, and especially in foreign policy, a man who stands a very good chance of becoming the president of the No. 1 superpower is amazing and even frightening."

UPI correspondents in Western Europe, Russia, Africa and the Middle East sounded out leaders, opinion-makers and ordinary citizens on their impressions of Carter, Ford and Ronald Reagan and on the U.S. election which, sooner or later, will affect most people in the world.

Many persons responded to Ford with faint praise — "he's no great brain but at least he appears to be honest," said London newsmen Peter Henley — and to Reagan with scorn — "a second-rate ham actor," the powerful Parisian newspaper Le Monde called him.

But with Carter there was bafflement.

"Africa knows little of Carter," said Henry Gathigira, editor of Nairobi's Evening Standard. "We haven't been able to assess him yet and as far as his policies on Africa go, he doesn't even know them himself yet."

"We'd very much like to know something more about Carter's real policies, especially in foreign affairs," Swiss parliamentarian Jean Ziegler said.

A Swiss banker echoed those sentiments about Carter's economic and monetary thinking, complaining that "political uncertainties in America only serve to confuse monetary markets and possibly harm the dollar."

From top to bottom, Egyptians are puzzled. President Anwar Sadat admitted in an interview that he knows "nothing about Carter or his policies which he has not expounded." And Cairo fireman Hazem el-Batouty agreed that "I read the papers, but I do not know this Carter."

Sadat praised Ford, however, as "a charming man, straight-forward, who respects his word and earns your confidence ... he reflects the true image of the United States."

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a news conference that, whoever wins, will have to continue the policy of détente. But the German newspaper Die Welt lamented that "no one knows yet what

foreign policy Carter would pursue."

The British were condescending to all candidates.

"It seems unbelievable to me," said London advertising executive John Hammond, "that a great country like the United States should elect nonentities like Carter or Reagan as president."

The British magazine, The Economist, said that "people respect the president, but he conspicuously fails to turn them on, an art of which Mr. Reagan is a master."

Knowledgeable Russians, both in and out of power, predicted that Carter and Ford will be nominated, but worried about Reagan, whom they lump with Sen. Henry Jackson and former Gov. George Wallace as "extremists."

"Is Carter a good man?" asked editor Popov. "Who is backing him? Somebody must be putting up money for him."

"We Russians like to deal with people we know," he added. "At least we know

Ford, we know what he is likely to do."

Italians, Spaniards and Portuguese seemed too preoccupied with their own turbulent politics to pay much attention to the American campaign.

But Spanish Social Democrat Antonio Garcia Lopez visited the United States last month, praised Carter as the man who "has recovered the hope and basic strength of the American tradition of fair play."

Italian auto dealer Paolo Brambilla complained that Ford "is always having (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger tell us what is good or bad for Italy, who we should vote for. That isn't good. People don't like that."

Robert Fulton made the first practical steamboat trip in 1807 with the "Clermont," leaving New York Aug. 17 and covering 150 miles up the Hudson River to Albany in 32 hours

Prices effective thru Sat., June 26, 1976

Form  
Fresh  
Produce

**MIJO'S**

630 B'WAY across from Rondo National Bank PHONE 331-9570

We Accept Gov. Food Stamps

**COOKED RARE ROAST BEEF**  
1/4 lb. **59¢**

**NEW CALIF. POTATOES**  
5 lb. bag **79¢**

**CANADA DRY SODA—ALL FLAVORS**  
28 oz. **3** btl. **\$1**

A Complete Deli

**FIRST PRIZE LOOSE FRANKFURTS**  
lb. **99¢**

**GRADE A WHITE EX-LARGE EGGS**  
doz. **79¢**

**COCA COLA**  
large 64 oz. btl. **75¢**

CALL US — WE DELIVER We Accept Gov. Food Stamps

Fresh Strawberries, Watermelons, Peaches, Cherries etc.  
CATERING TO GRADUATION PARTIES, WEDDINGS AND PARTIES OF ALL KINDS  
fancy platters of freshly sliced meats, cheese and salads made to order  
OPEN 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.—7 DAYS A WEEK  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING TO REAR OF BUILDING

## SUMMER PROGRAMS

Registration Begins June 21  
And Continues Until All Classes Are Filled

### Pre-Schooler's Camp Halfaday

- A certified education teacher and certified YMCA aquatic director handle this outstanding pre-school program.
- The Y's playgroup room and new pool are the activity centers.
- Activities: Swimming Instruction, Stories, Games, Crafts, Exercise, Recreational Swimming, Painting and Rhythm Activity.

Four Two-Week Periods — 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

## AQUATIC PROGRAMS

- Daily Progressive Swim Lessons, Pre-School thru Jr. High
- Private Swim Lessons
- Life Saving • Family Swims
- Competitive Swim Workouts
- Daily Recreational Swims for Youth and Adults.

## YOUTH RECREATION & FITNESS PROGRAM

- Softball, Basketball
- Volley ball, Kickball
- Drop-In High School Program.
- Air-Conditioned Exercise Room

### Y DAY CAMP

**SEEWACKAMANO**  
(8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily)  
**AND YMCA**  
**OVERNIGHT YOUTH CAMPS...**  
Ask for separate brochures

### ADULT RECREATION AND FITNESS

- Men's/Women's Drop-In Programs
- Women's Figure Control
- Men's Cardio-Vascular Fitness
- Air-Conditioned Facilities

## Information and Registration

**YMCA**

507 Broadway Kingston 338-3810

# FREE

## Why Pay to Spend Your Own Money?

### You Don't ... with a FREE Checking Account at Statewide!

- No monthly service charge.
- No per-check charge.
- No minimum limit on how much you keep in your account.
- No charge for checks, and you can choose from a beautiful selection.
- No charge for telephone transfer of savings into checking. Keep earning interest on savings 'til day you phone.

**It costs only a few minutes of your time to open a FREE Statewide Checking Account, so visit today.**

MAMMOTH MALL BRANCH OPEN SATURDAYS 10:00 AM TO 2:00 PM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

**STATEWIDE SAVINGS**  
& LOAN ASSOCIATION  
Member FSLIC

**Your family financial center**

267 Wall Street, Kingston • Mammoth Mall, Ulster • Highlands • Saugerties • Washingtonville



# 'Manhattan's Other Island'... Ambitious, Controversial Project

NEW YORK (UPI) — The idea was to build a "town" in the middle of New York City.

The vision was of a smog-free town, a quiet town, a place with a homey atmosphere, with lots of grass and trees and playing fields close at hand. The harried Manhattan office worker would relax without a commute of up to two hours to the suburbs.

And there it is today — Roosevelt Island. Three hundred yards and five minutes by aerial tramway across the East River from the mid-Manhattan skyscrapers.

It's not really a small town in rural terms, but a "city town" of modern apartment complexes. But it's only half complete. In the end, if all goes well — and it hasn't so far — there will be sports facilities, community centers, schools, parks, plazas, shops and restaurants. It will have cost at least \$500 million.

The half now being advertised as the "New Town in Town," is pretty much complete. It sits on an 147-acre island between Manhattan and Queens. It is Roosevelt Island, formerly known as Welfare Island, a 19th century repository of the things New York wanted to hide — its morgue, its insane asylum, its prison and its hospital for infectious diseases.

Already, the new town is a sightseeing attraction available for a 50-cent tram ride.

"It's unique, unlike anything else," said Elizabeth Nyland,



'Town' in the middle of 'Fun City' (UPI)

one of the first residents to move into the new community, Northtown. "It offers a different lifestyle."

"Manhattan's Other Island," another advertising slogan, is one of the most ambitious and controversial development projects in the city's recent history. Its promoters say the idea is to bring together people of all ages, interests and economic backgrounds, in a safe, planned and cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Based on a master plan by architects Philip Johnson and John Burgee, the New York State and Urban Development Corp. (UDC) announced plans to build a \$350 million self-contained community of 5,000 apartment units divided into two "island towns." They would have 18,000 residents of varying incomes. That was in 1969.

Since its start, the project has been plagued by problems and postponements.

Last year, UDC was on the verge of bankruptcy and unable to sell more bonds. It was bailed out by grants and loans and was able to finish the first 2,100 units that make up the Northtown portion.

The plan was to leave as much space as possible for the development of parks and open areas which comprise about a third of the island. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development recently kicked in \$487,000 for this purpose.

At the north and south ends of the island are Bird S. Coler and Goldwater Memorial Hospitals. The towns and open spaces are sandwiched between them.

The city signed a 99-year lease with UDC in 1969 that pegged completion of the whole project to extension of the subway system to the island. It never made it. In 1971, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority concluded the best hope for a subway link was 1981. To make the project a success with rents comparable to Manhattan, the island had to have a direct connection with Manhattan.

The Queensboro Bridge crosses the island and one idea was to renovate an antiquated elevator tower in the bridge so walkers could get down that way. Another was for a hovercraft ferry to Manhattan.

But the developers took the suggestion of an alpine skier and settled on the \$6 million aerial commuter tramway. It runs next to the bridge from the island to a new Manhattan terminal — now that it runs.

Getting there by car is more difficult. A driver must cross to Queens and come back on a small lift bridge.

A bus Company does provide service from Queens and riders from Manhattan can get to the island by transferring from other buses or subways. But it takes 30 from minutes to an hour.

The island itself is barred to private vehicles and dogs. It's cleaner that way.

Residents and visitors must leave their cars in a garage on the island side of the lift bridge.

Everybody either walks or transfers to battery-powered minibuses which take them around the island at no charge. It's an advantage over the fume-filled streets of the rest of the city.

Riding one of the island's bright red mini-buses is a leisurely process. Their electric motors have a top speed of 35 miles an hour. With a full load of 20 passengers, the bus winds south down Main Street, unsoiled by dogs, through U-shaped buildings with step-like profiles and waterviews for the tenants.

The bus continues to Blackwell Park and the restored Blackwell colonial farmhouse, then around the area where Southtown is to be built. It will include a sports complex, shopping plazas, offices, hotels, restaurants and someday, maybe, a subway station.

The living is generally plush.

Rents range from \$300-a-month for a one-room studio apartment in Island House to \$850-a-month for a deluxe three-bedroom layout in Westview, two of the four Northtown complexes.

# It's Jimmy Who to Much of World

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, the apparent captor of the Democratic presidential nomination, is still "Jimmy Who?" to much of the rest of the world.

"President Ford we know," said Moscow editor Yuri P. Popov. "But who is Carter? Who is backing him?"

The Paris magazine L'Express called the former Georgia governor "le self-made man."

But the Swiss newspaper Der Bund fretted, "the current impossibility of being able to classify, both in character and politically, and especially in foreign policy, a man who stands a very good chance of becoming the president of the No. 1 superpower is amazing and even frightening."

UPI correspondents in Western Europe, Russia, Africa and the Middle East sounded out leaders, opinion-makers and ordinary citizens on their impressions of Carter, Ford and Ronald Reagan and on the U.S. election which, sooner or later, will affect most people in the world.

Many persons responded to Ford with faint praise — "he's no great brain but at least he appears to be honest," said London newsman Peter Henley — and to Reagan with scorn — "a second-rate ham actor," the powerful Parisian newspaper Le Monde called him.

But with Carter there was bafflement.

"Africa knows little of Carter," said Henry Gathigira, editor of Nairobi's Evening Standard. "We haven't been able to assess him yet and as far as his policies on Africa go, he doesn't even know them himself yet."

"We'd very much like to know something more about Carter's real policies, especially in foreign affairs," Swiss parliamentarian Jean Ziegler

said. "We know next to nothing right now."

A Swiss banker echoed those sentiments about Carter's economic and monetary thinking, complaining that "political uncertainties in America only serve to confuse monetary markets and possibly harm the dollar."

From top to bottom, Egyptians are puzzled. President Anwar Sadat admitted in an interview that he knows "nothing about Carter or his policies which he has not expounded." And Cairo fireman Hazem el-Batouty agreed that "I read the papers, but I do not know this Carter."

Sadat praised Ford, however, as "a charming man, straight-forward, who respects his word and earns your confidence ... he reflects the true image of the United States."

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a news conference that, whoever wins, will have to continue the policy of detente. But the German newspaper Die Welt lamented that "no one knows yet what

foreign policy Carter would pursue."

The British were condescending to all candidates.

"It seems unbelievable to me," said London advertising executive John Hammond, "that a great country like the United States should elect nonentities like Carter or Reagan as president."

The British magazine, The Economist, said that "people respect the president, but he conspicuously fails to turn them on, an art of which Mr. Reagan is a master."

Knowledgeable Russians, both in and out of power, predicted that Carter and Ford will be nominated, but worried about Reagan, whom they lump with Sen. Henry Jackson and former Gov. George Wallace as "extremists."

"Is Carter a good man?" asked editor Popov. "Who is backing him? Somebody must be putting up money for him."

"We Russians like to deal with people we know," he added. "At least we know

Ford, we know what he is likely to do."

Italians, Spaniards and Portuguese seemed too preoccupied with their own turbulent politics to pay much attention to the American campaign.

But Spanish Social Democrat Antonio Garcia Lopez visited the United States last month, praised Carter as the man who "has recovered the hope and basic strength of the American tradition of fair play."

Italian auto dealer Paolo Brambilla complained that Ford "is always having (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger tell us what is good or bad for Italy, who we should vote for. That isn't good. People don't like that."

Robert Fulton made the first practical steamboat trip in 1807 with the "Clermont," leaving New York Aug. 17 and covering 150 miles up the Hudson River to Albany in 32 hours.

Prices effective thru Sat., June 26, 1976

Farm Fresh Produce

**MIJO'S**

630 B'WAY across from Rondout National Bank PHONE 331-9570

We Accept Gov. Food Stamps

**CALL US — WE DELIVER**

We Accept Gov. Food Stamps

<b>COOKED RARE ROAST BEEF</b> 1/4 lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>FIRST PRIZE LOOSE FRANKFURTS</b> lb. <b>99¢</b>
<b>NEW CALIF. POTATOES</b> 5 lb. bag <b>79¢</b>	<b>GRADE A WHITE EX-LARGE EGGS</b> doz. <b>79¢</b>
<b>CANADA DRY SODA—ALL FLAVORS</b> 28 oz. <b>3</b> btl. <b>\$1</b>	<b>COCA COLA</b> large 64 oz. btl. <b>75¢</b>

Fresh Strawberries, Watermelons, Peaches, Cherries etc.  
 CATERING TO GRADUATION PARTIES, WEDDINGS AND PARTIES OF ALL KINDS  
 fancy platters of freshly sliced meats, cheese and salads made to order  
 OPEN 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.—7 DAYS A WEEK  
 PLENTY OF FREE PARKING TO REAR OF BUILDING

Fried Chicken

Deanie's

Woodstock, N.Y.

## SUMMER PROGRAMS

Registration Begins June 21  
And Continues Until All Classes Are Filled



### Pre-Schooler's Camp Halfaday

- A certified education teacher and certified YMCA aquatic director handle this outstanding pre-school program.
  - The Y's playgroup room and new pool are the activity centers.
  - Activities: Swimming Instruction, Stories, Games, Crafts, Exercise, Recreational Swimming, Painting and Rhythm Activity.
- Four Two-Week Periods — 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

### AQUATIC PROGRAMS

- Daily Progressive Swim Lessons, Pre-School thru Jr. High
- Private Swim Lessons
- Life Saving • Family Swims
- Competitive Swim Workouts
- Daily Recreational Swims for Youth and Adults.

### YOUTH RECREATION & FITNESS PROGRAM



- Softball, Basketball
- Volley ball, Kickball
- Drop-In High School Program.
- Air-Conditioned Exercise Room



**Y DAY CAMP**  
**SEEWACKAMANO**  
(8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily)  
**AND YMCA**  
**OVERNIGHT YOUTH CAMPS...**  
Ask for separate brochures

### ADULT RECREATION AND FITNESS

- Men's/Women's Drop-In Programs
- Women's Figure Control
- Men's Cardio-Vascular Fitness
- Air-Conditioned Facilities

**Information and Registration**  
**YMCA**

507 Broadway  
Kingston

**338-3810**



## Why Pay to Spend Your Own Money?

**You Don't . . . with a FREE Checking Account at Statewide!**

- No monthly service charge.
- No per-check charge.
- No minimum limit on how much you keep in your account.
- No charge for checks, and you can choose from a beautiful selection.
- No charge for telephone transfer of savings into checking. Keep earning interest on savings 'til day you phone.

**It costs only a few minutes of your time to open a FREE Statewide Checking Account, so visit today.**

MAMMOTH MALL BRANCH OPEN SATURDAYS 10:00 AM TO 2:00 PM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.



**Your family financial center**

**STATEWIDE SAVINGS**  
& LOAN ASSOCIATION  
Member FSLIC



267 Wall Street, Kingston • Mammoth Mall, Ulster • Highland • Saugerties • Washingtonville





CHORUS LINE — In Rockette formation, elephants from the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus demonstrate feats of agility.

## Kiwanis Will Sponsor A Circus on July 11

KINGSTON—The Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus is coming to Kingston Sunday, July 11.

The circus, the world's largest under-canvas show, will be set up on the grounds adjacent to the Kingston Plaza Shopping Center. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 5:30 p.m.

More than 150 performers from around the world have been recruited for this Bicentennial year's edition of the show, celebrating over 200 years of traditional circus un-

der the bigtop in America.

Featured acts include David Hoover and the Beatty Cole lions and tigers, the Gaona troupe on the flying trapeze, Chief Joseph and his trained Appaloosa horses, the Pietros troupe of acrobats, Miss Ethel and her performing greyhounds, the Rocardos on the tight-wire, the Dionnes, rolly-polly, the Ruwills, acro-adagio, the Aerial Glorions on the high trapeze, Mme. Gill, slide for life, and Mitzie, iron-jaw juggling, the Ferrerias on the

balancing pole, the Santiagos and Canistrelli troupes of teeter board artists, and Fred Logan with his performing elephants.

The Kingston performances are being sponsored again this year by the Kiwanis Club of Kingston, with the proceeds to be devoted to the civic and charitable activities of the organization. Club members are now selling advance tickets throughout the area.

Doors will open one hour prior to performance.

## Free Clinic Checks Out 60

SAUGERTIES—Almost 60 persons took advantage of the first of two opportunities to have their blood pressure checked at a special Saugerties clinic this month.

The second free clinic, to be June 23 from 1-3 p.m., will also be at the Paramount Pharmacy and Department Store on Main Street.

The clinics are sponsored by the pharmacy and the Saugerties Jaycees under the auspices of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. No ap-

pointments are necessary.

The sponsors are considering holding more clinics in the future with the frequency and hours to be determined by the attendance at the June clinics. Suggestions and questions on how clinics might be improved are being

solicited by the sponsors.

High blood pressure has no apparent symptoms, but it may lead to serious consequences including stroke, heart failure, kidney failure, and heart attack. It can affect any individual, regardless of size or age.

## Nyquist Fears 'Tragedy,' Resort Purchase Asked

NEW PALTZ — Ulster County Legislator Thomas E. Nyquist, D-Dist. 8, has called on the state to buy the Minnewaska resort.

"Unless immediate steps are taken the beautiful Shawangunk Mountain resort will go on the auction block June 25 in a mortgage foreclosure proceeding by the First National Bank of Highland," Nyquist said. "Included is 2,895 acres, one of the most scenic lakes in the northeast, two resort hotels, a golf course and the Ski-Minne ski facility and lodge."

Nyquist noted that Ulster County Planning Board Director Herbert Hekler said it would be "a great tragedy" if the state doesn't buy it. He also pointed out that Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress had said that the impending sale of Minnewaska makes rounding out of the present state park adjacent to it a matter of urgency.

"I agree with them," Nyquist said. "We are talking about a fragile resource which could be quickly ruined if developed improperly. Properly maintained and controlled, the mountain re-

sort proper would be a precious gift to pass on to our children and to all future generations."

Nyquist said he had personally contacted Governor Hugh Carey, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and State Senator Richard Schermerhorn, urging them to see that the land becomes state property. He urged all concerned citizens to get in touch with them.

"The more voices that are heard, the more chance we have of protecting this land," he said.

### ANNOUNCING . . .

THE OUTPATIENT LABORATORY SERVICES  
OF THE  
CITY OF KINGSTON LABORATORY  
ARE AVAILABLE AT TWO LOCATIONS:

## BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

at lower level

Hours: Monday through Friday 7 a.m. — 1 p.m.  
Saturdays 7 a.m. — 11 a.m.

## Adjacent to KINGSTON HOSPITAL

at 400 Broadway

Hours: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
Fridays 8 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Ample Parking Facilities

Physicians' orders for laboratory tests  
may be presented at both locations

For further information Call: 331-6400

DANGLING — Trapeze artists suspended high above the arena smile for onlookers.

## Trails Retraced for Hike Buffs

BEAR MOUNTAIN — Two important military expeditions of the American Revolution have been retraced through Harriman Bear Mountain State Parks as Bicentennial hiking trails and are now open to the public.

One trail follows the march of the British army in 1777 from Stony Point to the attacks on Fort Clinton and Fort Montgomery at Bear Mountain. The other follows the footsteps of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne and his men from Bear Mountain to their successful assault on the British fort at Stony Point in 1779.

For details, plus a historical leaflet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Palisades Interstate Park Commission, Bear Mountain, N.Y. 10911.

## Folk Art Festival

PUCKIHUDDLE PRODUCTS  
Oliverea, New York 12462

June 23 to 27, 1976  
9 to 5 daily

Exceptional Quilts, Stitchery & Crafts for sale  
Country music and down home cooking  
Weaver, Blacksmith, Quilting Bee, etc.  
Folk Art & Craft demonstrations daily  
Expert Whittler at his bench  
Doll Houses and Accessories  
Pottery wheel in motion

Come join the fun!

PUCKIHUDDLE PRODUCTS

"Craftskills from the Catskills"

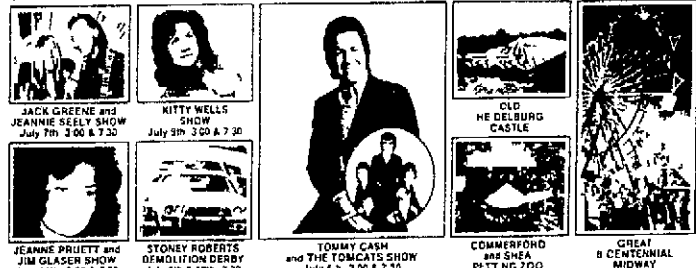
Oliverea, N. Y. 12462 Tel. 914-254-5553

## the great CAIRO FAIR '76

AT CAIRO FAIRGROUNDS  
JULY 6 THRU 11

CAIRO, NEW YORK  
CATSKILL THRUWAY EXIT 21

OPEN DAILY 1:00 PM  
through MIDNIGHT



Columbo Soccer Exhibition-Sat., July 10th-2:00 pm

ALL FREE Grandstand Attractions

ADMISSION: Adults \$2.50, Children under 12 \$1.00, Parking \$1.00

## COUNTRY WESTERN JAMBOREE

### DEMOLITION DERBY

2 DAYS  
JULY 8th & 10th  
No entry blank needed—\$500 Awards  
Y'ALL COME Before 10 a.m.

SONNY JAMES

and the  
Seventeen Gentlemen

SHOW

SATURDAY

SEPT. 4th

3:00 & 7:30



ADVANCE TICKET SALES \$4.50

Send check or money order for advance ticket sales to:

CAIRO FAIRGROUNDS, BOX 172, HUNTER, N.Y. 12442

(Please specify desired performance and be sure to include your name and address.)

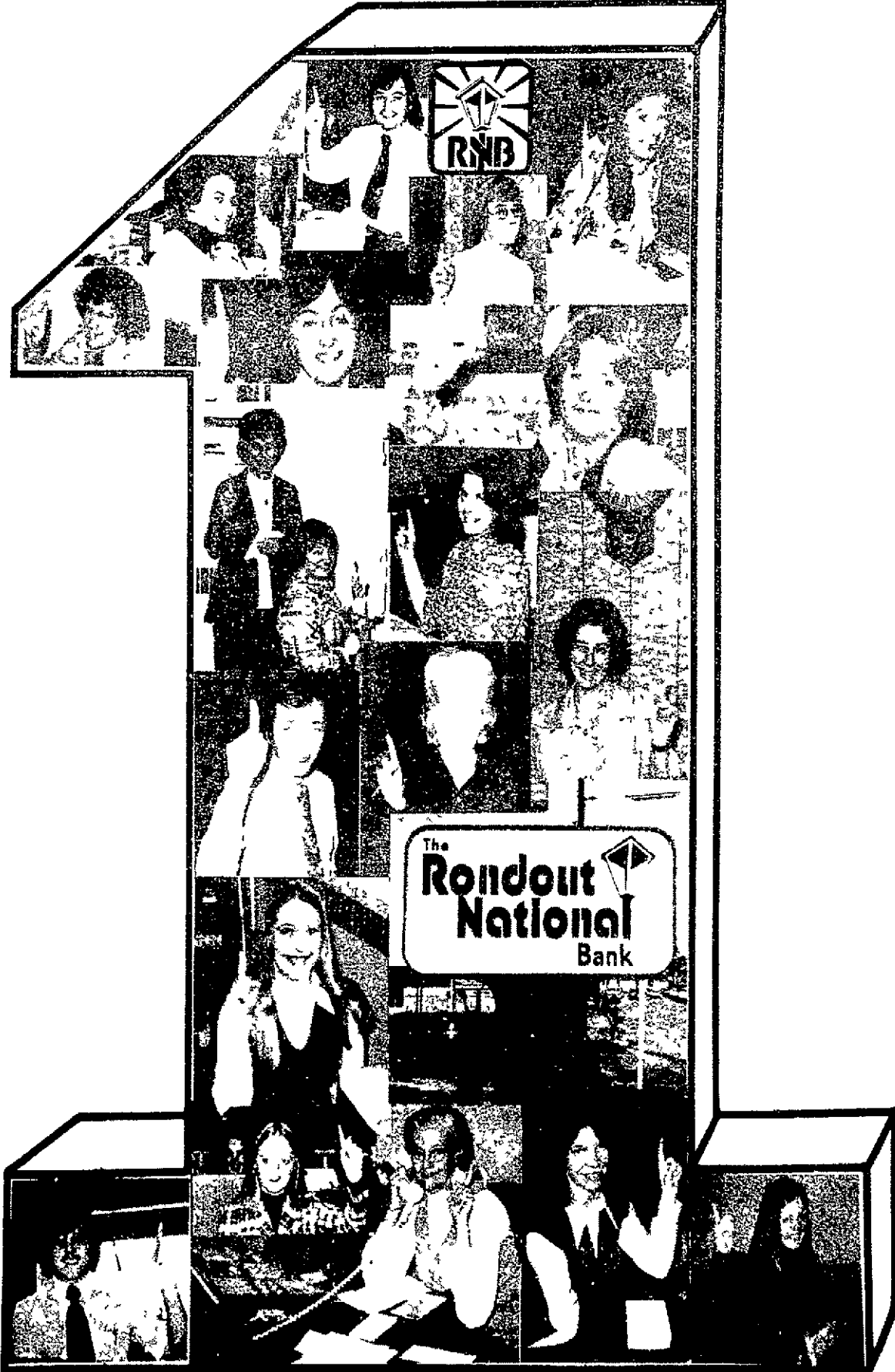
For Demolition Derby Info Call 518-263-4937 (after 4)

OPEN BLEACHER SEATING

KINGSTON  
TRUCK STOP RECORDS  
274 1st St.  
KINGSTON, N.Y.  
KINGSTON MUSIC CENTER  
MAINMOUTH MALL

WOODSTOCK  
GREEN DRAGON RECORDS  
271 Main St.  
KINGSTON  
ABRAM'S MUSIC  
W 2d Street

SAUGERTIES  
PARAMOUNT PHARMACY  
210 Main St.  
PARAMOUNT PLAZA  
Stonewall Place Shopping Plaza



Your independent hometown Bank  
KINGSTON PORT JEFFERSON NEW PALTZ WOODBUCK SAUGERTIES

MEMBER F.D.I.C.





CHORUS LINE.— In Rockette formation, elephants from the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus demonstrate feats of agility.



DANGLING — Trapeze artists suspended high above the arena smile for onlookers.

## Kiwanis Will Sponsor A Circus on July 11

KINGSTON—The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus is coming to Kingston Sunday, July 11.

The circus, the world's largest under-canvas show, will be set up on the grounds adjacent to the Kingston Plaza Shopping Center. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 5:30 p.m.

More than 150 performers from around the world have been recruited for this Bicentennial year's edition of the show, celebrating over 200 years of traditional circus un-

der the bigtop in America.

Featured acts include David Hoover and the Beatty-Cole lions and tigers; the Gaona troupe on the flying trapeze; Chief Joseph and his trained Appaloosa horses; the Pietros troupe of acrobats; Miss Ethel and her performing greyhounds; the Rocardos on the tight-wire; the Dionnes, rolly-polly; the Ruwills, acro-adagio; the Aerial Glorions on the high trapeze; Mme. Gill, slide for life; and Mitzie, iron-jaw juggling; the Ferrieras on the

balancing pole; the Santiagos and Canistrelli troupes of teeter-board artists, and Fred Logan with his performing elephants.

The Kingston performances are being sponsored again this year by the Kiwanis Club of Kingston, with the proceeds to be devoted to the civic and charitable activities of the organization. Club members are now selling advance tickets throughout the area.

Doors will open one hour prior to performance.

## Free Clinic Checks Out 60

SAUGERTIES—Almost 60 persons took advantage of the first of two opportunities to have their blood pressure checked at a special Saugerties clinic this month.

The second free clinic, to be June 23 from 1-3 p.m., will also be at the Paramount Pharmacy and Department Store on Main Street.

The clinics are sponsored by the pharmacy and the Saugerties Jaycees under the auspices of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. No ap-

pointments are necessary.

The sponsors are considering holding more clinics in the future with the frequency and hours to be determined by the attendance at the June clinics. Suggestions and questions on how clinics might be improved are being

solicited by the sponsors.

High blood pressure has no apparent symptoms, but it may lead to serious consequences including stroke, heart failure, kidney failure, and heart attack. It can affect any individual, regardless of size or age.

## Nyquist Fears 'Tragedy,' Resort Purchase Asked

NEW PALTZ — Ulster County Legislator Thomas E. Nyquist, D-Dist. 8, has called on the state to buy the Minnewaska resort.

"Unless immediate steps are taken the beautiful Shawangunk Mountain resort will go on the auction block June 25 in a mortgage foreclosure proceeding by the First National Bank of Highland," Nyquist said. "Included is 2,895 acres, one of the most scenic lakes in the northeast, two resort hotels, a golf course and the Ski-Minne ski facility and lodge."

Nyquist noted that Ulster County Planning Board Director Herbert Hekler said it would be "a great tragedy" if the state doesn't buy it. He also pointed out that Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress had said that the impending sale of Minnewaska makes rounding out of the present state park adjacent to it a matter of urgency.

"I agree with them," Nyquist said. "We are talking about a fragile resource which could be quickly ruined if developed improperly. Properly maintained and controlled, the mountain re-

sort proper would be a precious gift to pass on to our children and to all future generations."

Nyquist said he had personally contacted Governor Hugh Carey, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and State Senator Richard Schermerhorn, urging them to see that the land becomes state property. He urged all concerned citizens to get in touch with them.

"The more voices that are heard, the more chance we have of protecting this land," he said.

### ANNOUNCING . . .

THE OUTPATIENT LABORATORY SERVICES  
OF THE  
CITY OF KINGSTON LABORATORY  
ARE AVAILABLE AT TWO LOCATIONS:

## BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

at lower level

Hours: Monday through Friday 7 a.m. — 1 p.m.  
Saturdays 7 a.m. — 11 a.m.

## Adjacent to KINGSTON HOSPITAL

at 400 Broadway

Hours: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.  
Fridays 8 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Ample Parking Facilities

Physicians' orders for laboratory tests  
may be presented at both locations

For further information Call: 331-6400

## Trails Retraced for Hike Buffs

BEAR MOUNTAIN — Two important military expeditions of the American Revolution have been retraced through Harriman-Bear Mountain State Parks as Bicentennial hiking trails and are now open to the public.

One trail follows the march of the British army in 1777 from Stony Point to the attacks on Fort Clinton and Fort Montgomery at Bear Mountain. The other follows the footsteps of General "Mad" Anthony Wayne and his men from Bear Mountain to their successful assault on the British fort at Stony Point in 1779.

For details, plus a historical leaflet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Palisades Interstate Park Commission, Bear Mountain, N.Y. 10911.

## Folk Art Festival

PUCKIHUDDLE PRODUCTS

Oliverea, New York 12462

9 to 5 daily

June 23 to 27, 1976

Exceptional Quilts, Stitchery & Crafts for sale.  
Country music and down home cooking.  
Weaver, Blacksmith, Quilting Bee, etc.  
Folk Art & Craft demonstrations daily.  
Expert Whittler at his bench.  
Doll Houses and Accessories.  
Potters wheel in motion.

Come join the fun!

## PUCKIHUDDLE PRODUCTS

"Craftskills from the Catskills"

Oliverea, N. Y. 12462 Tel. 914 254-5553

## the great CAIRO FAIR '76

AT CAIRO FAIRGROUNDS  
JULY 6 THRU 11

OPEN DAILY 1:00 PM  
through MIDNIGHT

CAIRO, NEW YORK  
CATSKILL THRUWAY EXIT 21

JACK GREENE and  
JEANNE REELEY SHOW  
July 7th 3:00 & 7:30

KITTY WELLS  
SHOW  
July 8th 3:00 & 7:30

JEANNE PRIETT and  
JIM GLASER SHOW  
July 11th 3:00 & 7:30

STONEY ROBERTS  
DEMOLITION DERBY  
July 8th & 10th 7:30

TOMMY CASH  
and THE TOMCATS SHOW  
July 8th 3:00 & 7:30

COMMERFORD  
and SHEA  
PETTING ZOO

OLD HEDENBURG  
CASTLE

GREAT  
BICENTENNIAL  
MIDWAY

Columbo Soccer Exhibition-Sat., July 10th-2:00 pm

ALL FREE Grandstand Attractions

ADMISSION: Adults \$2.50, Children under 12 \$1.00, Parking \$1.00

## COUNTRY WESTERN JAMBOREE

### DEMOLITION DERBY

2 DAYS

JULY 8th & 10th

No entry blank needed—\$500 Awards

Y'ALL COME Before 10 a.m.

### SONNY JAMES

and the  
Seventeen Gentlemen

SHOW

SATURDAY

SEPT. 4th

3:00 & 7:30



ADVANCE TICKET SALES \$4.50

TICKETS AT THE GATE \$5.50

Send check or money order for advance ticket sales to:

CAIRO FAIRGROUNDS, BOX 172, HUNTER, N.Y. 12442

(Please specify desired performance and be sure to include your name and address.)

For Demolition Derby Info Call 518 263-4937 (after 6)

OPEN BLEACHER SEATING

KINGSTON  
TRUCK STOP RECORDS

279 Fair Street

BRING CITY

KINGSTON MUSIC CENTER

WAMMOTH MALL

WOODSTOCK

GREEN DRAGON RECORDS

57 Tinker Street

KINGSTON

ABRAM'S MUSIC

Wall Street

SAUGERTIES

PARAMOUNT PHARMACY

220 Main Street

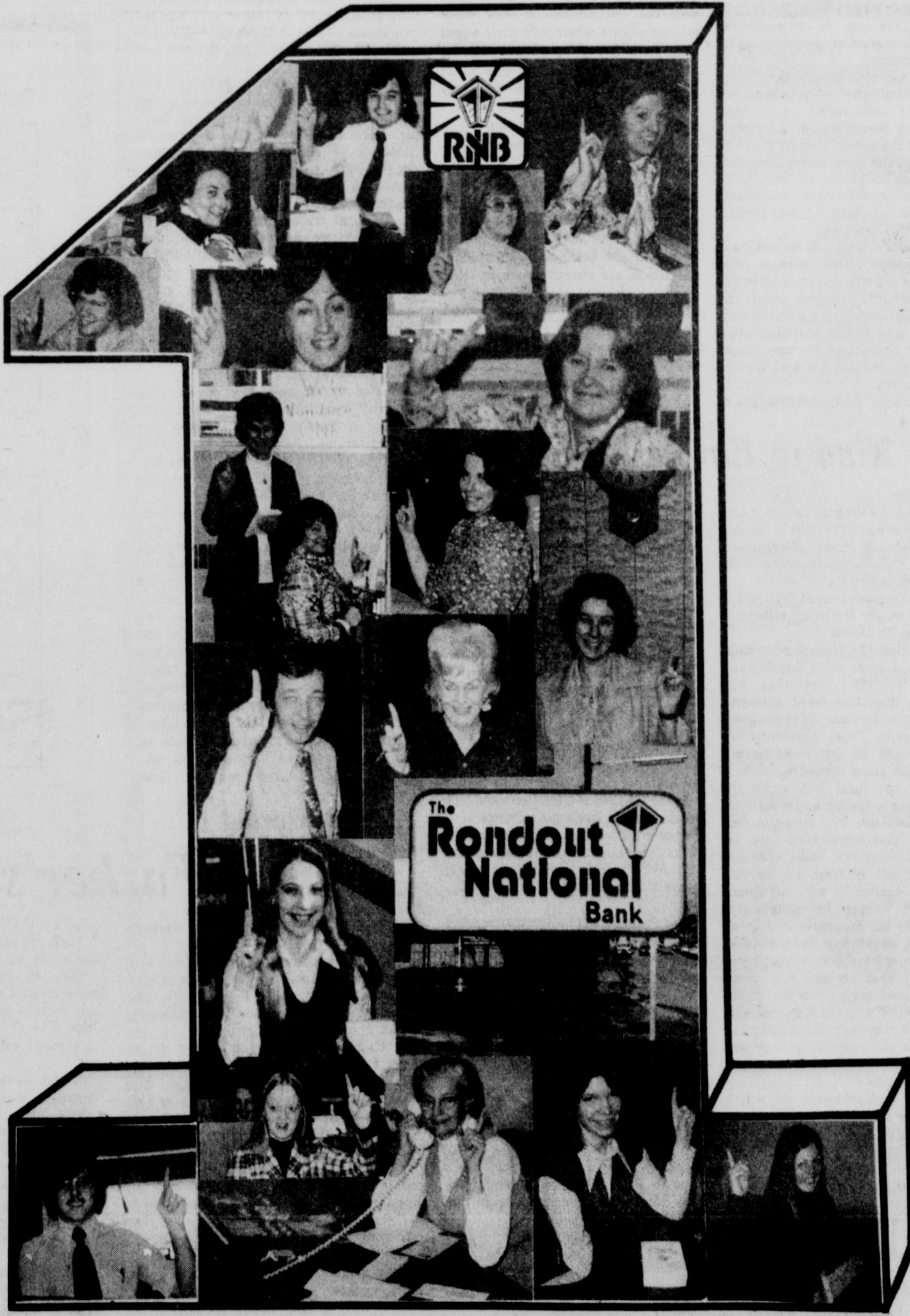
PARAMOUNT PLAZA

Saugerties Plaza Shopping Plaza

Your independent, hometown Bank

KINGSTON • FORT EMM • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



## The Rondout National Bank



## Editorials

### Let's Abolish Tenure

The original idea behind tenure for teachers was to protect academic freedom. Once a teacher had worked long enough to prove his competence, his guarantee of employment was supposed to isolate him somewhat from pressures to keep quiet on controversial topics in the classroom or to push upon his students pet notions of the school board or other organizations on the lunatic fringe.

Well, history has reversed itself — a feat it seems to accomplish as easily as repeating itself.

In the intermediate stage of its metamorphosis, tenure became a means for teachers to hold their jobs without teaching anything. Now, in the Wonderland of New York State, it seems to be preventing them from teaching what they know. Instead, they're supposed to teach what they don't.

Tenure is a dinosaur left over from the idealistic age when teachers were supposed to love the pursuits of the mind and to have a good deal of learning to show for it. Today, teachers are members of unions which should be adequate by themselves to protect their jobs and, today, no one seriously entertains the thought that an English teacher should be able to pass a high school mathematics examination — let alone conduct one.

Tenure should be abolished. After that small step, maybe we could start redesigning what we euphemistically call our educational system from scratch.

Perhaps the teachers unions could become independent contractors. The school board at the end of each year could pay the union a pre-determined sum to cover all teachers' salaries — after their students had demonstrated they had learned a pre-determined something. Perhaps then we taxpayers would know we'd gotten something for our money.

### Freeman Readers Write

#### Freeman Joins Kooks, Freaks

Dear Editor:  
The Freeman editorial department appears to have joined the kooks and freaks. If the rabbit mutilations and killings are the work of a psychopath, we are to be thankful that he confines his torture victims to rabbits. Or if it is youths seeking excitement, they

can go on sitting the ears of dogs and poisoning cats with the benign tolerance of the Freeman since their atrocities can probably be attributed to the influence of television.

M. H. WARD  
Kingston

#### Nukes Raise Utility's Profits

Dear Editor:  
I was very upset to read in the Freeman about former Labor Secretary Brennan's remarks to the rally in Catekill. This type of misleading irresponsible statement is disturbing for several reasons.

First of all, most people don't seem to realize that the power companies' profits are determined on a "cost base", as a percentage of the cost of producing the power. Simply put, this means that the more expensively they can produce the power, the more profit they can make. Who pays for increased costs and subsequently higher profits? We do — the consumer.

The power companies do not want nuclear power plants because they would be more efficient or economical. On the contrary, nuclear plants are desirable because they are enormously expensive and would therefore allow the power companies to make larger profits. Who will pay for this? We will the consumers.

Mr. Brennan favors construction of

nuclear plants to get unemployed laborers off welfare. Where do the welfare checks come from? We pay them with our tax dollars. If they build nuclear plants where will their wages come from? We will pay them with our increased utilities bill. We pay either way except with welfare we only pay once. With nuclear plants we will pay twice — with wages for the laborers and with higher profits to the utilities companies.

Mr. Brennan says our alternatives would be failure to meet the country's energy needs for the 1990s. Hog wash! Since the 1920s the power companies have had the technology to produce ten times our energy needs for 1980 cheaply, cleanly and efficiently by utilizing the thermal layers in the Gulf of Mexico.

Wake up, people; someone is trying to rip you off.

TERENCE O. DUNGAN  
New Paltz

#### Too Kind to Environmentalists

Dear Editor:  
Regarding the Freeman's recent article on the nuclear rally held in Catekill June 6 with the former Secretary of Labor, Peter J. Brennan, as one of the guest speakers.

The article was obviously slanted to make the reader feel sympathetic to the environmentalists.

It states that Mr. Brennan cut short Woodstock nuclear critic Joy McNulty. But it didn't say that Ms. McNulty's questions were answered very politely by one of the guest nuclear experts. These same questions were answered in the presentations given by the guest speakers.

She was cut short only when she tried to make a speech and would not give up the floor. Mr. Brennan had asked that questioners keep their remarks short and not make speeches due to the lack of time and to give everyone a chance to ask questions.

As for Mr. Kobran, his mistake was appearing in his expensive suit in an audience of largely unemployed men, some of whom have been unemployed for nearly a year because of environmentalists, and asking how Mr. Brennan could appeal to the financial side of the union members. He is lucky his dignity was the only thing that was injured!

Nowhere does the article mention the nuclear experts' comments which are far more important to the reader than the circus performed by the environmentalists.

Nowhere does the article mention that the experts agreed that nuclear power is not the complete answer. Other forms of power must be explored and developed. But nuclear is the most promising and the safest.

It doesn't mention that nuclear power is 30 per cent cheaper than coal and 60 per cent cheaper than oil. Which means the consumers' electric bills will be lower than they are at present.

It does not mention that materials and labor will be purchased locally, thereby relieving the unemployment situation in this area.

I can't help get the feeling that environmentalists have jobs unrelated to industry and don't care about those who do. Or, are on welfare and have never had to stretch an unemployment check to feed their family and pay bills.

As for Cementon's environment, one wonders if the environmentalists have ever been to Cementon. Anything done in that area has to be an improvement.

As for disturbing wildlife, I would rather the children eat than the frogs mate.

It is about time the Freeman started giving both sides of the nuclear story so the reader who depends on the newspaper for information will be fully informed and not get the lopsided story they have been getting.

Let's here both sides of the issue so the public can make up its own mind as to whether the advantages of nuclear power outweigh the risks.

There are risks in everything we do. If people sat back and did nothing until there were absolutely no risks involved, would America be celebrating 200 years of independence?

Can we keep that independence if we must depend on other nations for our sources of power?

MARLETTA BUNDY  
Kingston



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Lawyer Who Can't Win

WASHINGTON — Now dig this case. The North Carolina State Bar is trying to throw out one of its members because of "his general attitude toward the courts and the judicial system." The next thing you know these crazy lawyers are going to start locking people up for smirking.

The gentleman with the poor general attitude's name is Jerome Paul, and the reason the disorganized bar of North Carolina is out to strip the man of his livelihood is because he won a case. Jerome Paul was Joan Little's defense attorney. Little is yesterday's heroine, the black woman who killed her jailer because she said he was trying to rape her.

That's the only conclusion a lay observer of this mob of angry out-of-control, writ-throwing, summons-serving lawyers can come to. All the allegations against Paul are connected with his conduct during the time of the Little trial. For instance, one of the counts against him is that he told a television news reporter that the presiding judge, Hamilton Hobgood, "was old-fashioned and did not understand a lot of things and was not willing to allow the Defendant (Paul) to apply his new 'science' and the new way of doing things."

Judging from the language this accusation is couched in, we have less to fear from the North Carolina State Bar's defective notions of justice than we do from its difficulties writing the mother tongue. Were a layman to write with such style he'd be judged a functional illiterate and forgotten; when a lawyer does it, they call it legal craftsmanship.

Lawyers are different. If Paul were guilty of every single crime attributed to him by the North Carolina Bar and he weren't a lawyer, he wouldn't get a warning citation from a traffic cop. He certainly wouldn't lose his job, much less be prevented by force of law from practicing his profession, scurvy and thieving though it may be.

One of the charges they have against Paul is "the Defendant stated that the quality of justice in this Country (the capitalizations are the North Carolina Bar's) is directly related to the pocketbook. Lawyers want to believe that it's their ability that wins cases."

This charge would never have been brought if truth were a defense in a disbarment proceeding. Since the truth of the statement isn't at issue, why is the North Carolina Bar so upset? Have its members drifted so far away from reality into the woolly realm of the law that they think the rest of us don't know that the courts give you the kind of treatment you can afford to pay for? But, say, listen, lawyers take pride in making idiots out of themselves. Can you think of another profession in the world that would excommunicate one of its members because he "publicly conducted himself in an undignified and discourteous manner." Now

you know why members of the bar are pompous, dull and dignified. If they're not they lose their jobs.

Perhaps the best accusations against Paul have to do with what he told the media about the Little case itself. "... the Defendant... stated that if they (authorities) intended to put her in the gas chamber they better get the police ready because they were going to have to deal with him." That bit of courthouse-steps bluster is in the opinion of the North Carolina State Bar an incitement to "mob riots" and "insurrection." How do you like that, Weatherpeople?

Another one of the better charges in the complaint is the accusation that Paul repeatedly and publicly insisted his client was innocent and that the prosecution had failed to prove its case. "On August 10, 1975, in a TV interview conducted by Bob Carlton, WTVD-TV, the Defendant stated that at that time the State had no case whatsoever..." That is a shocking thing for a defense attorney to say about his client.

Paul's temerity knew no bounds. He also stands accused of saying out loud on

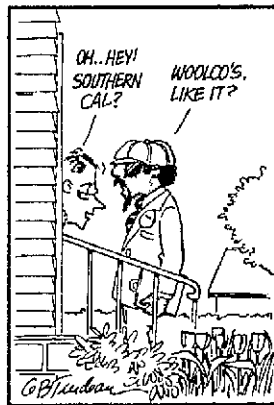
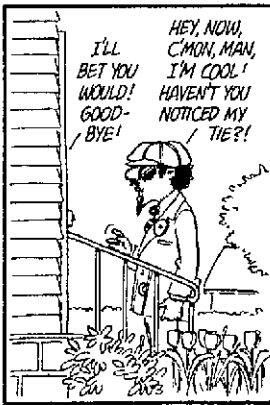
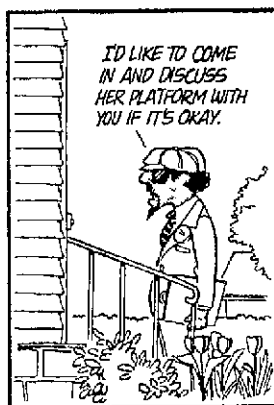
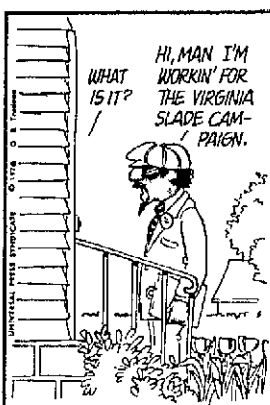
other occasions that he thought he'd made some good points in court, and that the state had such a weak case the prosecution against his client should never have been brought, not a wholly irrational opinion in as much as the jury agreed and acquitted his client.

Paul said at the time of the trial he believed that the prosecution against Joan Little sprang from racist sentiments. Bringing this proceeding against Paul does seem to substantiate his contention, but lawyers are crazy people. They suffer from a morbid and hypnotic craving for secrecy, and Paul spoke out in public. That was a mistake.

He was defying the trend which has moved from limiting certain kinds of pre-trial publicity to lawyerly attempts to suppress news of trials in progress and even any discussion of cases on appeal. You can't fault the lawyers on that. Speech of such dullness and prolixity should be uttered only in private. As for Jerome Paul, he should be a warning to attorneys everywhere that a free and open society cannot permit defense lawyers to win their cases.

#### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



#### Art Buchwald

### From a Father's Day Reminder Pad

"Don't Forget" Memos for Father's Day:

"Check with insurance agent to see if there is any insurance company in U.S. that will issue policy to Ellen after she was canceled by State Farm following last automobile accident."

"Call George Penty and see if he can get David a job as page at Democratic Convention this summer. Remind him you got his daughter Janet job as taxi driver on Martha's Vineyard three years ago."

"Telephone Mr. Barnes at Rigg's Bank and explain you'll make good on Lily's overdraft on check she wrote for new camera she gave me for Father's Day."

"Call Mr. Swearington and explain to him why you don't think it would be good idea for Lily and his son to go on two-week camping trip to Poconos."

"Speak to Ellen about her grades this year."

"Tell David he can't have party at our house while we go away next weekend. Blame it on his mother."

"Speak to ALL the children about limiting number of houseguests on Cape this summer. Be firm that they may only have one at a time, and the friend

must be the same sex as they are."

"Talk to David about empty wine bottles in his room."

"Try to find someone who knows someone at Capital Center who can get Lily tickets to Elvis Presley concert on June 27th. Tell them she is threatening to commit suicide if she doesn't get to 80."

"Break news to Ellen she can't sail to Bermuda with Freddy and 'one other couple' over the Fourth of July. Blame decision on her mother."

"Speak to David about sleeping every day until three in the afternoon."

"Try to find out who hid grass in Mom's jewelry box."

"Dock Lily's allowance for four parking tickets she didn't pay to campus police."

"Warn little George if he skateboards once more on Wisconsin Avenue, it will be last time he ever skateboards again."

"Call Mrs. Klinger and tell her David denies he took her daughter skinny-dipping at the Fesedens Friday night. He claims he was at 'All the President's Men' and has witnesses to prove it."

"Find out who drank my 12-year old

Chivas Regal while we went to Tuberty wedding in Williamsburg last week."

"Break news to Ellen that she can't keep her dog in house until he's housebroken. Blame it on her mother."

"Speak to Lily about cleaning up kitchen after she has friends over for midnight snack."

"Find out where little George got his copy of 'Playboy.'"

"Ask David why there was 100 miles on my car after he borrowed it last night."

"Try to get company to send me on business trip to Europe for better part of the summer."

"Write to USC and ask them if they'll refund half of David's tuition since he dropped out in January."

"Have Alice Cooper poster framed that Ellen gave me for Father's Day, and hang it in den (at least until she goes back to school)."

"Tell children at dinner tonight what a wonderful Father's Day I had, and how proud I am of each and every one of them."

"Then inform them they cannot play their tape players after eleven o'clock. Blame it on their mother."

#### Jack Anderson

### Senate Is Probing ID

WASHINGTON — A 57-story tower dominates the low-lying skyline of the Minneapolis-St. Paul twin cities. The imposing tower, together with the complementing edifices at its base, is the home of Investors Diversified Services.

This is a multibillion-dollar financial complex, a government unto itself, whose corporate command is located far from the backrooms of Washington and the board rooms of Wall Street. But its economic power is felt in the loftiest offices, and its economic tentacles reach into the lowliest pockets.

Some of the biggest names in politics have wound up on the payroll of Investors Diversified, including Richard Nixon who served on the boards of four of its affiliates between 1964 and 1968. For less-than-arduous duties, he collected over \$44,000 in fees and \$3,500 in expenses. Investigators have also been able to trace at least one additional \$15,000 payment to his former New York City law firm.

Nixon appointed Hamer H. Budge as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is supposed to regulate Investors Diversified. After Budge departed Washington, he turned up quietly in Minnesota working for the financial combine he had been regulating.

Nixon's chief economic adviser, Paul W. McCracken, also found employment in the corporate set-up after leaving government. Many other government bigwigs signed on with Investors Diversified, including ex-Defense Secretary Mel Laird, Gen. Mark Clark and ex-Rep. John W. Byrnes, formerly the top Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Despite its political proclivities and its tremendous economic clout, Investors Diversified has managed virtually to escape government attention. But an obscure Senate subcommittee has been conducting a quiet, meticulous study of Investors Diversified.

As part of a routine investigation of government regulatory agencies, the Senate Subcommittee on Reports, Accounting and Management has been digging into the operations of the financial consortium. The findings haven't been released to the public, but we can reveal the highlights.

The most disturbing discovery was that the federal watchdogs have been keeping only half an eye on Investors Diversified. The regulatory commissions, for example, are supposed to scrutinize its stock transactions. Yet the Senate sleuths found that essential information was missing from the ownership forms.

Investors Diversified is a vast money-making machine, which manages and invests other people's money. It has grown into the world's largest mutual fund conglomerate, with assets of nearly \$9 billion scattered through a corporate maze.

It controls nine affiliated mutual funds, a life insurance company and other subsidiaries. Together with its affiliates, it holds massive blocks of stock in the nation's major industries.

These include the automotive industry (Ford and General Motors), chemical corporations (Dow and DuPont), energy multinationals (Exxon, Gulf, Texaco and Atlantic Richfield), newspapers (Knight-Ridder), retail trade (J.C. Penney, McDonalds, Sears Roebuck), utilities (Montana Power, Commonwealth Edison, AT&T), transportation (Trans World Airlines), mining (Kennecott Copper) and general business (American Express).

The conglomerate's hidden influence is illustrated by the Federal Power Commission's files on Montana Power. These identify the security holder with the "highest voting powers" in the Montana utility as Carothers & Clark of Wilmington, Del. It turns out that Carothers & Clark is merely a paper entity, that the real control is held by Investors Diversified.

Two other mutual fund groups and an insurance company also hold a substantial interest in Montana Power under other names. Yet these four principal voting interests, charges the study, "are not even mentioned in the report filed with the Federal Power Commission."

This report "weekly accepts without question and displays in its public files a meaningless jumble of nominee names," adds the Senate study, "which are purported to be the major holders of voting stock."

Our own sources described mutual fund regulation as "too fractionalized, too generalized and too weak."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Perhaps encouraged by the Elizabeth Ray revelations, some prostitutes are beginning to stand up for their rights. Call girls who are being harassed by the Internal Revenue Service in New York City, for example, have protested to us. One objected bitterly to an increased assessment. The money will be used, she wrote indignantly, to hire more vice cops to interfere with her profession. Now some hookers have formed their own militant organization, which they call COYOTE. It has called a convention in Washington next week "to address the issues of prostitution, rape, family violence and the economic exploitation of women."

Eight years ago, Congress adopted a Code of Ethics for government service. "Put loyalty to the highest moral principles," it began, "... above loyalty to persons, party or government department." It also called upon government officials to "give a full day's labor for a full day's pay, giving to the performance of his duties his earnest effort and best thought." Unfortunately, Congress neglected to impose any penalties upon those who violate the code.

## The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor



## Editorials

### Let's Abolish Tenure

The original idea behind tenure for teachers was to protect academic freedom. Once a teacher had worked long enough to prove his competence, his guarantee of employment was supposed to isolate him somewhat from pressures to keep quiet on controversial topics in the classroom or to push upon his students pet notions of the school board or other organizations on the lunatic fringe.

Well, history has reversed itself — a feat it seems to accomplish as easily as repeating itself.

In the intermediate stage of its metamorphosis, tenure became a means for teachers to hold their jobs without teaching anything. Now, in the Wonderland of New York State, it seems to be preventing them from teaching what they know. Instead, they're supposed to teach what they don't.

Tenure is a dinosaur left over from the idealistic age when teachers were supposed to love the pursuits of the mind and to have a good deal of learning to show for it. Today, teachers are members of unions which should be adequate by themselves to protect their jobs and, today, no one seriously entertains the thought that an English teacher should be able to pass a high school mathematics examination — let alone conduct one.

Tenure should be abolished. After that small step, maybe we could start redesigning what we euphemistically call our educational system from scratch.

Perhaps the teachers unions could become independent contractors. The school board at the end of each year could pay the union a pre-determined sum to cover all teachers' salaries — after their students had demonstrated they had learned a pre-determined something. Perhaps then we taxpayers would know we'd gotten something for our money.

### Freeman Readers Write

#### Freeman Joins Kooks, Freaks

Dear Editor:

The Freeman editorial department appears to have joined the kooks and freaks. If the rabbit mutilations and killings are the work of a psychopath, we are to be thankful that he confines his torture victims to rabbits. Or if it is youths seeking excitement, they

can go on slitting the ears of dogs and poisoning cats with the benign tolerance of the Freeman since their atrocities can probably be attributed to the influence of television.

M. H. WARD  
Kingston

#### Nukes Raise Utility's Profits

Dear Editor:

I was very upset to read in the Freeman about former Labor Secretary Brennan's remarks to the rally in Catekill. This type of misleading irresponsible statement is disturbing for several reasons.

First of all, most people don't seem to realize that the power companies' profits are determined on a "cost base", as a percentage of the cost of producing the power. Simply put, this means that the more expensively they can produce the power; the more profit they can make. Who pays for increased costs and subsequently higher profits? We do — the consumer.

The power companies do not want nuclear power plants because they would be more efficient or economical. On the contrary, nuclear plants are desirable because they are enormously expensive and would therefore allow the power companies to make larger profits. Who will pay for this? We will the consumers.

Mr. Brennan favors construction of

nuclear plants to get unemployed laborers off welfare. Where do the welfare checks come from? We pay them with our tax dollars. If they build nuclear plants where will their wages come from? We will pay them with our increased utilities bill. We pay either way except with welfare we only pay once. With nuclear plants we will pay twice — with wages for the laborers and with higher profits to the utilities companies.

Mr. Brennan says our alternatives would be failure to meet the country's energy needs for the 1980s. Hog wash! Since the 1920s the power companies have had the technology to produce ten times our energy needs for 1980 cheaply, cleanly and efficiently by utilizing the thermal layers in the Gulf of Mexico.

Wake up, people; someone is trying to rip you off.

TERENCE O. DUNGAN  
New Paltz

#### Too Kind to Environmentalists

Dear Editor:

Regarding the Freeman's recent article on the nuclear rally held in Catekill June 6 with the former Secretary of Labor, Peter J. Brennan, as one of the guest speakers.

The article was obviously slanted to make the reader feel sympathetic to the environmentalists.

It states that Mr. Brennan cut short Woodstock nuclear critic Joy McNulty. But it didn't say that Ms. McNulty's questions were answered very politely by one of the guest nuclear experts. These same questions were answered in the presentations given by the guest speakers.

She was cut short only when she tried to make a speech and would not give up the floor. Mr. Brennan had asked that questioners keep their remarks short and not make speeches due to the lack of time and to give everyone a chance to ask questions.

As for Mr. Kobran, his mistake was appearing in his expensive suit in an audience of largely unemployed men, some of whom have been unemployed for nearly a year because of environmentalists, and asking how Mr. Brennan could appeal to the financial side of the union members. He is lucky his dignity was the only thing that was injured!

Nowhere does the article mention the nuclear experts' comments which are far more important to the reader than the circus performed by the environmentalists.

Nowhere does the article mention that the experts agreed that nuclear power is not the complete answer. Other forms of power must be explored and developed. But nuclear is the most promising and the safest.

It doesn't mention that nuclear power is 30 per cent cheaper than coal and 60 per cent cheaper than oil. Which means the consumers' electric bills will be lower than they are at present.

It does not mention that materials and labor will be purchased locally, thereby relieving the unemployment situation in this area.

I can't help get the feeling that environmentalists have jobs unrelated to industry and don't care about those who do. Or, are on welfare and have never had to stretch an unemployment check to feed their family and pay bills.

As for Cementon's environment, one wonders if the environmentalists have ever been to Cementon. Anything done in that area has to be an improvement.

As for disturbing wildlife, I would rather the children eat than the frogs mate.

It is about time the Freeman started giving both sides of the nuclear story so the reader who depends on the newspaper for information will be fully informed and not get the lopsided story they have been getting.

Let's here both sides of the issue so the public can make up its own mind as to whether the advantages of nuclear power outweigh the risks.

There are risks in everything we do. If people sat back and did nothing until there were absolutely no risks involved, would America be celebrating 200 years of independence?

Can we keep that independence if we must depend on other nations for our sources of power?

MARLETTA BUNDY  
Kingston



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Lawyer Who Can't Win

WASHINGTON — Now dig this case. The North Carolina State Bar is trying to throw out one of its members because of "his general attitude toward the courts and the judicial system." The next thing you know these crazy lawyers are going to start locking people up for smirking.

The gentleman with the poor general attitude's name is Jerome Paul, and the reason the disorganized bar of North Carolina is out to strip the man of his livelihood is because he won a case. Jerome Paul was Joan Little's defense attorney. Little is yesterday's heroine, the black woman who killed her jailer because she said he was trying to rape her.

That's the only conclusion a lay observer of this mob of angry out-of-control, writ-throwing, summons-serving lawyers can come to. All the allegations against Paul are connected with his conduct during the time of the Little trial. For instance, one of the counts against him is that he told a television news reporter that the presiding judge, Hamilton Hobgood, "was old-fashioned and did not understand a lot of things and was not willing to allow the Defendant (Paul) to apply his new 'science' and the new way of doing things."

Judging from the language this accusation is couched in, we have less to fear from the North Carolina State Bar's defective notions of justice than we do from its difficulties writing the mother tongue. Were a layman to write with such style he'd be judged a functional illiterate and forgotten; when a lawyer does it, they call it legal craftsmanship.

Lawyers are different. If Paul were guilty of every single crime attributed to him by the North Carolina Bar and he weren't a lawyer, he wouldn't get a warning citation from a traffic cop. He certainly wouldn't lose his job, much less be prevented by force of law from practicing his profession, scurvy and thieving though it may be.

One of the charges they have against Paul is "the Defendant stated that the quality of justice in this Country (the capitalizations are the North Carolina Bar's) is directly related to the pocket-book. Lawyers want to believe that it's their ability that wins cases."

This charge would never have been brought if truth were a defense in a disbarment proceeding. Since the truth of the statement isn't at issue, why is the North Carolina Bar so upset? Have its members drifted so far away from reality into the woolly realm of the law that they think the rest of us don't know that the courts give you the kind of treatment you can afford to pay for? But, say, listen, lawyers take pride in making idiots out of themselves. Can you think of any other profession in the world that would excommunicate one of its members because he "publicly conducted himself in an undignified and discourteous manner." Now

you know why members of the bar are pompous, dull and dignified. If they're not they lose their jobs.

Perhaps the best accusations against Paul have to do with what he told the media about the Little case itself: "... the Defendant... stated that if they (authorities) intended to put her in the gas chamber they better get the police ready because they were going to have to deal with him." That bit of courthouse-steps bluster is in the opinion of the North Carolina State Bar an incitement to "mob riots" and "insurrection." How do you like that, Weatherpeople?

Another one of the better charges in the complaint is the accusation that Paul repeatedly and publicly insisted his client was innocent and that the prosecution had failed to prove its case: "On August 10, 1975, in a TV interview conducted by Bob Carlton, WTVB-TV, the Defendant stated that at that time the State had no case whatsoever..." That is a shocking thing for a defense attorney to say about his client.

Paul's temerity knew no bounds. He also stands accused of saying out loud on

other occasions that he thought he'd made some good points in court, and that the state had such a weak case the prosecution against his client should never have been brought, not a wholly irrational opinion in as much as the jury agreed and acquitted his client.

Paul said at the time of the trial he believed that the prosecution against Joan Little sprang from racist sentiments. Bringing this proceeding against Paul does seem to substantiate his contention, but lawyers are crazy people. They suffer from a morbid and hypnotic craving for secrecy, and Paul spoke out in public. That was a mistake.

He was defying the trend which has moved from limiting certain kinds of pre-trial publicity to lawyerly attempts to suppress news of trials in progress and even any discussion of cases on appeal. You can't fault the lawyers on that. Speech of such dullness and prolixity should be uttered only in private. As for Jerome Paul, he should be a warning to attorneys everywhere that a free and open society cannot permit defense lawyers to win their cases.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

## From a Father's Day Reminder Pad

"Don't Forget" Memos for Father's Day:

"Check with insurance agent to see if there is any insurance company in U.S. that will issue policy to Ellen after she was canceled by State Farm following last automobile accident."

"Call George Penty and see if he can get David a job as page at Democratic Convention this summer. Remind him you got his daughter Janet job as taxi driver on Martha's Vineyard three years ago."

"Telephone Mr. Barnes at Rigg's Bank and explain you'll make good on Lily's overdraft on check she wrote for new camera she gave me for Father's Day."

"Call Mr. Swearington and explain to him why you don't think it would be good idea for Lily and his son to go on two-week camping trip to Poconos."

"Speak to Ellen about her grades this year."

"Tell David he can't have party at our house while we go away next weekend. Blame it on his mother."

"Speak to ALL the children about limiting number of houseguests on Cape this summer. Be firm that they may only have one at a time, and the friend

must be the same sex as they are."

"Talk to David about empty wine bottles in his room."

"Try to find someone who knows someone at Capital Center who can get Lily tickets to Elvis Presley concert on June 27th. Tell them she is threatening to commit suicide if she doesn't get to go."

"Break news to Ellen she can't sail to Bermuda with Freddy and 'one other couple' over the Fourth of July. Blame decision on her mother."

"Speak to David about sleeping every day until three in the afternoon."

"Try to find out who hid grass in Mom's jewelry box."

"Dock Lily's allowance for four parking tickets she didn't pay to campus police."

"Warn little George if he skatesboards once more on Wisconsin Avenue, it will be last time he ever skatesboards again."

"Call Mrs. Klinger and tell her David denies he took her daughter skinny-dipping at the Fesedens Friday night. He claims he was at 'All the President's Men' and has witnesses to prove it."

"Find out who drank my 12-year old

Chivas Regal while we went to Tuberty wedding in Williamsburg last week."

"Break news to Ellen that she can't keep her dog in house until he's housebroken. Blame it on her mother."

"Speak to Lily about cleaning up kitchen after she has friends over for midnight snack."

"Find out where little George got his copy of 'Playboy.'"

"Ask David why there was 100 miles on my car after he borrowed it last night."

"Try to get company to send me on business trip to Europe for better part of the summer."

"Write to USC and ask them if they'll refund half of David's tuition since he dropped out in January."

"Have Alice Cooper poster framed that Ellen gave me for Father's Day, and hang it in den (at least until she goes back to school)."

"Tell children at dinner tonight what a wonderful Father's Day I had, and how proud I am of each and every one of them."

"Then inform them they cannot play their tape players after eleven o'clock. Blame it on their mother."

Jack Anderson

## Senate Is Probing I D

WASHINGTON — A 57-story tower dominates the low-slung skyline of the Minneapolis-St. Paul twin cities. The imposing tower, together with the complementing edifices at its base, is the home of Investors Diversified Services.

This is a multibillion-dollar financial complex, a government unto itself, whose corporate command is located far from the backrooms of Washington and the board rooms of Wall Street. But its economic power is felt in the loftiest offices, and its economic tentacles reach into the lowliest pockets.

Some of the biggest names in politics have wound up on the payroll of Investors Diversified, including Richard Nixon who served on the boards of four of its affiliates between 1964 and 1968. For less-than-arduous duties, he collected over \$44,000 in fees and \$3,500 in expenses. Investigators have also been able to trace at least one additional \$15,000 payment to his former New York City law firm.

Nixon appointed Hamer H. Budge as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is supposed to regulate Investors Diversified. After Budge departed Washington, he turned up quietly in Minnesota working for the financial combine he had been regulating.

Nixon's chief economic adviser, Paul W. McCracken, also found employment in the corporate set-up after leaving government. Many other government bigwigs signed on with Investors Diversified, including ex-Defense Secretary Mel Laird, Gen. Mark Clark and ex-Rep. John W. Byrnes, formerly the top Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Despite its political proclivities and its tremendous economic clout, Investors Diversified has managed virtually to escape government attention. But an obscure Senate subcommittee has been conducting a quiet, meticulous study of Investors Diversified.

As part of a routine investigation of government regulatory agencies, the Senate Subcommittee on Reports, Accounting and Management has been digging into the operations of the financial consortium. The findings haven't been released to the public, but we can reveal the highlights.

The most disturbing discovery was that the federal watchdogs have been keeping only half an eye on Investors Diversified. The regulatory commissions, for example, are supposed to scrutinize its stock transactions. Yet the Senate sleuths found that essential information was missing from the ownership forms.

Investors Diversified is a vast money-making machine, which manages and invests other people's money. It has grown into the world's largest mutual fund conglomerate, with assets of nearly \$9 billion scattered through a corporate maze.

It controls nine affiliated mutual funds, a life insurance company and other subsidiaries. Together with its affiliates, it holds massive blocks of stock in the nation's major industries.

These include the automotive industry (Ford and General Motors), chemical corporations (Dow and DuPont), energy multinationals (Exxon, Gulf, Texaco and Atlantic Richfield), newspapers (Knight-Ridder), retail trade (J.C. Penney, McDonalds, Sears Roebuck), utilities (Montana Power, Commonwealth Edison, AT&T), transportation (Trans World Airlines), mining (Kennecott Copper) and general business (American Express).

The conglomerate's hidden influence is illustrated by the Federal Power Commission's files on Montana Power. These identify the security holder with the "highest voting powers" in the Montana utility as Carothers & Clark of Wilmington, Del. It turns out that Carothers & Clark is merely a paper entity, that the real control is held by Investors Diversified.

Two other mutual fund groups and an insurance company also hold a substantial interest in Montana Power under other names. Yet these four principal voting interests, charges the study, "are not even mentioned in the report filed with the Federal Power Commission."

This report "weekly accepts without question and displays in its public files a meaningless jumble of nominee names," adds the Senate study, "which are purported to be the major holders of voting stock."

Our own sources described mutual fund regulation as "too fractionalized, too generalized and too weak."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Perhaps encouraged by the Elizabeth Ray revelations, some prostitutes are beginning to stand up for their rights. Call girls who are being harassed by the Internal Revenue Service in New York City, for example, have protested to us. One objected bitterly to an increased assessment. The money will be used, she wrote indignantly, to hire more vice cops to interfere with her profession. Now some hookers have formed their own militant organization, which they call COYOTE. It has called a convention in Washington next week "to address the issues of prostitution, rape, family violence and the economic exploitation of women."

— Eight years ago, Congress adopted a Code of Ethics for government service. "Put loyalty to the highest moral principles," it began, "... above loyalty to persons, party or government department." It also called upon government officials to "give a full day's labor for a full day's pay, giving to the performance of his duties his earnest effort and best thought." Unfortunately, Congress neglected to impose any penalties upon those who violate the code.

## The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor



John LeFever

# History Is a Gas (Station)

Three years ago my wife and I packed two tents, five sleeping bags and three kids into the station wagon and headed for Denver to visit my sister.

"Great!" I said. "Now we'll see how the rest of the country lives: where they shop in Pennsylvania and Ohio, the houses they build in Indiana and Illinois, the structures they work on in Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, then on the way back, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouri."

"We'll see all the different viewpoints that combined to forge this great nation, the lifestyles that form the heritage of America!"

In Pennsylvania there were shopping centers, Howard Johnsons, McDonalds, Mobil, Exxon.

"Well, all right," I said, "we aren't very far west yet."

In Ohio there were shopping centers, Howard Johnsons, McDonalds, Mobil, Exxon. "We're only barely into the Midwest," I said defensively.

In Indiana and Illinois there were shopping centers, Howard Johnsons, McDonalds, Mobil and Phillips 66, which has slightly different colors but the same amount of plastic.

Finally! The Mississippi. In Iowa and Nebraska there were shopping centers, Howard Johnsons (or a substitute), McDonalds (or a substitute), Phillips 66...well, I got discouraged.

"What happened to the heritage of America?" asked the wife, who likes to use a dull needle to get a laugh.

"You weren't born here," I countered. "You can't see it. It's too subtle for you." I was only defending myself, of course. She was right: it was gone.

I had driven to San Francisco in 1954 and it wasn't like that at all. There were differences. Each town and city we had gone through then had its own flavor, its own character. There was actually something to look at. Now the wife and kids were wondering where it was. I wished I could somehow take them back with me to the Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska of 1954. Only 20 years!

The only real differences this time were in the land and the sky.

Pennsylvania's mountains, Ohio's flat miles, Iowa's rolling plains, Nebraska's big sky. But the people and what they had built for themselves had somehow leveled out, settled into a disappointing sameness.

I remember an exception. We pulled off the interstate near Milan, Ohio (pronounced "MILE-in"). After the usual shopping center and a row of gas stations, we stopped at a public campsite, checked out the available food, then decided to drive into Milan. You must believe me when I say we felt a great wave of relief when we saw the village green, the thick-leaved tall trees, the Civil War monument, the row of buildings forming a rectangle around the green. People sat under the trees, bicyclists navigated the walks. Each building on the square, it seemed, was from a different era of Milan's past, and a careful look at one of them was better than reading a chapter from a local history.

We ate in a plain family restaurant that fronted on the square, complete with soda fountain and magazine racks. Then we wandered around the green for a good hour, reading this inscription, gazing at that facade—"Whattaya know! Thomas Edison was born here."

When it was time to return to the campsite, we all left under protest. But even though we had to leave, the hour and a half we spent on the square in Milan, Ohio was a rest, a relief, a vacation from the glare of the plastic and the heat of the blacktop.

The farther you go off the interstate highways, the more exceptions, like Milan, you'll find. But—and this is the point—the are still exceptions. The general rule is plastic and blacktop. Acres and acres of it.

If those materials, plus steel and glass, are the most economical we have to build with, or all we've got left, then so be it. I'm not sure they are, but if so, it's the reality of today and we have to live with it. But does that mean we have to tear down and throw away the reality of yesterday? The stone, the wood, the brick, the careful architecture, the trees even?

Shortly after returning from the Denver trip, I had occasion to walk around uptown Kingston. I saw and felt Kingston for the first time, even though I had grown up here and walked these same streets countless times. It was a feast for the eye, compared to what I had just returned from seeing. And I realized that here in the East we have the evidence of a heritage still standing. A good look at the evidence will show you that the people cared about what they constructed around them. They took pains.

Take a walk and look around. Pearl Street, Green Street, John Street, Wall, Fair, Main, Clinton Avenue. The churches—Old Dutch, St. Joseph's, St. James, Fair Street. The stone houses. The frame houses. The commercial buildings. The office buildings. You'll be looking at centuries. You'll get a glimpse of the minds of those who lived and worked here long before us, an almost unbroken chain extending right on up to now.

Kingston has much more history than Milan, Ohio. It's not just uptown, either. It's in Roundout, Wilbur, Ponckhockie, Broadway. But we risk letting it be wiped out to make room for blacktop parking lots. A blue marker with a short inscription perched on a steel pipe stuck into the sidewalk doesn't do the same for your eyes, your mood, your psychological well-being as the building itself standing right there before you in 3-D.

What's more, this historical evidence is a resource that can bring income right now to the city and the county. Hurley's Old Stone House Day packs in the tourists every year. What if tours were devised and implemented for different parts of the city of Kingston? Properly advertised, they could draw thousands of visitors from all over the East and, I suspect, farther. There's gold in them thar sights.

But if we take down the evidence and plant markers in its stead, we can forget about the tourists. You can forget about having a pleasant, relaxing stroll around uptown Kingston, too. Buy the way, have you been to Paramus, N.J., lately?

## MTA Blamed for Valley Rail Neglect

TUXEDO (UPI) — Congressman Benjamin Gilman told a sparsely attended transportation rally in this Orange County town Saturday he blames the Metropolitan Transportation Authority for neglecting Hudson Valley rail lines long before the current economic crunch.

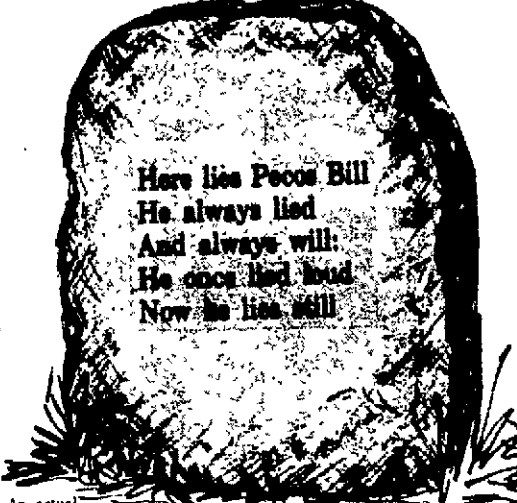
Gilman, a Middletown Republican, sponsored the rally to discuss the effect of Conrail's takeover of the three rail lines in the area.

MTA spokesman Mike Fiumerelli disputed Gilman's charge, noting that \$10 million

has been earmarked for Conrail to fix up bad track and equipment in Orange and Rockland Counties. He said the problem has been getting the money from the state because of its shaky finances.

Asked about the progress of plans for high speed service from Stewart Airport in Orange County to New York City, Fiumerelli said the MTA and the New Jersey Transportation Authority were cooperating on a study of the west shore line and the results would determine the feasibility of a high speed line.

Gilman also pressed for representation for Orange and Rockland Counties on the MTA board of directors, noting that New York City representatives did not appear to understand the problems northern commuters face.



Here lies Pecos Bill  
He always lied  
And always will  
He once had had  
Now he lies still

An actual historic epitaph presented by

**BRUCE WATSON MEMORIALS**

Route 375  
West Haverly, N.Y.

679-9075  
657-5855

BARRE GUILD Monuments

### SEPTIC TANK-CESSPOOL CLOGGING CAN NOW BE PREVENTED!

FAIRFIELD, N. J. — An amazing bacterial discovery that prevents clogging of septic tanks and cesspools with a single, safe, easy-to-use yearly treatment has been developed by FX-Lab Fairfield, N.J.

Sluggish systems and drainfields can also be restored to normal by fast acting bacterial cultures.

These proven FX bacterial organisms, known as FX-4 for septic tanks, FX-7 for cesspools, and FX-11 for sluggish septic tanks and cesspools are now available locally.

Available also is a free booklet, "The Story of Willie Bacteria, or How To Take Care of Your Septic Tank or Cesspool," from: "Your Local Dealer."

Bolleville—Singer & Denman  
L. Kathrine—King, Garden Center  
Kingston—Fowler & Keith  
Kingston Garden Center

New Paltz—Barker's  
Rosendale—Fann's Dept. Store  
Saugerties—Greenfinger Agency

Norman Weinstein

## How It Feels to Be Unemployed

These scattered notes are dedicated to President Gerald Ford who answered a persistent heckler during a campaign speech with: "Anyone who wants a job in America and tries to find one will get a job."

Nothing is quite like the sinking feeling you get in the pit of your stomach the final time you sign for your unemployment check. The good wishes and consolations of your employment counselor recede in your horizon like billboards faded in your rear view mirror on a turnpike. You feel a combination of depression and exultation. At the very least you are no longer a government statistic. You have entered that rugged testing ground of the American psyche: the employment market. You must make it or starve. Or try to get on a welfare roll as a last resort. Or move to that wonderful land where the grass is always just slightly more green and perspective employers are ready to grab your services up with undreamt-of salaries. In short: the never never land of fairy tales.

"I remember my last day reporting at the Kingston Unemployment Bureau. It was, most appropriately, a dark, dank, wet spring day with unrelenting humidity. A perfect day to let one's melodramatic inclinations run wild. A day made for a small personal tragedy. I numbly signed for my last check and walked out into the rain. My first move was totally unmelodramatic and simply rational. I walked to a nearby news shop and bought yesterday's newspaper. About forty ads comprised that day's classified. Ten were linked with joining the Army—an option not open to me since I am a committed pacifist and filed as such while the draft was in effect a decade ago. Two ads were sales position which required applicants to send resumes to post office box numbers.

Have you ever heard of anyone ever getting a job through answering an ad with a post office box number? Damned if I have. And I've answered dozens of them. My friend Peter who thinks of all human history as a record of common souls being duped by members of evil conspiracies thinks that this type of classified ad is placed in newspapers throughout America in order to give the poor unemployed worker a shred of hope that there are positions ripe for the taking. I'm beginning to agree.

The most tantalizing ads in the classified were those of two local employment agencies run by private concerns. The job titles were matched with inviting salary figures or with an occasional "???" There's an ambiguity about that "???" that bothers me. Not only can it imply a seemingly limitless high salary, but it can just as well suggest a seemingly limitless low salary. One wishes for a job with a "!!!!!!\$\$\$\$\$\$." I never found out how much "???" was worth. Both these private agencies had nothing for a liberal arts graduate with my background. "???" perfectly expressed my state of mind after trying their offices.

The next day I walked several miles across Kingston to the local Manpower office. Again: the heavy monsoon weather. I arrived looking like a Russian peasant forced to flee his homeland and was given an information form to fill out. After a short waiting period I was told to speak with Ms. X in Room 5. After taking a brief look at my information form Ms. X said rather indifferently: "I have nothing for you."

As I began to sputter out a sentence demanding further explanation she responded as if reading my thoughts: "You know how many people pass through this office every month with your educational background? I can't help any of you. Say. You're not physically handicapped—are you?" I stared back in disbelief. She continued: "Because if you WERE handicapped—or—if you had a criminal record—or—if you were a heavy dope user—then I might be able to help you. Since you're not—sorry."

Back into the cold world. Do the local conservative politicians and I exist in the same world? I wonder. At this juncture I've been on the street looking for work for two weeks. I have walked from East Kingston to West asking hundreds of store owners for jobs. I have tried every public and private job agency in the county. I have exhausted the resources of the College Placement Offices at Vassar and New Paltz. Something has to break!

Yet the conservative politicians are continually railing against the unemployed who "rip off the system." They conjure up public images of youthful playboy types who vacation in Florida with their bank savings collected from weeks of plentiful unemployment checks. They stir public indignation against public

parasites who receive food stamps and free medical benefits while the rest of the hard-working, tax-paying population suffers excessive tax burdens.

I can only speak from my position and one word will suffice, nonsense.

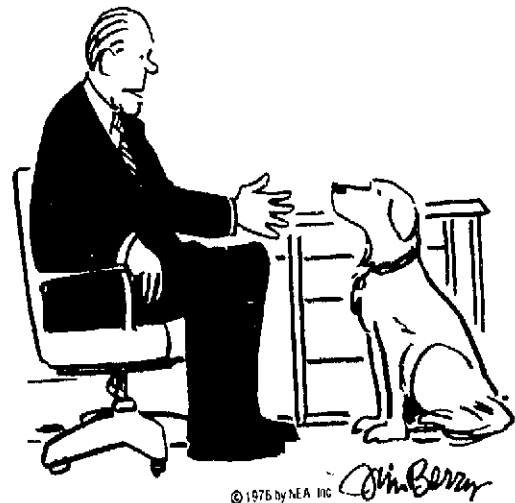
There are not enough jobs provided by business or government in Ulster County for those able and willing to go to work. Note that I am not even raising the issue of the enormous waste of talent that occurs when a person with advanced educational or technical skills is forced, circumstantially, to seek any job opening. I have graduate credits beyond my Masters degree. I have been rejected from the following positions on the grounds that I am "overeducated": shoe salesman; hardware store manager; men's sportswear sales; dishwasher; stock clerk. The list could be extended. A reversed strategy was clearly called for. I began to lie on application forms. I was a high school graduate. I tried to limit my vocabulary during interviews to what I believed a typical high school graduate's word choices would be. No dice. Employers saw through my disguise.

In desperation I went to the County Civil Service Commission. I signed up for an examination that might lead to a position with a department of social services. All I remember of the day of the examination at UCCC was a classroom filled to brimming with the young and the old furiously staring down at their sharpened pencils waiting for: THE CHANCE.

Two weeks after the exam I received a phone call from Mr. Y. He wanted to interview me!! Could it be? Off to Sears for a new shirt and off to the barber for a haircut. I was overjoyed. The interview was crushing. Mr. Y began the interview with: I wanted to personally have the chance to talk with all 28 (!) of you who took the exam. You should know that I don't take the Civil Service exam very seriously. I failed my last two stabs at it."

My glance at him was of disbelief. "I'll hire someone for this position months before the exam, scores get back to Kingston. So forget about the exam. Tell me about yourself. After a few minutes he interrupted me in mid-sentence. I was thanked for coming.

Berry's World




"Good ol' Jerry Ford! Jerry Ford, nice guy! Just ONCE I'd like to be Jerry Ford — STINKER!"


© 1975 by NEA Inc. Jim Berry

## OUR SUPER VALUE...

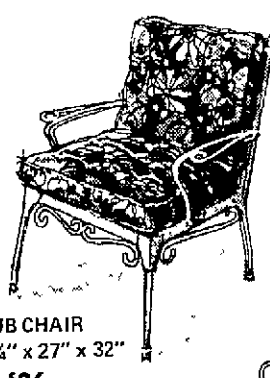
# STORE WIDE SALE




CHAISE LOUNGE  
5 Positions  
Size: 71" x 28 1/2" x 20"  
\$64



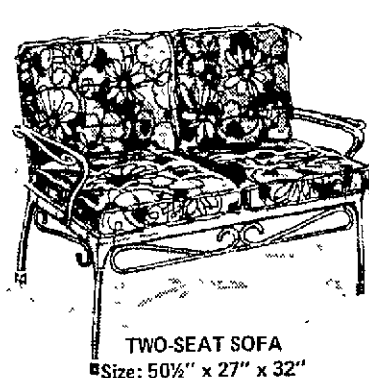
THREE-SEAT SOFA  
Size: 73 1/2" x 27" x 32"  
\$88



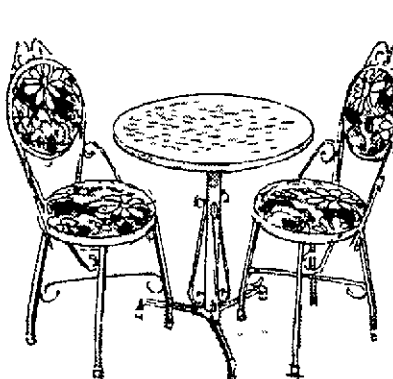
CLUB CHAIR  
Size: 28 1/2" x 27" x 32"  
\$36



Rocking Chair  
Size: 44 1/2" High 27 1/2" Wide  
Electrostatically Applied White Thermo-Setting Powder Finish, Heavy Gauge Vinyl Coated Fabric on Thick Cushion, Padded Back and Head Rest, Peck Individually, Semi-KD Carton Size 36" x 24" x 15", Weight 24 lbs CU 75  
\$44



TWO-SEAT SOFA  
Size: 50 1/2" x 27" x 32"  
\$59



THREE-PIECE BISTRO SET  
Table Size: 26 1/2" x 27 1/2" x 15 1/2"  
\$58

# WIEDY'S

## FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

These Are Just Some of Our Specials — Come Shop The Rest!

Limited Amount Available

YES — WE DO HAVE A FREE LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

Look for Next Week's Special!

Wiedy's Quality At Clearance Prices

No Matter What You Are Looking For We Have It — At TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

BIG YELLOW BUILDING ON ROUTE 28  
KINGSTON  
339-3400

BUDGET TERMS AND MASTER CHARGE  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 5



John LeFever

# History Is a Gas (Station)

Three years ago my wife and I packed two tents, five sleeping bags and three kids into the station wagon and headed for Denver to visit my sister.

"Great!" I said. "Now we'll see how the rest of the country lives: where they shop in Pennsylvania and Ohio, the houses they build in Indiana and Illinois, the structures they work on in Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, then on the way back, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouri."

"Well, all right," I said, "we aren't very far west yet."

In Ohio there were shopping centers, Howard Johnsons, McDonalds, Mobil, Exxon.

"Well, all right," I said, "we aren't very far west yet."

In Indiana and Illinois there were shopping centers, Howard Johnsons, McDonalds, Mobil, Exxon. "We're only barely into the Midwest," I said defensively.

In Indiana and Illinois there were shopping centers, Howard Johnsons, McDonalds, Mobil and Phillips 66, which has slightly different colors but the same amount of plastic.

Finally! The Mississippi. In Iowa and Nebraska there were shopping centers, Howard Johnsons (or a substitute), McDonalds (or a substitute), Phillips 66...well, I got discouraged.

"What happened to the heritage of America?" asked the wife, who likes to use a dull needle to get a laugh.

"You weren't born here," I countered. "You can't see it. It's too subtle for you." I was only defending myself, of course. She was right: it was gone.

I had driven to San Francisco in 1954 and it wasn't like that at all. There were differences. Each town and city we had gone through then had its own flavor, its own character. There was actually something to look at. Now the wife and kids were wondering where it was. I wished I could somehow take them back with me to the Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska of 1954. Only 20 years!

The only real differences this time were in the land and the sky.

Pennsylvania's mountains, Ohio's flat miles, Iowa's rolling plains, Nebraska's big sky. But the people and what they had built for themselves had somehow leveled out, settled into a disappointing sameness.

I remember an exception. We pulled off the interstate near Milan, Ohio (pronounced "MILE-in"). After the usual shopping center and a row of gas stations, we stopped at a public campsite, checked out the available food, then decided to drive into Milan. You must believe me when I say we felt a great wave of relief when we saw the village green, the thick-leaved tall trees, the Civil War monument, the row of buildings forming a rectangle around the green. People sat under the trees, bicyclists navigated the walks. Each building on the square, it seemed, was from a different era of Milan's past, and a careful look at one of them was better than reading a chapter from a local history.

We ate in a plain family restaurant that fronted on the square, complete with soda fountain and magazine racks. Then we wandered around the green for a good hour, reading this inscription, gazing at that facade—"Whattaya know! Thomas Edison was born here."

When it was time to return to the campsite, we all left under protest. But even though we had to leave, the hour and a half we spent on the square in Milan, Ohio was a rest, a relief, a vacation from the glare of the plastic and the heat of the blacktop.

The farther you go off the interstate highways, the more exceptions, like Milan, you'll find. But—and this is the point—the are still exceptions. The general rule is plastic and blacktop. Acres and acres of it.

If those materials, plus steel and glass, are the most economical we have to build with, or all we've got left, then so be it. I'm not sure they are, but if so, it's the reality of today and we have to live with it. But does that mean we have to tear down and throw away the reality of yesterday? The stone, the wood, the brick, the careful architecture, the trees even?

Shortly after returning from the Denver trip, I had occasion to walk around uptown Kingston. I saw and felt Kingston for the first time, even though I had grown up here and walked these same streets countless times. It was a feast for the eye, compared to what I had just returned from seeing. And I realized that here in the East we have the evidence of a heritage still standing. A good look at the evidence will show you that the people cared about what they constructed around them. They took pains.

Take a walk and look around. Pearl Street, Green Street, John Street, Wall, Fair, Main, Clinton Avenue. The churches—Old Dutch, St. Joseph's, St. James, Fair Street. The stone houses. The frame houses. The commercial buildings. The office buildings. You'll be looking at centuries. You'll get a glimpse of the minds of those who lived and worked here long before us, an almost unbroken chain extending right on up to now.

Kingston has much more history than Milan, Ohio. It's not just uptown, either. It's in Roundout, Wilbur, Ponckhockie, Broadway. But we risk letting it be wiped out to make room for blacktop parking lots. A blue marker with a short inscription perched on a steel pipe stuck into the sidewalk doesn't do the same for your eyes, your mood, your psychological well-being as the building itself standing right there before you in 3-D.

What's more, this historical evidence is a resource that can bring income right now to the city and the county. Hurley's Old Stone House Day packs in the tourists every year. What if tours were devised and implemented for different parts of the city of Kingston? Properly advertised, they could draw thousands of visitors from all over the East and, I suspect, farther. There's gold in them thar sights.

But if we take down the evidence and plant markers in its stead, we can forget about the tourists. You can forget about having a pleasant, relaxing stroll around uptown Kingston, too. Buy the way, have you been to Paramus, N.J., lately?

Norman Weinstein

# How It Feels to Be Unemployed

These scattered notes are dedicated to President Gerald Ford who answered a persistent heckler during a campaign speech with: "Anyone who wants a job in America and tries to find one will get a job."

Nothing is quite like the sinking feeling you get in the pit of your stomach the final time you sign for your unemployment check. The good wishes and consolations of your employment counselor recede in your horizon like billboards fade in your rear view mirror on a turnpike. You feel a combination of depression and exultation. At the very least you are no longer a government statistic. You have entered that rugged testing ground of the American psyche: the employment market. You must make it or starve. Or try to get on a welfare roll as a last resort. Or move to that wonderful land where the grass is always just slightly more green and perspective employers are ready to grab your services up with undreamt-of salaries. In short: the never never land of fairy tales.

I remember my last day reporting at the Kingston Unemployment Bureau. It was, most appropriately, a dark, dank, wet spring day with unrelenting humidity. A perfect day to let one's melodramatic inclinations run wild. A day made for a small personal tragedy. I numbly signed for my last check and walked out into the rain. My first move was totally unmelodramatic and simply rational. I walked to a nearby news shop and bought yesterday's newspaper. About forty ads comprised that day's classified. Ten were linked with joining the Army—an option not open to me since I am a committed pacifist and filed as such while the draft was in effect a decade ago. Two ads were sales position which required applicants to send resumes to post office box numbers.

Have you ever heard of anyone ever getting a job through answering an ad with a post office box number? Damned if I have. And I've answered dozens of them. My friend Peter who thinks of all human history as a record of common souls being duped by members of evil conspiracies thinks that this type of classified ad is placed in newspapers throughout America in order to give the poor unemployed worker a shred of hope that there are positions ripe for the taking. I'm beginning to agree.

The most tantalizing ads in the classified were those of two local employment agencies run by private concerns. The job titles were matched with inviting salary figures or with an occasional "???" There's an ambiguity about that "???" that bothers me. Not only can it imply a seemingly limitless high salary, but it can just as well suggest a seemingly limitless low salary. One wishes for a job with a "!!!!!!\$\$\$\$\$\$." I never found out how much "???" was worth. Both these private agencies had nothing for a liberal arts graduate with my background. "???" perfectly expressed my state of mind after trying their offices.

The next day I walked several miles across Kingston to the local Manpower office. Again: the heavy monsoon weather. I arrived looking like a Russian peasant forced to flee his homeland and was given an information form to fill out. After a short waiting period I was told to speak with Ms. X in Room 5. After taking a brief look at my information form Ms. X said rather indifferently: "I have nothing for you."

As I began to sputter out a sentence demanding further explanation she responded as if reading my thoughts: "You know how many people pass through this office every month with your educational background? I can't help any of you. Say. You're not physically handicapped—are you?" I stared back in disbelief. She continued: "Because if you WERE handicapped—or—if you had a criminal record—or—if you were a heavy dope user—then I might be able to help you. Since you're not—sorry."

Back into the cold world. Do the local conservative politicians and I exist in the same world? I wonder. At this juncture I've been on the street looking for work for two weeks. I have walked from East Kingston to West asking hundreds of store owners for jobs. I have tried every public and private job agency in the county. I have exhausted the resources of the College Placement Offices at Vassar and New Paltz. Something has to break!

Yet the conservative politicians are continually railing against the unemployed who "rip off the system." They conjure up public images of youthful playboy types who vacation in Florida with their bank savings collected from weeks of plentiful unemployment checks. They stir public indignation against public

parasites who receive food stamps and free medical benefits while the rest of the hard-working, tax-paying population suffers excessive tax burdens.

I can only speak from my position and one word will suffice: nonsense.

There are not enough jobs provided by business or government in Ulster County for those able and willing to go to work. Note that I am not even raising the issue of the enormous waste of talent that occurs when a person with advanced educational or technical skills is forced, circumstantially, to seek any job opening. I have graduate credits beyond my Masters degree. I have been rejected from the following positions on the grounds that I am "overeducated": shoe salesman; hardware store manager; men's sportswear sales; dishwasher; stock clerk. The list could be extended. A reversed strategy was clearly called for. I began to lie on application forms. I was a high school graduate. I tried to limit my vocabulary during interviews to what I believed a typical high school graduate's word choices would be. No dice. Employers saw through my disguise.

In desperation I went to the County Civil Service Commission. I signed up for an examination that might lead to a position with a department of social services. All I remember of the day of the examination at UCCC was a classroom filled with brimming with the young and the old furiously staring down at their sharpened pencils waiting for: THE CHANCE.

Two weeks after the exam I received a phone call from Mr. Y. He wanted to interview me!! Could it be? Off to Sears for a new shirt and off to the barber for a haircut. I was overjoyed. The interview was crushing. Mr. Y began the interview with: I wanted to personally have the chance to talk with all 28 (!) of you who took the exam. You should know that I don't take the Civil Service exam very seriously. I failed my last two stabs at it.

My glance at him was of disbelief.

"I'll hire someone for this position months before the exam scores get back to Kingston. So forget about the exam. Tell me about yourself. After a few minutes he interrupted me in mid-sentence. I was thanked for coming.

## Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc.

"Good ol' Jerry Ford! Jerry Ford, nice guy! Just ONCE I'd like to be Jerry Ford — STINKER!"

## MTA Blamed for Valley Rail Neglect

**TUXEDO (UPI)** — Congressman Benjamin Gilman told a sparsely attended transportation rally in this Orange County town Saturday he blames the Metropolitan Transportation Authority for neglecting Hudson Valley rail lines long before the current economic crunch.

Gilman, a Middletown Republican, sponsored the rally to discuss the effect of Conrail's takeover of the three rail lines in the area.

MTA spokesman Mike Fiumerelli disputed Gilman's charge, noting that \$10 million

has been earmarked for Conrail to fix up bad track and equipment in Orange and Rockland Counties. He said the problem has been getting the money from the state because of its shaky finances.

Asked about the progress of plans for high speed service from Stewart Airport in Orange County to New York City, Fiumerelli said the MTA and the New Jersey Transportation Authority were cooperating on a study of the west shore line and the results would determine the feasibility of a high speed line.

Gilman also pressed for representation for Orange and Rockland Counties on the MTA board of directors, noting that New York City representatives did not appear to understand the problems northern commuters face.

## SEPTIC TANK-CESSPOOL CLOGGING CAN NOW BE PREVENTED!

**FAIRFIELD, N. J.** — An amazing bacterial discovery that prevents clogging of septic tanks and cesspools with a single, safe, easy-to-use yearly treatment, has been developed by FX-Lab, Fairfield, N. J.

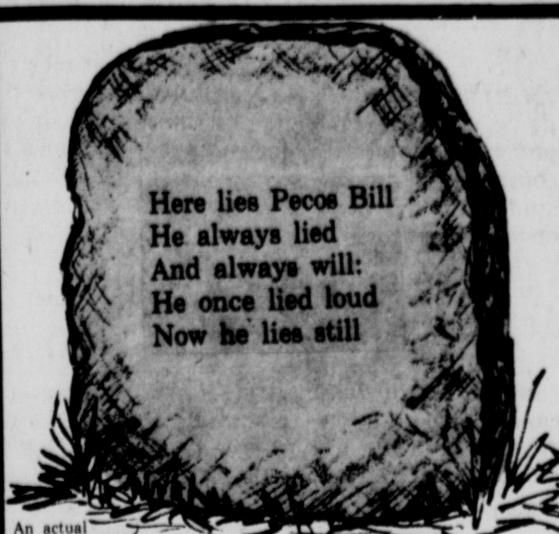
Sluggish systems and drainfields can also be restored to normal by fast acting bacterial cultures.

These proven FX bacterial organisms, known as FX-4 for septic tanks, FX-7 for cesspools, and FX-11 for sluggish septic tanks and cesspools are now available locally.

Available also is a free booklet, "The Story of Willie Bacteria, or How To Take Care of Your Septic Tank or Cesspool," from: "Your Local Dealer."

Boiceville—Singer & Denman  
L. Katrine—King, Garden Center  
Kingston—Fowler & Keith  
Kingston Garden Center

New Paltz—Barker's  
Rosendale—Fann's Dept. Store  
Saugerties—Greenfinger Agway



Here lies Pecos Bill  
He always lied  
And always will:  
He once lied loud  
Now he lies still

An actual historic epitaph presented by:

**BRUCE WATSON MEMORIALS**  
Route 375  
West Hurley, N.Y.

679-9075  
657-8855

BARRE CUILD Monuments

## OUR SUPER VALUE...

STORE WIDE

SALE



**CHAISE LOUNGE**  
5 Positions  
Size: 71" x 28 1/2" x 20"  
\$64



**THREE-SEAT SOFA**  
Size: 73 1/2" x 27" x 32"  
\$88



**TWO-SEAT SOFA**  
Size: 50 1/2" x 27" x 32"  
\$59



**CLUB CHAIR**  
Size: 28 1/2" x 27" x 32"  
\$36



**THREE-PIECE BISTRO SET**  
Table Size: 26 1/2" x 27 1/2" x 15 1/2"  
\$58

## Rocking Chair

Size: 44" High, 27 1/2" Wide, Electrostatically Applied White Thermo-Setting Powder Finish, Heavy Gauge Vinyl Coated Fabric on Thick Cushion, Padded Back and Head Rest, Pack: Individually, Semi-KD, Carton Size: 36" x 24" x 15", Weight: 24 lbs. CU 7.5.



\$44

## WIEDY'S

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

These Are Just Some of Our Specials — Come Shop The Rest! Limited Amount Available

YES — WE DO HAVE A FREE LAY-A-WAY PLAN! Look for Next Week's Special!

Wiedy's Quality At Clearance Prices No Matter What You Are Looking For We Have It — At TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

BIG YELLOW BUILDING ON ROUTE 28 KINGSTON 339-3400

BUDGET TERMS AND MASTER CHARGE Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 5





# Angus Heifers Will Be Displayed

**RHINEBECK** — Young cattlemen from 20 states have entered 183 animals in the Eastern Regional Junior Angus Heifer Show set for July 8 and 9 at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck.

The entries have come from 132 boys and girls who are junior or life members of the American Angus Association. A highlight of the event will be a tour of Rally Farms in Millbrook and Sir William Farm in Hillsdale on July 8. The tour will give visitors a chance to inspect both of these registered Angus herds and to take part in a judging contest and cattle selection class at the farms.

Buses leave for the tour from the fairgrounds at 9:30 a.m. and lunch will be served courtesy of Rally Farms. Buses will return by 3 p.m. and arrangements will be made to look after the cattle at the showgrounds during the tour.

The cattle will be shown starting at 8:15 a.m. Friday, July 9. Show judge will be Doug Parrett, of the University of Illinois.

Another special event for youngsters will be a dance Thursday night sponsored by the New York Junior Angus Association and the Eastern Angus Association. Cattle will be checked in beginning at noon, July 6, and must be at the showgrounds by noon July 7. There will also be a dinner for exhibitors and parents Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Master of ceremonies will be Jay Penick, manager of junior activities for the American Angus Association. Tickets will be available at the show.



## Dairy Princess

Margaret Davis (c), the new Ulster County Dairy Princess, is congratulated by her father, Philip H. Davis, while her sister, Holly Davis, last year's dairy princess, adjusts her crown prior to her introduction at the recent session of the Ulster County Legislature. Davis, a Kerhonsen dairy farmer, is chairman of the Legislature's Extension Service Committee.

# County 4-H Camp Promises Good Time for All



A group of young campers in front of one of the cabins at the 4-H camp in New Paltz.

**NEW PALTZ** — Good friends and great times are waiting for area youngsters at the Ulster County 4-H Camp in New Paltz, according to Paul Strombeck, Cooperative Extension agent.

All boys and girls of the county from 8 to 14 are welcome to come as campers. For a camp application write or call the Cooperative Extension 4-H office, 74 John Street, UPO Box 544, Kingston. Early enrollment is suggested.

The regular camp program includes swimming (Red Cross instruction), arts and crafts, nature study, camp crafts with campouts and hikes in the

woods, sports and recreation and leadership training. Additional activities include first aid, nature photography, the camp newspaper, weather, rocks and minerals and survival camping.

The program this year will center around special themes. The first week will feature "The Spirit of '76 — Celebration of Our Nation's Birthday." The second week's theme will be "American Indian Lore."

"Camp is not just a week in the woods," Strombeck said. "It's what happens to campers; what they take home in their memories; in their improved and newly acquired skills; in their friendships, in

their appreciation of nature and the outdoors."

Evening programs and campfires give a special meaning to the end of a camp day. The day begins with a 7 a.m. first call, with breakfast at 8 a.m. After the flag raising ceremony and cabin cleanup, the first of two morning activity periods begins at 9:15. The second begins at 10:40 and lasts until lunch.

A 1 p.m. rest period precedes the third activity period at 2 p.m. Free activities and games begin at 3:25, with the flag lowering ceremony at 6 p.m. and dinner immediately afterward. Evening programs begin at 7:30, "Tape" sound at 8:45.

The safety and health of all campers is carefully observed. A registered nurse is on duty, a doctor is on call and medical services are available at the New Paltz Medical Center. Each camper must have an examination performed in the past year by a doctor (school physical exams are acceptable) and no one will be admitted without a certificate signed by parents and a doctor.

The camp week begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with registration and lasts until the camper checks out from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday. All campers must be picked up by 11:15 a.m.

## Grange for Election

**LAKE KATRINE** — The following resolution written by the Lake Katrine Grange No. 1065 has been passed by the Ulster County Pomona Grange. It now goes to the New York State Grange for consideration, and if passed will go to the National Grange, for possible approval and an attempt to have it made law.

WHEREAS: The President of the United States was not elected as president or vice president but appointed by a president who resigned because of misconduct in office, and

WHEREAS: The Vice President of the United States was never elected to any federal office but appointed by the non-elected president, and

Whereas: This does not conform with the theory of American representative government, therefore

Be It Resolved: That within 90 days of a vacancy in the office of President or Vice President of the United States a special election be held for the election of a new vice president.

## AUTO Insurance

TOO EXPENSIVE?

Call Us for a Quote

RYAN INSURANCE

338-6000

# The Meat Man, Inc.

U.S.D.A. CHUCK SALE!

First Cut Chuck

STEAK lb. 59¢

Boneless

CROSS RIB ROAST 1.19.

Boneless Beef STEW 1.19

GROUND CHUCK 5 lbs. 4.95

Center Cut Chuck Steak lb. 69¢

—Deli Specials—  
AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 lb. 69¢  
BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 99¢

Boneless Chuck Steak lb. 89¢

POTATO, MACARONI SALAD, COLE SLAW lb. 49¢

Short Ribs lb. 89¢

Extra Large EGGS Dozen 79¢

Shoulder London Broil lb. 1.29

Plastic Pac MILK Gallon 1.39

Cub'd Steaks lb. 1.49

Open Monday—Thursday & Sat. 9 to 6, Fridays till 8

WE ACCEPT GOVT FOOD STAMPS

ROUTE 28—WEIDER PLAZA—KINGSTON

4 Miles North Of Thruway Circle 338-4320 4 Miles South Of Woodstock

## Milk Production Rises

**ALBANY** — New York State dairy herds produced 964 million pounds of milk during May, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service. This is up three per cent from production in May, 1975.

National milk production also increased three per cent from a year ago. Both state and national gains were attributed to an increase in the monthly yield per cow, which more than offset a one per cent decline in the number of cows.

State production per cow averaged 1,060 pounds, 35 pounds more than last year and only 15 pounds less than the May record set in 1972. The 11.8 pounds of grain and other concentrates fed per

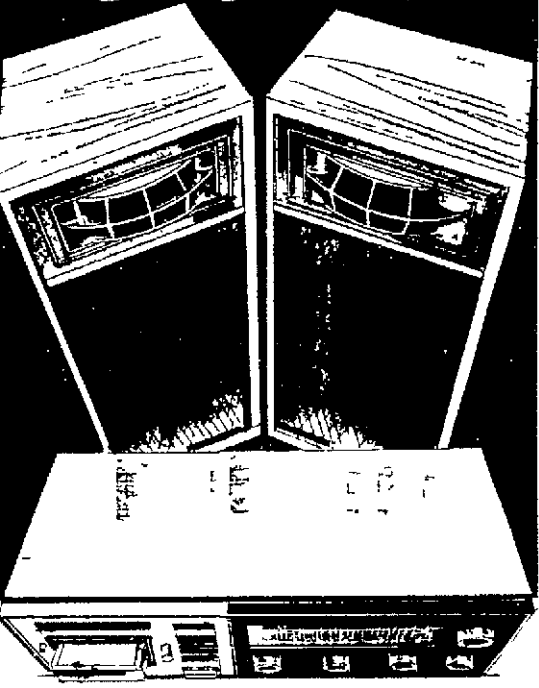
milk cow is second only to the record 12 pounds fed on this date in 1973.

New York milk cows numbered 909,000 during May, down 4,000 from April and 8,000 from a year earlier.

Freshenings per 100 cows and heifers in the milking herd averaged 5.3 per cow for the month, compared with 4.9 freshenings per cow a year ago.

The value of rations fed milk cows in May averaged \$6.40 per hundredweight, up 10 cents from both a month earlier and a year ago. The average price of milk sold to plants at \$9.15 per hundredweight compared with \$7.60 in May, 1975.

## SPECIAL PURCHASE!



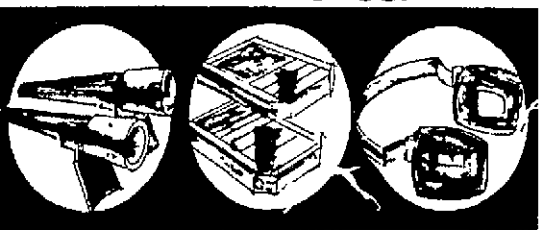
A quadri-stereo equipped radio receiver with 8-track tape recorder from ELECTROPHONIC

NOW ONLY \$174.95

You get plenty of special features, including

- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Powerful Amplifier
- 8 Track tape recording mechanism and tape play
- Stereo Indicator Light
- Duocore audio system with horn diffuser
- Equipped with Speaker Matrix Switch for 4 channel sound with the addition of 2 speakers

### SPECIAL BONUS:



2 dynamic microphones with stands One blank tape One pre-recorded tape Stereo headphone set

BERNIE SINGER

1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N.Y.  
Telephone 336-6110

## Bees Can Be Killed By Weevil Control

**ALBANY** — Farmers who find it necessary to spray their fields against the alfalfa weevil should take care not to kill bees in the surrounding area, according to the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Pesticides used for this purpose may prove fatal to honeybees contacting them in flight, the department warns.

Reports of losses in 225 commercial bee colonies within the state were reported to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service during 1975. Although a federal indemnity is paid for these losses, the loss of bees during the peak honey production season can be a major setback for beekeepers.

State Agriculture Commissioner J. Roger Barber terms the kills largely unnecessary.

"Better communication between farmers and beekeepers could go a long way toward preventing these losses," he said. "For good measure, beeyard operators might notify their county Cooperative Extension agent of the presence of their bee colonies and the farmers might advise the agent of their intentions to spray, against the alfalfa weevils."

Farmers who must combat the weevil can take certain precautions that greatly reduce any threat to bees. Spray should only be applied when the air is still, in the early morning or late afternoon. When evidence of alfalfa weevil infestation shows up just before haying season, early cutting of the crop may be preferable to spraying.

## "what's happening?"

### SUMMER PROGRAM

By Individual Appointment

- Individual Tutorial Programs in Reading, Math, English, Writing, and Basic Language Skills, Grades 1-12
- Scoring Programs in Advanced Reading and Math for Gifted Youngsters, ages 5 to 18 Years
- Personal Programs in Study Skills, Creative Writing, and in the skills of Listening, Following Directions, and Reading Effectively



THE LEARNING CENTER  
A New Idea for Young People Ages 5-18

Individual Testing, with special tutoring programs in Reading, Phonics, Spelling, Language Development, Study Skills, and Mathematics

338-0117

MONDAY-THURSDAY 9 A.M.-3 P.M.  
284 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON  
STOCKADE AREA (AT ENT. TO KING. PLAZA)

# Save \$ \$ \$ on these Septic System Aids

## HERCULES®

HERCULES  
Tank and  
Cesspool  
Cleaner  
5 lbs. Reg. 5.89  
Sp. \$4.69



Root Destroyer  
2 lbs. Reg. 5.50  
Sp. \$4.40

Bioprime  
1 lb. Reg. 7.50  
Sp. \$5.99  
5 lbs. Reg. 32.50  
Sp. \$25.99

Rid-X  
1 lb. Reg. 1.99  
Sp. \$1.59

HERCULES  
Drain  
Pipe  
Cleaner  
20 ozs. Reg. 1.49  
Sp. \$1.19

Cloroben  
qt. Reg. 6.25  
Sp. \$4.99  
gal. Reg. 18.95  
Sp. \$14.80

these fine products, when used regularly,  
will keep your septic system  
in good shape.

Sale One Week Only

# Herzog's

KINGSTON PLAZA 338-6300

hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building material





## Ulster County Cooperative Extension

### Angus Heifers Will Be Displayed

**RHINEBECK** — Young cattlemen from 20 states have entered 183 animals in the Eastern Regional Junior Angus Heifer Show set for July 8 and 9 at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck. The entries have come from 132 boys and girls who are junior or life members of the American Angus Association. A highlight of the event will be a tour of Rally Farms in Millbrook and Sir William Farm in Hilldale on July 8. The tour will give visitors a chance to inspect both of these registered Angus herds and to take part in a judging contest and cattle selection class at the farms. Buses leave for the tour from the fairgrounds at 9:30 a.m. and lunch will be served courtesy of Rally Farms. Buses will return by 3 p.m. and arrangements will be made to look after the cattle at the showgrounds during the tour. The cattle will be shown starting at 8:15 a.m. Friday, July 9. Show judge will be Doug Parrett, of the University of Illinois. Another special event for youngsters will be a dance Thursday night sponsored by the New York Junior Angus Association and the Eastern Angus Association. Cattle will be checked in beginning at noon, July 6, and must be at the showgrounds by noon July 7. There will also be a dinner for exhibitors and parents Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Master of ceremonies will be Jay Penick, manager of junior activities for the American Angus Association. Tickets will be available at the show.



#### Dairy Princess

Margaret Davis (c), the new Ulster County Dairy Princess, is congratulated by her father, Philip H. Davis, while her sister, Holly Davis, last year's dairy princess, adjusts her crown prior to her introduction at the recent session of the Ulster County Legislature. Davis, a Kerhonkson dairy farmer, is chairman of the Legislature's Extension Service Committee.

### Bees Can Be Killed By Weevil Control

**ALBANY** — Farmers who find it necessary to spray their fields against the alfalfa weevil should take care not to kill bees in the surrounding area, according to the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Pesticides used for this purpose may prove fatal to honeybees contacting them in flight, the department warns. Reports of losses in 225 commercial bee colonies within the state were reported to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service during 1975. Although a federal indemnity is paid for these losses, the loss of bees during the peak honey production season can be a major setback for beekeepers. State Agriculture Commissioner J. Roger Barber terms the kills largely unnecessary. "Better communication between farmers and beekeepers could go a long way toward preventing these losses," he said. "For good measure, beeyard operators might notify their county Cooperative Extension agent of the presence of their bee colonies and the farmers might advise the agent of their intentions to spray against the alfalfa weevils." Farmers who must combat the weevil can take certain precautions that greatly reduce any threat to bees. Spray should only be applied when the air is still, in the early morning or late afternoon. When evidence of alfalfa weevil infestation shows up just before haying season, early cutting of the crop may be preferable to spraying.

## "what's happening?"

### SUMMER PROGRAM By Individual Appointment

- Individual Tutorial Programs in Reading, Math, English, Writing, and Basic Language Skills... Grades 1-12.
- Soaring Programs in Advanced Reading and Math for Gifted Youngsters... ages 5 to 18 Years.
- Personal Programs in Study Skills, Creative Writing, and in the skills of Listening, Following Directions, and Reading Effectively.

#### THE LEARNING CENTER A New Idea for Young People Ages 5-18

Individual Testing: with special tutoring programs in Reading, Phonics, Spelling, Language Development, Study Skills and Mathematics.

338-0117

MONDAY-THURSDAY 9 A.M.-3 P.M.  
286 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON  
STOCKADE AREA (AT ENT. TO KING. PLAZA)

## County 4-H Camp Promises Good Time for All



A group of young campers in front of one of the cabins at the 4-H camp in New Paltz.

### Milk Production Rises

**ALBANY** — New York State dairy herds produced 964 million pounds of milk during May, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service. This is up three per cent from production in May, 1975. National milk production also increased three per cent from a year ago. Both state and national gains were attributed to an increase in the monthly yield per cow, which more than offset a one per cent decline in the number of cows. State production per cow averaged 1,060 pounds, 35 pounds more than last year and only 15 pounds less than the May record set in 1972. The 11.8 pounds of grain and other concentrates fed per milk cow is second only to the record 12 pounds fed on this date in 1973. New York milk cows numbered 909,000 during May, down 4,000 from April and 8,000 from a year earlier. Freshenings per 100 cows and heifers in the milking herd averaged 5.3 per cow for the month, compared with 4.9 freshenings per cow a year ago. The value of rations fed milk cows in May averaged \$6.40 per hundredweight, up 10 cents from both a month earlier and a year ago. The average price of milk sold to plants at \$9.15 per hundredweight compared with \$9.20 a month earlier and \$7.60 in May, 1975.

**NEW PALTZ** — Good friends and great times are waiting for area youngsters at the Ulster County 4-H Camp in New Paltz, according to Paul Strombeck, Cooperative Extension agent.

All boys and girls of the county from 8 to 14 are welcome to come as campers. For a camp application write or call the Cooperative Extension 4-H office, 74 John Street, UPO Box 544, Kingston. Early enrollment is suggested.

The regular camp program includes swimming (Red Cross instruction), arts and crafts, nature study, camp crafts with campouts and hikes in the

woods, sports and recreation and leadership training. Additional activities include first aid, nature photography, the camp newspaper, weather, rocks and minerals and survival camping.

The program this year will center around special themes. The first week will feature "The Spirit of '76 — Celebration of Our Nation's Birthday." The second week's theme will be "American Indian Lore."

"Camp is not just a week in the woods," Strombeck said. "It's what happens to campers; what they take home in their memories; in their improved and newly acquired skills; in their friendships; in

their appreciation of nature and the outdoors."

Evening programs and campfires give a special meaning to the end of a camp day. The day begins with a 7 a.m. first call, with breakfast at 8 a.m. After the flag raising ceremony and cabin cleanup, the first of two morning activity periods begins at 9:15. The second begins at 10:40 and lasts until lunch.

A 1 p.m. rest period precedes the third activity period at 2 p.m. Free activities and games begin at 3:25, with the flag lowering ceremony at 6 p.m. and dinner immediately afterward. Evening programs begin at 7:30, "Taps" sound at 8:45.

The safety and health of all campers is carefully observed. A registered nurse is on duty, a doctor is on call and medical services are available at the New Paltz Medical Center. Each camper must have an examination performed in the past year by a doctor (school physical exams are acceptable) and no one will be admitted without a certificate signed by parents and a doctor.

The camp week begins at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with registration and lasts until the camper checks out from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday. All campers must be picked up by 11:15 a.m.

### Grange for Election

**LAKE KATRINE** — The following resolution written by the Lake Katrine Grange No. 1065 has been passed by the Ulster County Pomona Grange. It now goes to the New York State Grange for consideration, and if passed will go to the National Grange, for possible approval and an attempt to have it made law.

WHEREAS: The President of the United States was not elected as president or vice president but appointed by a president who resigned because of misconduct in office, and

WHEREAS: The Vice President of the United States was never elected to any federal office but appointed by the non-elected president, and

Whereas: This does not conform with the theory of American representative government, therefore

Be It Resolved: That within 90 days of a vacancy in the office of President or Vice President of the United States a special election be held for the election of a new vice president.

**AUTO Insurance**  
TOO EXPENSIVE?  
Call Us for a Quote  
**RYAN INSURANCE**  
338-6000

## The Meat Man, Inc.

### U.S.D.A. CHUCK SALE!



First Cut Chuck

**STEAK 59¢ lb.**

Boneless **CROSS RIB ROAST 1.19.**

Boneless Beef **STEW 1.19**

**GROUND CHUCK 5 lbs. 4.95**

Center Cut **Chuck Steak lb. 69¢**

—Deli Specials—  
**AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 lb. 69¢**

Boneless **Chuck Steak lb. 89¢**

**BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 99¢**

**Short Ribs lb. 89¢**

**POTATO, MACARONI SALAD, COLE SLAW lb. 49¢**

**Shoulder London Broil lb. 1.29**

**Extra Large EGGS Dozen 79¢**

**Cub'd Steaks lb. 1.49**

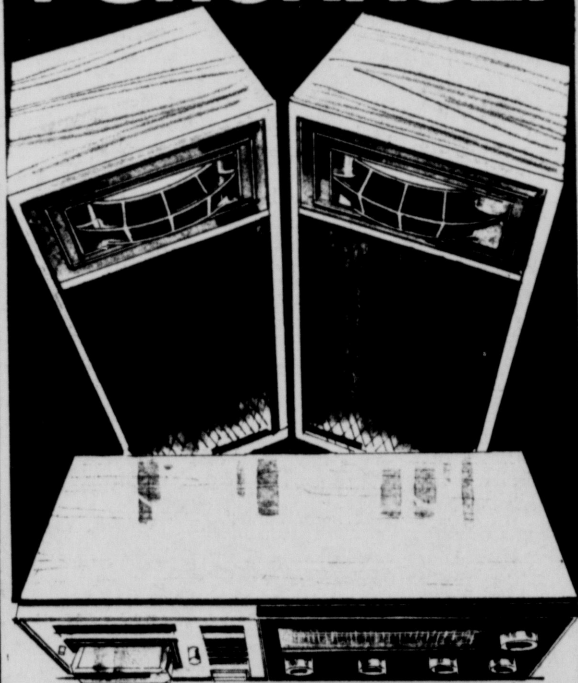
**Plastic Pac MILK Gallon 1.39**

Open Monday—Thursday & Sat. 9 to 6, Fridays till 8

**ROUTE 28—WEIDER PLAZA—KINGSTON**

4 Miles North Of Thruway Circle **338-4320** 4 Miles South Of Woodstock

## SPECIAL PURCHASE!

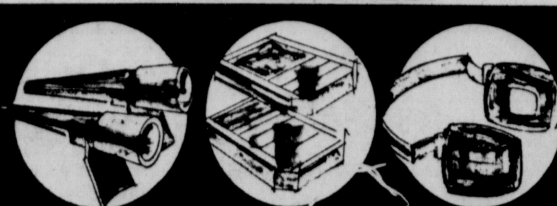


A quadri-stereo equipped radio receiver with 8-track tape recorder from **ELECTROPHONIC**  
**NOW ONLY \$174.95**

You get plenty of special features, including:

- AM/FM/Stereo Radio
- "Duocore" audio system with horn diffuser
- 8-Track tape recording mechanism and tape player
- Equipped with Speaker Matrix Switch for 4-channel sound with the addition of 2 speakers.
- Stereo Indicator Light

#### SPECIAL BONUS:



2 dynamic microphones with stands One blank tape One pre-recorded tape Stereo headphone set

## BERNIE SINGER

1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N.Y.  
Telephone **336-6110**

## Save \$ \$ \$ on these Septic System Aids

### HERCULES®

**HERCULES Tank and Cesspool Cleaner**  
5 lbs. Reg. 5.89  
Sp. \$4.69



**Root Destroyer**  
2 lbs. Reg. 5.50  
Sp. \$4.40

**Bioprime**  
1 lb. Reg. 7.50  
Sp. \$5.99  
5 lbs. Reg. 32.50  
Sp. \$25.99

**Rid-X**  
1 lb. Reg. 1.99  
Sp. \$1.59

**HERCULES Drain Pipe Cleaner**  
20 ozs. Reg. 1.49  
Sp. \$1.19

**Cloroben**  
qt. Reg. 6.25  
Sp. \$4.99  
gal. Reg. 18.95  
Sp. \$14.80

these fine products, when used regularly, will keep your septic system in good shape.

**Sale One Week Only**

# Herzog's

**KINGSTON PLAZA**

**338-6300**

hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building material





# ZONTA SAYS . . . "THANK YOU"

TO ALL OF YOU . . . who walked, trudged, jogged, hopped, skipped and ran on Walkathon Day, May 22nd, we offer our grateful thanks! Due to your valient efforts, we are proud to announce that the Walkathon was a tremendous success. The money raised will provide for the initial funding of patient care at the new Renal Dialysis Center at Kingston Hospital.

## THANK YOU, WALKERS!

Thanks to all who helped us reach our goal successfully!

## THANK YOU, SPONSORS!

### WALKERS

Adami, John  
Ambrose, James  
Anderson, Gloria J.  
Arone, Joan  
Arneson, Doreen  
Arneson, Doris M.  
Arre, Marilyn  
Ask, Nancy  
Aste, Martin  
Barringer, Agnes F.  
Barton, Joan W.  
Bayer, Mary  
Bellamy, Sharon  
Benson, Patricia  
Bismuth, John  
Bismuth, P. Somsek  
Bismuth, Dr. Somsek  
Bismuth, Michael  
Bismuth, Charles P.  
Brady, Joseph  
Brownlee, Gale  
Bruck, Esther  
Bruck, Tom  
Brundage, Mary Ann  
Bubill, Michael L.  
Business & Professional Women  
Carmey, Donna  
Carmey, Dorothy  
Carpino, Doris  
Casey, Karen  
Castiglione, Carlo N. Jr.  
Chargas, Donna J.  
Cleary, Nancy  
Coddington, Clair  
Collatte, Lynn  
Conklin, Cindy  
Conklin, Debra  
Constratino, Martha  
Coons, Anna B.  
Cooper, Lee  
Coppo, Stella  
Costello, Ranea  
Craig, Richard B.  
Crupel, Elaine  
Crosby, Pauline J.  
Crothers, Joel  
Crum, Rev. Don  
Dachhausen, Kelly  
D'Alessio, Guido  
Davidson, William  
Davis, Deborah  
Davis, Mark  
Davis, Philip E.  
Davis, Robert E.  
Deane, H. Michael  
Decker, Bobbie  
Decker, Patricia  
Decker, S. Morrow  
DeLorenzo, Richard  
Derman, Dr. Herbert  
Donahue, Mary  
Donnelly, Cheryl  
Donnelly, Peg  
Dougherty, Carol  
Dayle, Ellen R.  
Dracos, Sophia  
Duncan, Cathy  
Duncan, Mickey  
Dunham, Wayne  
Dyson, Gloria  
Eggleston, Mary Lynne  
Ellis, Cathy  
Emmerson, Kristy  
Emig, Marianne  
Evary, Jo  
Evary, Ronald  
Evary, Ronald  
Fallop, Edith  
Finkle, Marie  
Fitzgerald, Weonta  
Fous, Charles  
Fraeborn, Dan  
Gallagher, Elizabeth  
Gallo, Richard  
Gaven, Madelyn J.  
Geneis, Helen  
Gentner, Barbara M.  
Gibbons, Maria  
Glabellhaus, Elaine D.  
Gifford, Cameron  
Gille, Carol  
Gordon, John F.  
Goydas, Carol A.  
Graft, Wayne  
Gross, Evelyn  
Grothkopp, Carol  
Guerrin, JoAnn B.  
Gugg, Mary  
Guido, Patricia  
Gulnick, Debbie  
Hansen, Steve  
Harder, Dottie  
Harron, Faith  
Heldcamp, Arthur  
Henze, Cliff  
Hepner, Pat  
Hinchey, Maurice  
Hoffstetter, Kathy  
Holmes, Helen  
Hyatt, Kenneth E.  
Iggo, Joan B.  
Jager, Jennie  
Johnson, Walter J.  
Jones, Gregory M.  
Johd, Van  
Johd, Margaret E.  
Kee, Michele  
Kinsch, Rita  
Koenig, Frank  
Kolano, Louis  
Kolts, Patricia  
Koskie, Thomas  
Kowalson, May  
Kowalson, Peter  
Krum, Tom  
Kurtz, Jerry  
Laguarda, Mario  
LaTarr, Nancy  
Lautler, Frank  
Lautler, Joyce  
Lautler, Mark  
Looby, Lois N.  
Lout, Diane  
Leonard Daryl  
Lewis, Janice A.  
Lewis, Mary J.  
Lewis, Robert P. Jr.  
Linh, James E.  
Linnertz, Jacqueline  
Lombard, William

Lukaszewski, Debbie  
Mabie, Roger  
McAliffe, Colleen  
McCullough, Grace  
McElwain, Michele  
McGowan, Lynn  
McGrane, Daniel  
McGrane, Danny Jr.  
McGrath, Clara  
MacHone, Edna  
MacHone, John A.  
MacKey, Katherine  
McSpirt, Elora  
Madden, Jim  
Maier, Rene  
Martino, Linda  
Mason, Edwin  
Matthews, Richard B.  
Matthews, Michele  
Maurer, Joy R.  
Maxwell, Wes  
Mayer, Deborah J.  
Micklowski, Dawn  
Miller, Clifford  
Miller, Janice III  
Miss Ulster County  
MonDore, Mauriel  
Mones, Melvin  
Mongin, Rev. John & Mrs.  
Montano, Margarita  
Moore, Robert  
Morsello, Gene L.  
Mulvin, Dorothy  
Murphy, Sharon  
Murray, Sue  
Musialkiewicz, Thadeus  
Naccarato, Barbara J.  
Naccarato John J.  
Nagy, Phillip & John  
Natali, Dorothy  
Nekos, Sis  
Norton, Laura S.  
Oakley, Sally Anne  
O'Hara, Joan M.  
O'Keefe Thomas J.  
O'Neal, Joseph A.  
Ostrander, Marion  
Palen, Jay  
Palen, Nancy Joann  
Pek, Anita W.  
Perry, Cookie  
Perry, Tom  
Pierce, Steven  
Pismopoulos, Dorothy  
Plotzner, Linda  
Post, Barbara  
Post, Donald  
Pugliese, Norma  
Quimby, Sheldon  
Reilly, Darryl  
Reis, Con  
Richter, Hubert  
Rienzo, Grace  
Ritenbury, Dorothy  
Rishoff, Gertrude  
Robb, Barbara  
Robinson, Anna Mary  
Robinson, Cathy  
Rossenstock, Maurice  
Rossler, Kimberly  
Rossler, Marilyn  
Roth, Joanne  
Roth, Richard  
Rowe, John H.  
Salapatis, Lillian  
Sanders, Patricia  
Saugerties Stockades  
Scheringer, Patsy  
Schiff, Pam  
Schiff, William III  
Schmer, John  
Schmidt, Thomas H.  
Scully, Maurven  
Sallman, Guy G.  
Senor, Rita  
Shea, Ed  
Shuler, Joseph T.  
Sickler, Joan  
Sickler, Sheila C.  
Siewars, Elizabeth  
Silk, Lorraine A.  
Simmons, Mary  
Simmons, Pat  
Sister Mary Charles  
Smith, Patricia  
Snowden, Sylvia  
Sottile, John  
Spath, Jill  
Spiegel, Cindi  
Spiegel, Joan  
Stange, Bob  
Stange, Nancy  
Stoothoff, Marjorie B.  
Storms, Mary  
Strickland, Arleen  
Sullivan, John L.  
Sutris, Ralph  
Sutton, John W.  
Szymanski, Peggy  
Teetzel, Albert E.  
Tan Eyck, Pamela  
Terwilliger, Frances M.  
Thelmsloates, Margaret  
Thompson, John  
Throop, Robert L.  
Trust, Ira  
Trumper, Joe  
Triulzi, Anthony R.  
Turk, Barbara L.  
Ullmann, Ed  
Van Clerden, Joyce  
Wadala, Donna  
Waleur, Annie  
Waleur, Joe  
Waleur, Marine C.  
Walker, Cheryl  
Walker, Rob  
Walton, Joan  
Washbourne, Peg  
Weaver, Thiry  
Weigel, Carol  
Waldek, William P.  
Worbar, Carol G.  
Wassdorf, Wilhelmine  
Whitina, Pat  
Whitton, Brenda  
Wilkie, John B.  
Williams, Beverly  
Williams, Douglas  
Williams, Lorry  
Winchell, Robert  
Winchell, Robert



**BIG PAY-OFF . . . Dollars for Dialysis.** Kathleen Sullivan and Mickey Duncan co-chairwomen Zonta Walkathon; Anthony Triulzi, administrator and George Holmes, board of directors Kingston Hospital.

### SPONSORS

Winn, Robert  
Winter, Janet  
Woltersheim, Gertrude  
Yelzer, Rosanne  
Zell, Barbara  
Ruth Abernathy  
Abrams Music Store, Inc.  
Ackers Bus Lines  
Albany Avenue Nursing Home  
Albany Avenue Nursing Home, Employees of  
Albany Avenue Garage  
Al's Appliance Center, Inc.  
O'Hara, Joan M.  
O'Keefe Thomas J.  
O'Neal, Joseph A.  
Ostrander, Marion  
Palen, Jay  
Palen, Nancy Joann  
Pek, Anita W.  
Perry, Cookie  
Perry, Tom  
Pierce, Steven  
Pismopoulos, Dorothy  
Plotzner, Linda  
Post, Barbara  
Post, Donald  
Pugliese, Norma  
Quimby, Sheldon  
Reilly, Darryl  
Reis, Con  
Richter, Hubert  
Rienzo, Grace  
Ritenbury, Dorothy  
Rishoff, Gertrude  
Robb, Barbara  
Robinson, Anna Mary  
Robinson, Cathy  
Rossenstock, Maurice  
Rossler, Kimberly  
Rossler, Marilyn  
Roth, Joanne  
Roth, Richard  
Rowe, John H.  
Salapatis, Lillian  
Sanders, Patricia  
Saugerties Stockades  
Scheringer, Patsy  
Schiff, Pam  
Schiff, William III  
Schmer, John  
Schmidt, Thomas H.  
Scully, Maurven  
Sallman, Guy G.  
Senor, Rita  
Shea, Ed  
Shuler, Joseph T.  
Sickler, Joan  
Sickler, Sheila C.  
Siewars, Elizabeth  
Silk, Lorraine A.  
Simmons, Mary  
Simmons, Pat  
Sister Mary Charles  
Smith, Patricia  
Snowden, Sylvia  
Sottile, John  
Spath, Jill  
Spiegel, Cindi  
Spiegel, Joan  
Stange, Bob  
Stange, Nancy  
Stoothoff, Marjorie B.  
Storms, Mary  
Strickland, Arleen  
Sullivan, John L.  
Sutris, Ralph  
Sutton, John W.  
Szymanski, Peggy  
Teetzel, Albert E.  
Tan Eyck, Pamela  
Terwilliger, Frances M.  
Thelmsloates, Margaret  
Thompson, John  
Throop, Robert L.  
Trust, Ira  
Trumper, Joe  
Triulzi, Anthony R.  
Turk, Barbara L.  
Ullmann, Ed  
Van Clerden, Joyce  
Wadala, Donna  
Waleur, Annie  
Waleur, Joe  
Waleur, Marine C.  
Walker, Cheryl  
Walker, Rob  
Walton, Joan  
Washbourne, Peg  
Weaver, Thiry  
Weigel, Carol  
Waldek, William P.  
Worbar, Carol G.  
Wassdorf, Wilhelmine  
Whitina, Pat  
Whitton, Brenda  
Wilkie, John B.  
Williams, Beverly  
Williams, Douglas  
Williams, Lorry  
Winchell, Robert  
Winchell, Robert

Anna B. Coons, Friends of  
Katherine Coons  
Stella Coppo, Friends of  
Peter D. Corson, M.D.  
Car Wout Eleven Main  
Country Kitchen  
Countrywide Realty of Ulster Inc.  
Credit Bureau of Kingston-Ulster  
Mrs. Crisafulli, R. N.  
V. B. Cross Lumber Co., Inc.  
Robert G. Cross  
Croswell Construction Company  
Lillian Crosswell  
Donna Cusitis  
Curry Brothers Gulf  
Guido D'Alessio  
Guido D'Alessio, Friends of  
Joan Dachenhausen  
Dandylion Gift Shop  
James J. Dargan, Inc.  
William K. Darling  
Walter Davenport & Sons  
Robert Davidson  
William Davidson  
Arthur A. Davis, Jr.  
Deborah Davis, Friends of  
Florence Davis  
A. Dederick  
Joseph DeFalco  
Harlow DeForest  
Bob Delaney  
Richard DeLorenzo, Friends of  
R. DeMonti  
Ed Dermody  
Henry Diehl  
721 Diner  
Phil Discordia Family  
Deck & Dine  
Doctor's Ambulance  
Mary E. Danahoe  
Peg Donnelly, Friends of  
Bonnie Dougherty  
George Dougherty  
May Dougherty  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Drik, Jr.  
Mrs. Mickey Duncan  
Catherine Ducker  
Duke's Used Cars  
Francisco C. Dunafsky  
Marilyn Denefsky  
John Dunn  
Duplex Products  
ECA Enterprises Inc.  
Edson School Faculty  
Efron Fuel Oil Corporation  
The Eggs Nest  
Henry C. Eichelmann, M.D.  
Ellenville National Bank  
Ellenville Savings Bank  
Ellenville Wholesale Grocery Inc.  
Virginia C. Ellis  
Hugh R. Elwyn  
August H. Emig  
Empire Volkswagen-Poughkeepsie  
Escara Company  
Doris Enlis  
Esposito Footwear Service  
David Evaler  
Ewig, Klein & Klein  
Family Cleaners & Tailors  
John A. Fassbender  
Fatum's Ambulance  
Federal Credit Union Kingston Employees  
Feeney & Bruhn  
Bernard A. Feeney, Jr.  
Dr. William C. Feldman  
Orlando Felipe  
Mr. & Mrs. James Falton  
John Ferraro Bowlerama, Inc.  
Ferraro-DelWitt Garage, Inc.  
Ferroxco Corporation  
F & F Business Machines  
File & Drum Realty, Ltd.  
Marion Amson Finch  
Mary L. Finger  
Jeff Fingersman  
Harold Finkle  
First Albany Corporation  
Fiscal Control Personnel  
James H. Fisher  
Weonta Fitzgerald, Friends of  
Fionagall  
Harold Fleethood  
Jesus L. Floresca, M.D.  
Charles Fous, Friends of  
N. Hanson Fowler  
Burtan E. Fraleigh  
Jerry Freer  
Freer & Gallotta Funeral Home  
Funway  
Matthew E. Fuze Company  
FX Systems Corporation  
Daniel J. Gaffney  
Huan C. Gage  
Pastor D. Gaiso  
Dorothy C. Gaiso  
Dr. D. Galsing  
P.J. Gallagher Sons  
Richard Gello  
Abel Goughan  
Gateway Diner  
Herman Gotsler

Gain Cadillac  
Helen Geneis  
Helen Geneis, Friends of  
Rina Gering  
Phil Gerlak  
G & G Construction  
R. J. Gielbalhaus  
Elaine D. Gielbalhaus, Friends of  
Cameron Gifford, Family of  
Mrs. Julian Gifford  
Marie Gifford  
Barbara Jean Gile  
Evelyn Gile  
Raymond W. Gilkey  
Robert Gollnick  
Governor Clinton Market  
Granada Employees  
Greco Brothers Amusement Co., Inc.  
Greco Motors Inc.  
Green-hall Inc.  
Mrs. Jacqueline Green  
Grimaldi Bulk  
Charles A. Groeters  
Ralph Grothkopp  
Dr. Milton M. Grover, Jr.  
Helen Gruner  
Guarantee Auto Parts  
Guarante Auto Radiator Works  
JoAnn Gurwin, Friends of  
Guido's Social Club  
Mary Guillan  
Mary Gugg, Stoney Run Friends of  
Haber  
Hadler's Nursing Home  
Hadler's Nursing Home, Staff of  
Jim Hegedorn  
Dr. Hagan  
Hanslein, Berardi & Lawless Ins.  
Agency  
Dr. Alfred Harder  
Dottie Harder, Friends of  
Faith Hansen, Friends of  
Dr. Joseph Hartman  
Harb & Judy Hartman  
Heads Up Rental International  
Arthur Haidkamp & Daughters  
Joyce Hampla  
Pat Heppner, Friends of  
Heritage Oil Delivery Service Inc.  
Heritage Savings Bank  
Herman's Sneaker & Shoe Outlet  
Hidden Valley Lake  
Al Higgins  
Leona Hill  
Ann Hinkley  
H & M TV  
Dr. & Mrs. E. W. Holcomb, Sr.  
Gerben Hoekstra  
Holiday Inn of Kingston  
George Holmes  
Dennis M. Houlihan (Stewart's)  
Doug Hough  
House of Glamour  
Dr. P. Haveman  
James C. Hoyt, Inc.  
Douglas Hunt  
Harley Gulf Station  
Anne Hyonan  
IBM's Dirty Dozen  
Irene's Restaurant  
Jack's Stationary  
Dr. Henry Jacobs  
Jasodare Jacobson  
Jo-mar Tavern  
J & G Drywall, Inc.  
J & H Service Center  
Jimbo's Pizza  
Roy Jimenez  
Sichan Jittanoote, M.D.  
M. Rosemary & Paul Jones  
Johnny on the Spot  
Thomas Johnson  
Jack Jordan  
George Joseph, M.D.  
Dr. Irving Josephson  
Junior League of Kingston  
Richard Kalish  
Linda C. Katt  
Elaina Kaye  
Kay's Dress Company, Inc.  
P. & R. Kearney  
T. R. Kearney & Associates  
Keller's Grocery  
Chick Kelly  
Ken's Exxon  
Ken's Grocery & Pizza  
Jim Kerr  
Keyser Funeral Home  
Kingston Area Financial Council  
Kingston Broadcaster, Inc.  
Kingston Cablevision  
Kingston Chapter AARP #2039  
Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.  
Kingston Hospital Medical Records Dept.  
Kingston Hospital X-Ray Dept.  
Kingston Imports, Inc. Inc.  
Kinston Linoleum & Carpet  
Kingston School Nurse Teachers  
Kingston Thompson Landries, Inc.  
Kingston Trust Company  
Kingston Volunteer Fireman's Assn.

Kingston Window Cleaning Company, Inc.  
Georgette Kirk  
Lou Kirschner  
Eddie Kithcraft Auto Body Center  
Lou Klein  
Patricia Kolts, Friends of  
Roland A. Koster  
Marion R. Koskie  
Thomas J. Koskie, Jr.  
Thomas J. Koskie, Jr.  
Brando Krall  
KTB Association, Inc.  
Dolores Kurtz, Friends of  
Jerry Kurtz  
Robert G. Kuusisto  
Laguna Lounge  
Landsall Asphalt Corporation  
Barb Lulama  
John L. Larkin  
Michael J. Larkin, Inc.  
Mark Lavezz, Friends of  
Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc.  
Lois V. Leahy  
C. C. Leatherneck, Inc.  
Leeds Pool Center  
Walter Levy, M.D.  
Janina J. Lewis, Friends of  
Lew's Deli  
Lazette-Jachmann-Morse Agency  
Lincoln Park Inn  
Lift-Art Press  
Lollipop Shop  
Lorray's Beauty Salon  
Lova Oil Corporation  
Lucas Pharmacy  
Debbie Lukaszewski, Friends of  
Kathy Lyle  
Katherine Mackay, Friends of  
Mrs. Martha MacKinlay, R. N.  
Edna MacHone, Friends of  
The MacHone Family  
Jim Madden, A Friend of  
Betty Madonna  
Ed Madonna  
Robert J. Marks  
Gino Marrella, Friends of  
Ruth W. Marshall  
Jerry Martin Pontiac  
Martyn's Pharmacy  
Judith Matthews  
Richard B. Matthews  
Wes Maxwell  
Debra Mayer, Friends of  
Emerson Mayes  
Frank Mayones's Meat Market  
Thomas J. Mayones  
John McCullough  
Harry C. McNamara, M.D.  
M & E Mfg. Co., Inc.  
Meagher School Friends  
Mechanic's Uniforms  
Pat Meckle  
Patricia S. Meehan, Friends of  
John Melchior  
William B. Merrill  
Doug S. Meyer, M.D.  
Walter H. Mayers DDS  
Michael Chevrolet Body Shop  
Michael's Diner  
Mickey's Igloo  
Dawn Micklowski, Friends of  
Millens Steel & Fabrication Service  
J. Richard Miller, Inc.  
Verna Miller  
Mr. & Mrs. George Mills  
John Mitchell  
M.J.M. Teachers  
M.J.M. Topian Club  
Marial Modara, Friends of  
Mrs. Gladys W. Moon  
Gene L. Morale, Friends of  
Morgan Loan Company  
Margaret Mullen  
Hans H. Muller, M.D.  
Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc.  
Bacario Mulligan  
Thaddeus Musielkiewicz, Friends of  
Mutual Investors Agency, Inc.  
Myers Electric, Inc.  
Barbara Muccarato, Friends of  
Dorothy Nutall, Friends of  
Gina Nutall  
Nelson Rod-Mix, Inc.  
Sis Nukosa, Friends of  
Lewis M. Noparent, M.D.  
Amos R. Nowcombe  
Austin R. Nowcombe & Company, Inc.  
New Paltz Sanitation  
New York Telephone Co. Commercial Dept.  
North Front Street Laundromat  
Numerich Arms Corporation  
Mary O'Connor-Karshaw-Sangly, Inc.  
Octagon Travel Center  
Pat O'Halloran, Friends of  
The O'Hara Family  
Peter A. O'Hara, M.D.  
Thomas J. O'Keefe  
D. Ole, M.D.  
Town of Olive Public Health Committee

Mrs. Veronica Olivet  
Ontario Lions Club  
Robert B. O'Reilly  
O'Reilly Stationery Co., Inc.  
Rita O'Sullivan  
Orchid Shoppe  
Emily Overbaugh Payment Restaurant  
Michael Pagliaro  
Clifford D. Palen  
Mon Palen  
Ralph Palen Electric  
Paley's Market  
Pants Factory Store  
Park Diner  
Partition Automotive  
Peterson Construction Co., Ltd.  
Miss Pegg's Beauty Shop  
Miss Pellegrino, R. N.  
J. C. Penny Company, Inc.  
Sam S. Popper  
Karen Puters  
Donald L. Pitcock  
Josephine Ponto  
Rita Ponto  
Port Ewen Cleaners  
Donald Post, Friends of  
Karen Post  
William D. Preisch  
Pride Cleaners  
Prom & Wedding Formal Wear  
Prevezano Floor Coverings  
Norma Pugliese, Friends of  
Mary Parham  
Joseph Quallera  
Larry & Linda Quispe  
Lawrence A. Quilty, Inc.  
Radial Tire Company  
Victor L. Randal, DDS  
Charles Ramsey Corporation  
John M. Rapp Van Lines Inc.  
Ray's Village Inn  
Reformed Church of the Comforter  
Men's Brotherhood  
Wiltwyck Guild  
Women's Guild for Christian Service  
Youth Fellowship  
Nicholas M. Reis, Jr.  
Edmund N. Rappert, M.D.  
T. Jay Rifanbury  
Risto Rintala  
Charles C. Roach  
Dr. John R. Roberts  
Harry & Sidney Robinson  
Cathy Robinson, Friends of  
Randout Savings Bank  
Randout-Woodstock Oil Company  
Roos's Grocery  
The Ross Shop  
Rosendale Food Center  
Rosendale Florist  
Robert Rossler  
Rotary  
Ernie Rowe  
Rowe Shoe Company, Inc.  
Rusk, Rusk, Plunkert & Wadlin  
Robert S. Russell  
Rune's Service Station  
The Ruth Family  
Ryan, Bradley, Kerr & DalVecchio P. O.  
Robert J. Ryan  
Robert J. Ryan, Inc.  
William J. Ryan  
Art Saari  
Sacconetti's Jewelers Inc.  
Lil Salapatis  
Salvucci's Restaurant Inc.  
Margaret Santora  
Chester Satz Company, Inc.  
Saugerties Furniture Mart  
Sawyer Savings Bank  
William Schiff Jr. Insurance  
Schneider's Jewelers Inc.  
Schneider's Meat  
Mrs. John D. Schoenmaker  
Schroder Cutlery Corporation  
J. Schuman  
Senior Babe Ruth League of Kingston  
Mrs. Rita Senor, Friends of  
Sugar Senor  
Seven-Up Bottling Company of Kingston  
Edward Shea  
Charlene Shuler  
J. Richard Shuler  
Joan Sickler, Friends of  
Mary Simmons, Friends of  
Bernie Singer  
Bernie Singer, Inc.  
Joan Sipperly  
Jitendra S. Sisodia, M.D.  
Elizabeth Skidmore  
Stan Skater  
Robert & Eleanor Slodock  
Elizabeth B. Smith  
Smith Parish Roofing Company, Inc.  
Mr. & Mrs. Reese A. Smith  
The Snowden Agency  
Clifford Snyder  
Maude D. Saylor  
Lillian Solomon  
Flo Solomon  
Lester A. Sinking, M.D.  
Albert Sonnenberg  
Collette M. Sonnenburg  
John Sottell, Friends of  
Albert Spada  
Mary Spada  
Mike Spada  
Joan Spack  
Witfred G. Springer  
Spring Lake Auxiliary  
S & S Ceramics  
Charles Staccia  
C. Staccia Construction  
Standard Furniture Company  
State Fish  
Statewide Savings & Loan  
Stark - Out  
Samuel J. Stein, M.D.  
Joanne Stelling  
Stevens Liquor Store  
St. John Insurance Co.  
St. John, Roder & Bell  
Linda Stockdale  
Bob Stein  
L. S. Stothoff, Jr.  
Marjorie Stothoff, Jr.  
Marjorie Stothoff, Friends of  
Streich & Saw Public Center

Mary Storms, Friends of  
Kay Sullivan  
Harbert J. Swarthout  
Don Sweeney  
Mary F. Swanson  
Peggy Szymanski, Friends of  
Tamara, Marion  
William Taylor  
Charles Teetzel  
Albert Teetzel, Friends of  
Tom Grand Tavern  
Herry Thayer  
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Thomas, Sr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Thomas, Jr.  
James B. Thompson  
Brian Thorp  
Thompson's Antiques  
Tina's Restaurant  
Anthony J. Tocco, M.D.  
Myrna W. Todd  
Tony's Prime Meats  
Top II Cocktail Lounge  
Trans-Lesse of Ulster Inc.  
Ira Trust  
John Taylor  
Robert Triulzi  
Tria Loung  
Barbara Turk, Friends of  
Turk's Ace Station  
Ulster Auto Upholstery Inc.  
Ulster Beverages Inc.  
Ulster Co. B. P. W.  
Ulster County Clerk  
Ulster County Clerk, Employees of  
Ulster County Infirmary, Staff of  
Ulster County Office Building, Employees  
Ulster County Realty, Inc.  
Ulster House of Sleep  
Ulster Savings Bank  
Ulster County Women's Republican Club  
Guy & Betty Value  
Mrs. Van Dam  
Vandartyn Battery Inc.  
Glean D. Van Gansbeek, M.D.  
Van Kleeck's Service Corporation  
Joyce Van Vliedon, Friends of  
Margery E. Viscovich  
Vineyard Restaurant  
Blanche P. Vogel  
Francis J. Vogt  
Martha Vogt, R. N.  
Donna Wadala, Friends of  
Richard Wagner  
Joan Walton, Friends of  
George W. Washburne  
Mr. & Mrs. R. Weaver & Children  
Edward J. Weber  
Walter Pipe  
Robert O. & Jean M. Wemple  
Madeline Wendrow  
Wilhelmina Wendrow, Friends of  
West End  
Westwood Realty  
WGH-WBPM  
Lucell Whitaker  
Sylvia Whitaker  
Whitman Electric, Inc.  
Whisper Inn  
A. H. Wicks Engine Company Ladies Auxiliary  
Wilkie & Graft  
Walter & Marianne Williams  
Christine Wilson  
Frances Winchell  
Robert Winchell  
Mrs. Robert Winchell  
Ron Winchell, Friends of  
Lauren Wine  
Robert Wine, Friends of  
The Woodrory Company, Inc.  
Larry Woodrory  
Vera E. Wood  
Wynsoner Kennels Inc.  
M. Yellum Saes, Inc.  
Rosanne Yelzer, Friends of  
William Zeng

### GIFTS

A & W  
Frank Ambrose  
Mr. Apple's  
Frank Argawicz  
Mr. Bagel  
Mr. & Mrs. Chester A. Baltz, Jr.  
Agnes M. Blair  
Big V. Supermarkets, Inc.  
Normand Christian  
Dunkin Donuts  
Farber's market  
Freighofers  
A. Friend  
Hercules Incorporated  
Mrs. Robert H. Horzig  
Mrs. Gertrude E. Higgleson  
Hudson Valley Federal Savings  
Hudson Valley Quality Meats, Inc.  
International Business Machines  
Jack In The Box  
Kay's Dress Company, Employees of  
Kentucky Fried Chicken  
Kingston China & Bar Supply Company  
London's  
MacDonald's  
Peter Matthews  
Mirna Palling Products  
Mulligan's Bus Service  
Musicians Union Local #215  
Mr. & Mrs. Elmore Nathan in memory of Florence Tappan  
Paul & Doris Lanchowetz  
Pappa Bear  
Retro Incorporated  
Schechter's Market  
William A. Smith R.P.T.  
Charles J. Turk & Son  
Ulster County Board of Realtors  
Waldman's  
Young Indiana Drum & Bugle Corp.  
In Memory of Alan K. Barthol  
Bakula's Pharmacy  
D & M Furniture  
Mary & Phil Davis  
Elmore's Florists, Inc.  
Lewis Hall  
Lipton's Market  
Valley Gardens





# ZONTA SAYS . . . "THANK YOU"

TO ALL OF YOU . . . who walked, trudged, jogged, hopped, skipped and ran on Walkathon Day, May 22nd, we offer our grateful thanks! Due to your valient efforts, we are proud to announce that the Walkathon was a tremendous success. The money raised will provide for the initial funding of patient care at the new Renal Dialysis Center at Kingston Hospital.

## THANK YOU, WALKERS!

Thanks to all who helped us reach our goal successfully!

## THANK YOU, SPONSORS!

### WALKERS

Adami, John  
Ambrose, James  
Anderson, Gloria J.  
Aron, Joan  
Arneson, Dorcas  
Arneson, Doris M.  
Arra, Marilyn  
Ash, Nancy  
Astle, Martin  
Barringer, Agnes F.  
Barton, Joan W.  
Bayer, Mary  
Belouany, Sharon  
Benson, Patricia  
Betsaudier, John  
Bhittiyakul, Prawnphan  
Bhittiyakul, Dr. Somsak  
Babick, Michael  
Bouton, Charles P.  
Brady, Joseph  
Brownlee, Gale  
Bruck, Esther  
Bruck, Tom  
Brundage, Mary Ann  
Bull, Michael L.  
Business & Professional Women  
Carney, Donna  
Carney, Dorothy  
Carpino, Doris  
Casey, Karen  
Castiglione, Carlo N. Jr.  
Chargas, Donna J.  
Cleary, Nancy  
Coddington, Clair  
Collette, Lynn  
Conklin, Cindy  
Conklin, Debra  
Constatinou, Martha  
Cooper, Anna B.  
Cooper, Leo  
Coppo, Stella  
Costello, Renee  
Craig, Richard B.  
Crapot, Elaine  
Crosby, Pauline J.  
Crothers, Joel  
Crum, Rev. Don  
Dachhausen, Kelly  
D'Alessio, Guido  
Davidson, William  
Davis, Deborah  
Davis, Mark  
Davis, Phillip E.  
Davis, Robert E.  
Deane, H. Michael  
Decker, Bobbie  
Decker, Patricia  
Decker, S. Morrow  
DeLorenzo, Richard  
Derman, Dr. Harbert  
Donahue, Mary  
Donnelly, Cheryl  
Donnelly, Peg  
Dougherty, Carol  
Doyle, Ellen R.  
Dracos, Sophia  
Duncan, Cathy  
Duncan, Mickey  
Dunham, Wayne  
Dyson, Gloria  
Eggleston, Mary Lynne  
Ellis, Cathy  
Emerson, Kristy  
Emig, Marianne  
Every, Jo  
Every, Ronald  
Every, Ronald  
Fallop, Edith  
Finkle, Marie  
Fitzgerald, Wanda  
Fous, Charles  
Freaborn, Dan  
Gallagher, Elizabeth  
Gallo, Richard  
Gavan, Madelyn J.  
Ganeis, Helen  
Gantner, Barbara M.  
Gibbons, Marie  
Gibbels, Elaine D.  
Giffard, Cameron  
Gile, Carol  
Gordon, John F.  
Goydos, Carol A.  
Graff, Wayne  
Gross, Evelyn  
Grothkopp, Carol  
Guarini, JoAnn B.  
Gugg, Mary  
Guido, Patricia  
Gulnick, Debbie  
Hansen, Steve  
Harder, Dottie  
Harnon, Faith  
Heldcamp, Arthur  
Henze, Cliff  
Hoppner, Pat  
Hinchey, Maurice  
Hoffstatter, Kathy  
Holmes, Helen  
Hrytt, Kenneth E.  
Iagro, Joan B.  
Jager, Jannie  
Johnson, Walter J.  
Jones, Gregory M.  
Juhl, Don  
Juhl, Margaret E.  
Kee, Michele  
Kinsch, Rita  
Koonig, Frank  
Kulane, Louis  
Kulke, Patricia  
Kusko, Thomas  
Kowalenko, May  
Kowalenko, Peter  
Krum, Tom  
Kurtz, Jerry  
Laguarda, Mario  
LaTerra, Nancy  
Laurier, Frank  
Laurier, Joyce  
Laurier, Mark  
Loahy, Lois H.  
Lant, Diane  
Leonard Daryl  
Lewis, Janina J.  
Lewis, Robert P. Jr.  
Link, James E.  
Linnartz, Jacqueline  
Lounsbury, William

Lukaszewski, Debbie  
Mable, Roger  
McAliffe, Colleen  
McCullough, Grace  
McElwain, Michele  
McGahan, Lynn  
McGrane, Daniel  
McGrane, Danny Jr.  
McGrath, Clara  
Machione, Edna  
Machione, John A.  
MacKay, Katherine  
McSpirit, Elnora  
Madden, Jim  
Maier, Rene  
Martino, Linda  
Mason, Edwyn  
Matthews, Richard B.  
Matthews, Michele  
Maurer, Jay R.  
Maxwell, Wes  
Mayer, Deborah J.  
Micklowski, Dawn  
Miller, Clifford  
Miller, Jonnie III  
Miss Ulster County  
MonDore, Mauriel  
Mones, Melvin  
Morgan, Rev. John & Mrs.  
Montero, Margarita  
Moore, Robert  
Morello, Gene L.  
Mulvin, Dorothy  
Murphy, Sharon  
Murray, Sue  
Musikiewicz, Thaddeus  
Naccarato, Barbara J.  
Naccarato John J.  
Nagy, Phillip & John  
Natali, Dorothy  
Nekas, Sis  
Norton, Laura S.  
Oakley, Sally Anne  
O'Hara, Joan M.  
O'Keefe Thomas J.  
O'Neal, Joseph A.  
Ostrander, Marion  
Palan, Jay  
Palan, Nancy Joann  
Pack, Anita W.  
Perry, Cookie  
Perry, Tom  
Pierce, Steven  
Pismopoulos, Dorothy  
Platzner, Linda  
Post Barbara  
Post, Donald  
Pugliese, Norma  
Quimby, Sheldon  
Reilly, Darryl  
Reis, Can  
Richter, Hubert  
Rienzo, Grace  
Rifenbary, Dorothy  
Rishoff, Gertrude  
Robb, Barbara  
Robinson, Anna Mary  
Ribinson, Cathy  
Rosenstock, Maurice  
Rossler, Kimberly  
Rossler, Marilyn  
Roth, Joanne  
Roth, Richard  
Rowe, John H.  
Salapatis, Lillian  
Sanders, Patricia  
Saugerties Stockaders  
Scheringer, Patsy  
Schiff, Pam  
Schiff, William III  
Schmidt, Thomas H.  
Scully, Maureen  
Seligman, Guy G.  
Senior, Rita  
Shea, Ed  
Shuler, Joseph T.  
Sickler, Jean  
Sickler, Sheila C.  
Siawars, Elizabeth  
Silk, Lorraine A.  
Simmons, Mary  
Simmons, Pat  
Sister Mary Charles  
Smith, Patricia  
Snowden, Sylvia  
Sotillo, John  
Speth, Jill  
Spiegel, Cindi  
Spiegel, Joan  
Stango, Bob  
Stango, Nancy  
Stoohoff, Marjorie B.  
Storrs, Mary  
Strickland, Arleen  
Sullivan, John L.  
Sutris, Ralph  
Sutton, John W.  
Szymanski, Peggy  
Taymsal, Albert E.  
Tan Eyck, Pamela  
Tarvilliger, Frances M.  
Themistocles, Margaret  
Thompson, John  
Throop, Robert L.  
Trast, Ira  
Tramper, Joe  
Triulzi, Anthony R.  
Turck, Barbara L.  
Ullmann, Ed  
Van Clerden, Joyce  
Wadnola, Donna  
Waleur, Annie  
Waleur, Joe  
Waleur, Marine C.  
Walker, Cheryl  
Walker, Rob  
Walton, Joan  
Washbourne, Peg  
Weaver, Thiry  
Weigal, Carol  
Weldok, William P.  
Werber, Carol G.  
Wesford, Wilhelmina  
Whiting, Pat  
Whitten, Branda  
Wilkie, John B.  
Williams, Beverly  
Williams, Douglas  
Williams, Larry  
Winchell, Robert  
Winchell, Robert



**BIG PAY-OFF . . . Dollars For Dialysis.** Kathleen Sullivan and Mickey Duncan co-chairwomen Zonta Walkathon; Anthony Triulzi, administrator and George Holmes, board of directors Kingston Hospital.

Winne, Robert  
Winter, Janet  
Wolferstein, Gertrude  
Yatzer, Rosanne  
Zell, Barbara

### SPONSORS

Ruth Abernethy  
Abrams Music Store, Inc.  
Ackers Bus Lines  
Albany Avenue Nursing Home  
Albany Avenue Nursing Home, Employees of  
Albany Avenue Garage  
Al's Appliance Center, Inc.  
J.C. Alley, Alaskan Friends of  
American Little League (Manor Avenue)  
Amerling Volkswagen, Inc.  
Amerscot Highland Pipers  
A.M.H.F.  
C. F. Amin, M.D.  
Gloria J. Anderg, Friends of  
Clarence A. Anderson  
Larry Arena Family  
Harmen & Beatrice Arlensky  
Aromatic Coffee System  
Charles Arnold  
Arta Realty  
P. Arumugham, M.D.  
Nancy Ash, Friends of  
A.T. & T. Hallman Hill Employees  
James Attenweiler  
Roland A. Augustine, Inc.  
Automation  
Daniel Aversano  
Tom Baggot  
Victor Balsamo  
Bankers Trust Company Hudson Valley  
Phyllis W. Barlow  
Barnard School  
Al Barone  
Agnes Barringer, Friends of  
Davis K. Bartlett  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Becker  
Beef House Tony Bell  
Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary  
Beneficial Finance Company of N.Y., Inc.  
Patricia Benson, Friends of  
Walter Bernstein  
Paraphernalia Bhittiyakul  
Somsak Bhittiyakul, M.D.  
Bill's Auto Repairs  
Morton A. Blanchard Agency  
Boice Brothers Dairy  
Boiceville Office, Strout Realty  
Pete Bonavita  
Charlene Bouton, Friends of  
Vincent J. Bradley  
Brabazon Agency, Inc.  
Brink's Grill  
Augustus S. Brinnier  
John S. Broadhead  
Broadway News Shop  
Carl D. Brown  
Robert T. Brown  
Ruth L. Brown  
Esther Bruck, Friends of  
Tom Bruck  
Mary Ann Brundage, Friends of  
Bryan's, Inc.  
Guy Buck  
Thomas Buckley Bouno Funeral Service, Inc.  
Buono's Restaurant  
Fred Burgher  
Sutton, John W.  
William J. Cadden  
Angelo & Gloria Campbell  
Mary F. Campbell  
Capri 400  
Mrs. J. Caracciolo  
Vincent F. Carey  
Marion Carlo  
Mr. & Mrs. Albino Carullo  
Doris Carpio, Friends of  
Carroll Air Service, Inc.  
Bill & Lorna Carroll  
James F. Cauniff  
Dr. S. Cheo  
Chaz Joey  
Chidsey, DeForest Agency Inc  
Chase—Manhattan Bank  
Joan P. Clark  
Nancy Cleary, Friends of  
Closi's Food Store  
Mrs. Lillian Cicoria  
Cider Barrel, Inc.  
City Hall Employees  
Angelo Ciorra  
Mrs. Jewells M. Cioni  
Leonard Coddington  
Jesse Cohen  
Joe Colao  
Collection Bureau of Ulster-Dutchess  
Colonada Waitresses  
Colonial City Carpet Co., Inc.  
Communication Workers of Am. Local 115  
Dabra Conklin, Friends of  
Continental Auto Body  
Dr. J. Cooke

Anna B. Coons, Friends of  
Katharine Coons  
Stella Coppo, Friends of  
Peter D. Corsones, M.D.  
Cor Wout Eleven Main  
Country Kitchen  
Countrywide Realty of Ulster Inc.  
Credit Bureau of Kingston-Ulster  
Mrs. Crisafulli, R. N.  
V. B. Cross Lumber Co., Inc.  
Robert G. Cross  
Creswell Construction Company  
Lillian Crosswell  
Danna Currics  
Curry Brothers Gulf  
Guido D'Alessio  
Guido D'Alessio, Friends of  
Joan Dachenhausen  
Dandylion Gift Shop  
Green—hall Inc.  
William K. Darling  
Walter Davenport & Sons  
Robert Davidson  
William Davidson  
Arthur A. Davis, Jr.  
Deborah Davis, Friends of  
Florence Davis  
A. Dederick  
Joseph DeFalcio  
Harlow DeForest  
Bob Delaney  
Richard DeLorenzo, Friends of  
R. DeMonsi  
Ed Dermody  
Henry Diehl  
721 Diner  
Phil Discordia Family  
Dock & Dine  
Doctor's Ambulance  
Mary E. Danahue  
Peg Donnelly, Friends of  
Bonnie Dougherty  
George Dougherty  
May Dougherty  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Drik, Jr.  
Mrs. Mickey Duncan  
Catherine Ducker  
Duke's Used Cars  
Francoise C. Dunafsky  
Marilyn Danefsky  
John Dunn  
Duplex Products  
ECA Enterprises Inc.  
Edson School Faculty  
Effron Fuel Oil Corporation  
The Eggs Nest  
Henry C. Eichmann, M.D.  
Ellenville National Bank  
Ellenville Savings Bank  
Ellenville Wholesale Grocery Inc.  
Virginia C. Ellis  
Hugh R. Elwyn  
August H. Emig  
Empire Volkswagen-Poughkeepsie  
Encora Company  
Doris Ennis  
Esposito Footwear Service  
David Ewler  
Ewig, Klein & Klein  
Family Cleaners & Tailors  
John A. Fassbender  
Fatum's Ambulance  
Federal Credit Union Kingston Employees  
Fooney & Bruhn  
Bernard A. Fooney, Jr.  
Dr. William C. Feldman  
Orlando Felipo  
Mr. & Mrs. James Felton  
John Ferrara Bowlerama, Inc.  
Ferraro—DeWitt Garage, Inc.  
Ferracube Corporation  
F & F Business Machines  
Fife & Drum Realty, Ltd.  
Marian Amson Finch  
Mary L. Finger  
Jeff Fingerman  
Harold Finkle  
First Albany Corporation  
Fiscal Control Personnel  
James H. Fisher  
Wanda Fitzgerald, Friends of  
Flanagan's  
Harold Fleetwood  
Jasus L. Floresca, M.D.  
Charles Fous, Friends of  
M. Nanson Fowler  
Burton E. Fraleigh  
Jerry Froer  
Fraer & Gallotta Funeral Home  
Funway  
Matthew E. Fuze Company  
FX Systems Corporation  
Daniel J. Gaffney  
Hoan C. Gage  
Pastor D. Gaisa  
Dorothy C. Gaisa  
Dr. D. Galang  
P.J. Gallagher Sons  
Richard Gello  
Abel Garraghan  
Gateway Diner  
Norman Geisler

Gem Cadillac  
Helen Ganeis  
Helen Ganeis, Friends of  
Rina Gering  
Phil Gerlach  
G & G Construction  
R. J. Giabellous  
Elaine D. Giabellous, Friends of  
Cameron Gifford, Family of  
Mrs. Julian Gifford  
Marie Gifford  
Barbara Jean Gile  
Evelyn Gile  
Raymond W. Gilkey  
Robert Gollnick  
Governor Clinton Market  
Granada Employees  
Graco Brothers Amusement Co., Inc.  
Graco Motors Inc.  
Green—hall Inc.  
Mrs. Jacqueline Green  
Grimaldi Buick  
Charles A. Groeters  
Ralph Grothkopp  
Dr. Milton M. Grover, Jr.  
Helen Gruner  
Guarantee Auto Parts  
Guarantee Auto Radiator Works  
JoAnn Guerin, Friends of  
Guido's Social Club  
Mary Guillon  
Mary Gugg, Stoney Run Friends of  
Haber  
Hadler's Nursing Home  
Hadler's Nursing Home, Staff of  
Jim Hagedorn  
Dr. Hagen  
Hanstein, Berardi & Lawless Inc.  
Agency  
Dr. Alfred Harder  
Dottie Harder, Friends of  
Faith Hansen, Friends of  
Dr. Joseph Hartman  
Herb & Judy Hautau  
Hautau Rental International  
Joyce Hample  
Pat Heppner, Friends of  
Heritage Oil Delivery Service Inc.  
Heritage Savings Bank  
Herman's Sneaker & Shoe Outlet  
Hidden Valley Lake  
Al Higley  
Loana Hill  
Ann Hinkley  
H & M TV  
Dr. & Mrs. F. W. Holcomb, Sr.  
Gerben Hookstra  
Holiday Inn of Kingston  
George Holmes  
Dennis M. Houlihan (Stewart's)  
Doug Hough  
House of Glamour  
Dr. P. Hoveman  
James C. Hoyt, Inc.  
Douglas Hunt  
Hurley Gulf Station  
Anna Hyvonen  
IBM's Dirty Dozen  
Irene's Restaurant  
Jack's Stationery  
Dr. Henry Jacobs  
Isadore Jacobson  
Ja-mar Tavern  
J & G Drywall, Inc.  
J & H Service Center  
Jimbo's Pizza  
Roy Jimenez  
Sichan Jittanoote, M.D.  
M. Rosemary & Paul Jones  
Johnny on the Spot  
Thomas Johnson  
Jack Jordan  
George Joseph, M.D.  
Dr. Irving Josephson  
Junior League of Kingston  
Richard Kalish  
Linda C. Katt  
Elinora Kaye  
Kay's Dress Company, Inc.  
P & R Kearney  
T. R. Kearney & Associates  
Kelder's Grocery  
Chick Kelly  
Ken's Exxon  
Ken's Grocery & Pizza  
Jim Kerr  
Keyser Funeral Home  
Kingston Area Financial Council  
Kingston Broadcaster, Inc.  
Kingston Cablevision  
Kingston Chapter AARP #2039  
Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.  
Kingston Hospital Medical Records Dept.  
Kingston Hospital X-Ray Dept.  
Kingston Imports, Inc. Inc.  
Kinston Linoleum & Carpet  
Kingston School Nurse Teachers  
Kingston Thompson Laundries, Inc.  
Kingston Trust Company  
Kingston Volunteer Fireman's Assn.

Kingston Window Cleaning Company, Inc.  
Georgette Kirk  
Lou Kirschner  
Eddie Kithcart Auto Body Center  
Lou Klein  
Patricia Kalts, Friends of  
Roland A. Kaster  
Marion R. Kaskie  
Thomas J. Kaskie, Jr.  
Branda Krall  
KTB Association, Inc.  
Dolores Kutz, Friends of  
Jerry Kurtz  
Robert G. Kusisto  
Lugnet Lounge  
Lundell Asphalt Corporation  
Barb Lalima  
John L. Larkin  
Michael J. Larkin, Inc.  
Mark Lavazz, Friends of  
Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc.  
Lois V. Leahy  
C. C. Loetherback, Inc.  
Leads Pool Center  
Walter Levy, M.D.  
Janina J. Lewis, Friends of  
Law's Deli  
Lazette-Jachmann-Morse Agency  
Lincoln Park Inn  
Lith-Art Press  
Robert Rossler  
Lollipop Shop  
Lorrayn's Beauty Salon  
Love Off Corporation  
Lucas Pharmacy  
Debbie Lukaszewski, Friends of  
Kathy Lytle  
Katherine MacKay, Friends of  
Mrs. Martha MacKinley, R. N.  
Edna Machione, Friends of  
The Machine Family  
Jim Madden, A Friend of  
Betty Madonna  
Ed Madonna  
Robert J. Marks  
Gone Marzello, Friends of  
Ruth W. Marshall  
Jerry Martin Pontiac  
Marty's Pharmacy  
Judith Matthews  
Richard B. Mathews  
Wes Maxwell  
Dobra Mayer, Friends of  
Emerson Mayes  
Frank Mayano's Meat Market  
Thomas J. Mayano  
John McCullough  
Harry C. McHamara, M.D.  
M & E Mfg. Co., Inc.  
Meagher School Friends  
Mechanic's Uniforms  
Pat Meckle  
Patricia S. Moohan, Friends of  
John Melchior  
William B. Merrill  
Doug S. Meyer, M.D.  
Walter H. Meyers DDS  
Michael Chevrolet Body Shop  
Michael's Diner  
Mickey's Igloo  
Joan Sippory  
Jitendra S. Sisodia, M.D.  
Elizabeth Skidmore  
Stan Skater  
Robert & Eleanor Skodoch  
Elizabeth B. Smith  
Smith Parish Roofing Company, Inc.  
Mr. & Mrs. Rose A. Smith  
The Snowden Agency  
Clifford Snyder  
Maude D. Snyder  
Lillian Solomon  
Flo Solomon  
Lester A. Soaking, M.D.  
Albert Sonnenberg  
Collette M. Sonnenburg  
John Sottol, Friends of  
Albert Spada  
Mary Spada  
Mike Spada  
Joan Speth  
Willfred G. Springer  
Spring Lake Auxiliary  
S & S Ceramics  
Charles Staccio  
C. Staccio Construction  
Standard Furniture Company  
State Fish  
Statowide Savings & Loan  
Steak - Out  
Samuel J. Stein, M.D.  
Joanne Studing  
Stevens Liquor Store  
St. John Insurance  
St. John, Rando & Bell  
Linda Stockdale  
Bob Stoin  
L. S. Stoothoff, Jr.  
Marjorie Stoothoff, Jr.  
Marjorie Stoothoff, Friends of  
Stretch & Saw Fabric Center

Mrs. Veronica Olivet  
Ontario Lions Club  
Robert B. O'Reilly  
O'Reilly Stationery Co., Inc.  
Rita O'Sullivan  
Orchid Shoppe  
Emily Overbaugh Pagan Restaurant  
Michael Pagliaro  
Clifton D. Palen  
Non Palen  
Ralph Palen Electric  
Paley's Market  
Pants Factory Store  
Park Diner  
Partition Automotive  
Patron Construction Co., Ltd.  
Miss Pogg's Beauty Shop  
Miss Pollogrino, R. N.  
J. C. Penny Company, Inc.  
Sam S. Pepper  
Karen Peters  
Dennis L. Pitcock  
Josephine Ponte  
Rita Ponte  
Port Ewan Cleaners  
Donald Post, Friends of  
Karen Post  
William D. Protsch  
Pride Cleaners  
Pratt & Wedding Formal Wear  
Provanza Floor Coverings  
Norma Pugliese, Friends of  
Mary Purthum  
Joseph Quattro  
Larry & Linda Quoipo  
Lawrence A. Quilly, Inc.  
Radial Tire Company  
Victor I. Randol, DDS  
Charles Ramsey Corporation  
John M. Rapp Van Lines Inc.  
Ray's Village Inn  
Reformed Church of the Comforter  
Mar's Brotherhood  
Willywyck Guild  
Women's Guild for Christian Service  
Youth Fellowship  
Nicholas M. Reis, Jr.  
Edmund H. Reppert, M.D.  
T. Jay Rifonary  
Risto Rintala  
Charles C. Roach  
Dr. John R. Roberts  
Harry & Sidney Robinson  
Cathy Robinson, Friends of  
Randout Savings Bank  
Randout-Woodstock Oil Company  
Rosa's Grocery  
The Rose Shop  
Rosendale Food Center  
Rosendale Florist  
Robert Rossler  
Rotary  
Ernie Rowe  
Rowe Shoe Company, Inc.  
Rusk, Rusk, Plunkett & Wadlin  
Robert S. Russell  
Runa's Service Station  
The Ruth Family  
Ryan, Bradley, Kerr & DallVachia P. O.  
Robert J. Ryan  
Robert J. Ryan, Inc.  
William J. Ryan  
Art Saari  
Saccamano's Jewelers Inc.  
Lil Salapatis  
Salapatis's Restaurant Inc.  
Margaret Santoro  
Chester Satz Company, Inc.  
Saugerties Furniture mart  
Sawyer Savings Bank  
William Schiff Jr. Insurance  
Schneider's Jewelers Inc.  
Schneider's Meat  
Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker  
Schrade Cutlery Corporation  
J. Schuman  
Senior Babe Ruth League of Kingston  
Mrs. Rita Senor, Friends of  
Sugar Senor  
Seven-Up Bottling Company of Kingston  
Edward Shea  
Charlene Shuler  
J. Richard Shults  
Joan Sicker, Friends of  
Mary Simmons, Friends of  
Bernie Singer  
Bernie Singer, Inc.  
Joan Sippory  
Jitendra S. Sisodia, M.D.  
Elizabeth Skidmore  
Stan Skater  
Robert & Eleanor Skodoch  
Elizabeth B. Smith  
Smith Parish Roofing Company, Inc.  
Mr. & Mrs. Rose A. Smith  
The Snowden Agency  
Clifford Snyder  
Maude D. Snyder  
Lillian Solomon  
Flo Solomon  
Lester A. Soaking, M.D.  
Albert Sonnenberg  
Collette M. Sonnenburg  
John Sottol, Friends of  
Albert Spada  
Mary Spada  
Mike Spada  
Joan Speth  
Willfred G. Springer  
Spring Lake Auxiliary  
S & S Ceramics  
Charles Staccio  
C. Staccio Construction  
Standard Furniture Company  
State Fish  
Statowide Savings & Loan  
Steak - Out  
Samuel J. Stein, M.D.  
Joanne Studing  
Stevens Liquor Store  
St. John Insurance  
St. John, Rando & Bell  
Linda Stockdale  
Bob Stoin  
L. S. Stoothoff, Jr.  
Marjorie Stoothoff, Jr.  
Marjorie Stoothoff, Friends of  
Stretch & Saw Fabric Center

Mary Storms, Friends of  
Kay Sullivan  
Herbert J. Swarthout  
Don Sweeney  
Mary F. Swanson  
Peggy Szymanski, Friends of  
Tangue, Marian  
William Taylor  
Charles Tootsal  
Albert Tootsal, Friends of  
Ton Grand Tavern  
Harry Thayer  
Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Thomas, Sr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Thomas, Jr.  
James B. Thompson  
Brian Thorp  
Thompson Antiques  
Tiso's Restaurant  
Anthony J. Tocco, M.D.  
Myrna W. Todd  
Tony's Primo Meats  
Ty II Cocktail Lounge  
Trans-Lease of Ulster Inc.  
Ira Trust  
John Traylor  
Robert Trisley  
Tris Lounge  
Barbara Turck, Friends of  
Turk's Arco Station  
Ulster Auto Upholstery Inc.  
Ulster Beverages Inc.  
Ulster Co. B. P. W.  
Ulster County Clerk  
Ulster County Clerk, Employees of  
Ulster County Office Building, Employees  
Ulster County Realty, Inc.  
Ulster House of Sleep  
Ulster Savings Bank  
Ulster County Women's Republican Club  
Guy & Betty Valoo  
Mrs. Van Damark  
Vanderlyn Battery Inc.  
Glenn D. Van Gansbook, M.D.  
Van Klock's Service Corporation  
Joyce Van Vliedon, Friends of  
Margery E. Vivicich  
Vineyard Restaurant  
Blanche P. Vogel  
Francis J. Vogt  
Martha Vogt, R. N.  
Donna Wadnola, Friends of  
Richard Wagner  
Joan Walton, Friends of  
George W. Washbourne  
Mr. & Mrs. R. Weaver & Children  
Edward J. Weber  
Weko Pipe  
Robert O. & Jean M. Wemple  
Madeline Wandrow  
Wilhelmina Wadsworth, Friends of  
West End  
Westwood Realty  
WGHO-WBPM  
Lucell Whitaker  
Sylvia Whitaker  
Whitman Electric, Inc.  
Whisper Inn  
A. H. Wicks Engine Company Ladies  
Auxiliary  
Wilkie & Graft  
Walter & Marianne Williams  
Christine Wilson  
Frances Winchell  
Robert Winchell  
Mrs. Robert Winchell  
Ron Winchell, Friends of  
Lauren Winne  
Robert Winne, Friends of  
The Woodbury Company, Inc.  
Larry Wonderly  
Vera E. Wood  
Wynnamore Kennels Inc.  
M. Yallum Sons, Inc.  
Rosanne Yatzer, Friends of  
William Yang

### GIFTS

A & W  
Frank Ambrose  
Mr. Apple  
Frank Argulowicz  
Mr. Bagel  
Mr. & Mrs. Chester A. Baltz, Jr.  
Agnes M. Blair  
Big V. Supermarkets, Inc.  
Normand Christian  
Dunkin Donuts  
Farber's market  
Froighofers  
A. Friend  
Hercules Incorporated  
Mrs. Robert H. Horrag  
Mrs. Gertrude E. Higginson  
Hudson Valley Federal Savings  
Hudson Valley Quality Meats, Inc.  
International Business Machines  
Jack in The Box  
Kay's Dress Company, Employees of  
Kentucky Fried Chicken  
Kingston China & Bar Supply Company  
London's  
MacDonald's  
Peter Matthews  
Miron Building Products  
Mulligan's Bus Service  
Musician's Union Local #215  
Mr. & Mrs. Elmore Nathan in memory of  
Florence Toppa  
Paul & Doris Luncheonette  
Pappa Bear  
Ratner Incorporated  
Schechter's Market  
William A. Smith R.P.T.  
Charles J. Turch & Son  
Ulster County Board of Realtors  
Waldbeum's  
Young Indians Drum & Bugle Corp.  
In Memory of Alan K. Barthol  
Bala's Pharmacy  
D & M Furniture  
Mary & Phil Davis  
Ellenville Florists, Inc.  
Loris Hall  
Lipton's Market  
Valley Gardens



WASHINGTON SEX:

Hookers Wary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was 1 p.m. and 92 degrees, but Susie and Nancy were dressed for the weather — and for the trade they ply on streets within a mile of the White House — in halter tops, hot-pants, platform shoes.

To them, sex is a business that doesn't have to be disguised. And in Washington their business is good.

They are among the dozens of prostitutes who can be found in the city's "tenderloin" district, a 10-block stretch of 14th Street in the heart of downtown Washington.

Susie, 24, a tall black woman with a large reddish Afro, said she has worked the streets for two years and has been arrested three times. Charges were dropped twice and the third time she paid a \$20 fine.

Nancy, 21 and also black, said she has been arrested twice in her two years in the trade and put on "unsupervised probation" both times.

Both said a recent crackdown on prostitution — when the police were calling their policewomen decoys "flat foot floozies" — has made them a little more wary. "But you always have to be careful," Nancy said.

Prostitution is only one of the bits of evidence that might suggest the nation's capital, in this bicentennial year, is a haven for commercial sex.

It has at least eight hardcore porno theaters, about 40 adult book stores and some 30 massage parlors.

There is also an assortment of strip and topless joints with a clientele ranging from visiting conventioners to local professionals and businessmen who stop by at lunch or in the afternoon.

The city faces an added embarrassment later this month when the "First World Meeting of Prostitutes" is scheduled — although the hotel where it is supposed to be booked denies any knowledge of it.

District officials insist their town has not degenerated into the nation's sex capital, and they are determined to make sure it doesn't.

Nonetheless, Washington has never had less commercial sex than the average big city and that situation has been aggravated by a series of events over the past two years.

— Massage parlors popped up everywhere when a law prohibiting massages by members of the opposite sex was declared unconstitutional two years ago.

— The city council voted early in 1975 to disband the police prostitution unit, leading pimps and hookers to believe they could operate more boldly.

— Lawyers found the obscenity statutes covering adult book stores and movie houses had to be clarified by Supreme Court decisions before they could be enforced.

Now, armed with new judicial and administrative tools, police and the Justice Department's Criminal Division are trying to crack down on Washington's commercial sex market.

Local authorities consider prostitution the worst problem and the chief target.

Two years ago, police estimate, there were about 30 prostitutes on the street on an average day. By last summer the average had jumped to 100 and most of the girls came from out of town.

"There's a lot of feeling that the pros came here to work the Bicentennial," said Inspector Charles Light, who heads the district's Morals Division. He says they may have been attracted by word of the city council's disbanding of the police prostitution squad and the leniency some judges show convicted prostitutes.

In November — after the city council decided ordered a stop to blatant prostitution — Light's division dispatched 36 undercover officers, half male and half female, to do the job.

They have made more than 1,600 arrests — both hookers and their male customers.

But Light said the conviction rate has been disappointing.

"The deterrent must come from the courts," he said. "If they were sentenced to 10 or 15 days, the girls that come here

would leave. Once they knew they would do time if convicted, they would back off."

Prostitution also is a front for other crimes in the district. It is not uncommon to hear stories that customers have been "rolled," but police say the robberies seldom are reported.

A Washington cab driver said he picked up a naked man one morning who was being chased by several other men. The man, in town for a convention, told the driver he had picked up a prostitute and was attacked in her room.

A Selma, Ala., sheriff here for a convention reported a robbery several years ago and the suspect told police the man had asked him to "be fixed up." The sheriff said he was on the street just looking for a ham sandwich — at 3 a.m.

Washington is a convention city and such events provide a lot of customers for the sex business, which operates around the clock. Susie and Nancy were on the street and on the job at lunchtime. Others are out after midnight.

What's the penalty?

The soliciting law calls for a maximum of 90 days in jail or a \$300 fine. And many girls go free with suspended sentences.

"Imposition of a suspended sentence is nonsense," said Light. "Prostitutes go from city to city where there is less heat, less enforcement. There is some deterrent now with the arrests, there are less now on the streets. But if the courts would only sentence — that would be the deterrent."

District police and the Justice Department seem to be having better luck prosecuting obscenity violations.

"From a recent survey of the city, we have found most of the theaters now are going to simulated films," said Robert Kendall, special assistant U.S. attorney in charge of obscenity prosecution in the District.

"The book stores are next in line. Already they are no longer selling films in peep shows, and downtown (adult) magazine sales have gone down."

Before the crackdown began last year, he said, eight theaters were showing "hard core pornography" with explicit sex acts. That changed, he said, when the FBI seized "Deep Throat" last year, and a man considered by some to be local pornography king was convicted on 55 counts of violating city obscenity statutes for showing the film. Since then, all eight "hard core" theaters have been taken to court at least once, Kendall said. "One closed down, and the other theaters have gone to simulated movies." He said the drive on adult movies and bookstores was stimulated early last year when the Supreme Court clarified the right of localities to enforce their own definition of obscenity. An attack on the last major area — massage parlors — is still in the legislative stage, but district officials in any event do not believe

MONTGOMERY WARD MONDAY & TUESDAY

Fixing up?

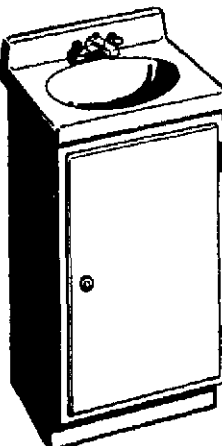
we can help.

SAVE 20%

Colorful metal Kitchen Cabinets

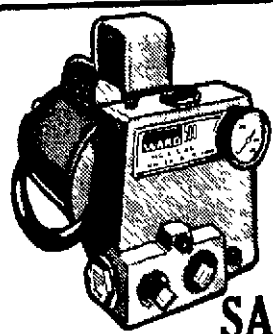


Deluxe Sink Base with top and 2 level faucet 191<sup>99</sup> REGULARLY 239 00

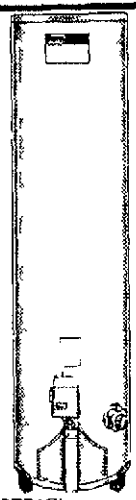


SAVE 24% 20" ECONOMY BATH VANITY 39<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY \$2.50 Gleaming white finish. Easy-clean vitreous china top/bowl. Un-assembled. Faucets priced extra.



SAVE \$20 1/2-HP SINGLE-STAGE JET PUMP LEXAN® impeller, diffuser cuts sand wear, lasts long. Self-priming. Shallow well jet included. 109<sup>88</sup> REGULARLY 129 95



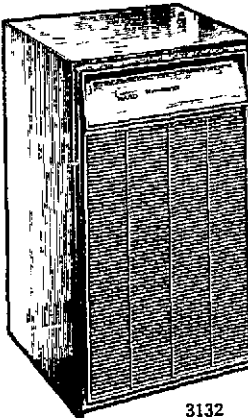
SAVE \$10 30-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER 79<sup>88</sup> REGULARLY \$89 99 Rust-resistant glass-lined tank. Fast hot water recovery. Fiber glass insulation conserves heat.



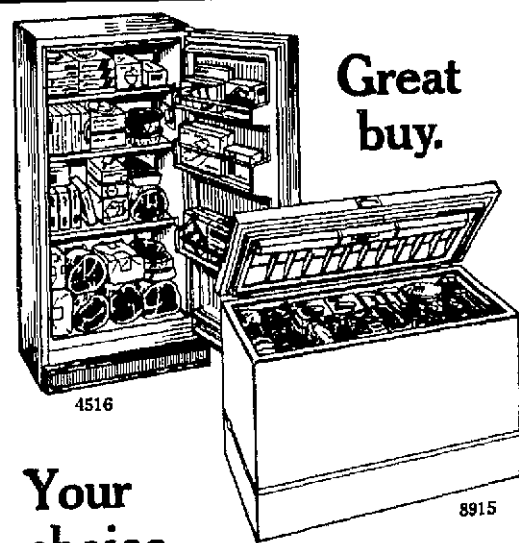
SAVE \$10 WARDS 6-GAL. WET/DRY VACUUM 34<sup>88</sup> REG 44 88 Portable unit picks up wet or dry material. Automatic shut off protects motor. 6' hose nozzle.



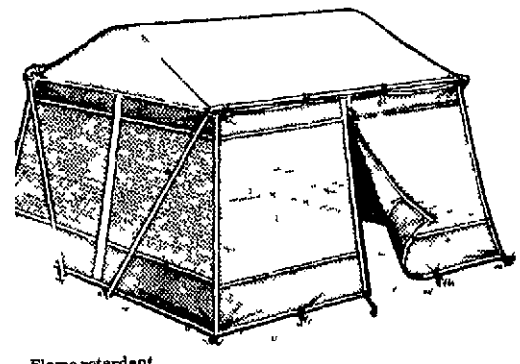
SAVE \$30 OUR 15.2-CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR \$289 REG 319 95 All-frostless, so you never have to defrost. Twin produce crispers. Roomy 4 7/4-cu ft freezer. 2 cold controls.



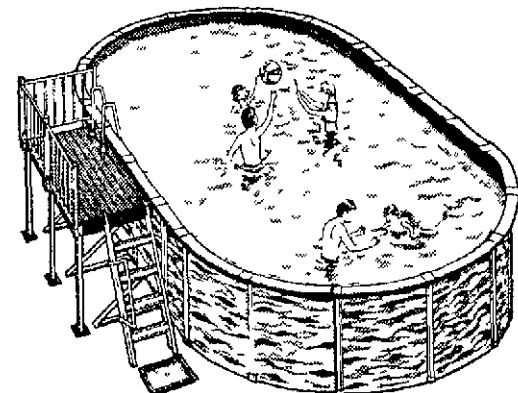
COMPARE 13-PINT ROOM DEHUMIDIFIER \$89 WARDS LOW PRICE Removes up to 13 pints excess moisture from air daily. Drip-tray with hose connection for easy emptying.



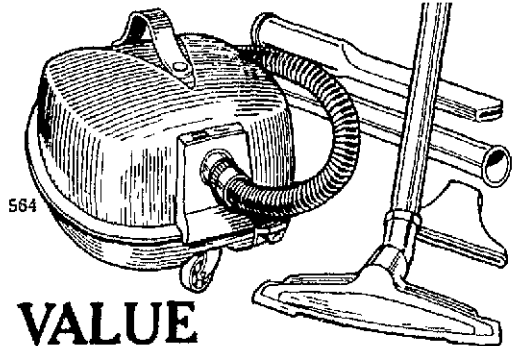
Great buy. 4516 8915 Your choice. FREEZERS: UPRIGHT OR CHEST 15.5-cu.ft. upright gives you room to stock up. 20-cu.ft. chest has thin-wall foam insulation. \$239 EA. WARDS LOW PRICE



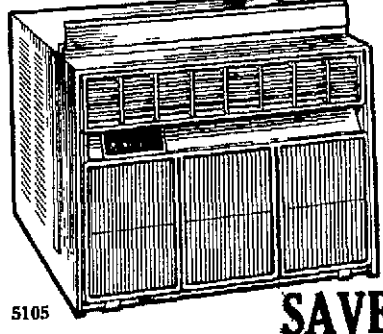
SAVE \$20 WARDS 12X12-FT. SCREEN HOUSE 49<sup>97</sup> REGULARLY 69.99 Enjoy the outdoors without bugs—house has 6-ft screened walls, 8' peak height.



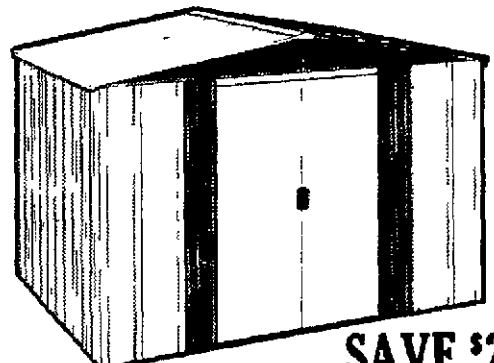
SAVE \$150 OUR 21x12' OVAL POOL PACKAGE \$620 REGULARLY \$770 Vinyl covered design. Winterized liner. 5x4' redwood deck with swing up ladder. Thru wall skimmer.



VALUE 564 PEAK 1-1/8-HP CANISTER VAC \$38 WARDS LOW PRICE Lightweight, easy to move. 6-ft crush-resistant hose. Cleaning tools included.



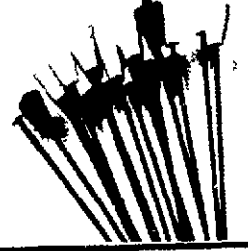
SAVE \$30.95 5000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER \$119 REGULARLY 149.95 Cools, dehumidifies too. Easy-to-clean foam filter. Other sizes also on sale.



SAVE \$25 STURDY 10x7' BUILDING 134.88 REG 159 95 Interior 9'7" W, 6'7" D. Peak ht. 7'3". Galvanized steel construction.



SAVE \$2.11 HEAVY-DUTY SOLDER GUN KIT 240-450W, 120V gun with light, tile cutting tip solder, case 15<sup>88</sup> REG 17 99



SAVE 73¢ TIKI TORCH 1<sup>66</sup> EACH REG 2 39 Brighten up your patio.



SAVE 2.11 SWIM MASK OR FINS 3<sup>88</sup> EACH REG 5 99 adjustable straps. Your choice.

MAKE HOME IMPROVEMENTS NOW — NO MONEY DOWN WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Fixing up? We can help.

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON MONTGOMERY WARD

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. PHONE 336-5020

spirit of value 76

YOU SHOULD TRY UPTOWN KINGSTON'S NEWEST RESTAURANT . . .

**CORVAIA II**

Italian Restaurant — Cocktail Lounge

45 N. Front St. "MANNY" Emanuele Incorvaia Proprietor & Chef SEAFOOD OUR SPECIALTY Open 7 days 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FOR RESERVATIONS 338-3906

HOT and COLD BUFFET Served Monday thru Friday 12 noon to 2 p.m. All you can eat \$2.45 per person



WASHINGTON SEX:

Hookers Wary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was 1 p.m. and 92 degrees, but Susie and Nancy were dressed for the weather — and for the trade they ply on streets within a mile of the White House — in halter tops, hot-pants, platform shoes.

To them, sex is a business that doesn't have to be disguised. And in Washington their business is good.

They are among the dozens of prostitutes who can be found in the city's "tenderloin" district, a 10-block stretch of 14th Street in the heart of downtown Washington.

Susie, 24, a tall black woman with a large reddish Afro, said she has worked the streets for two years and has been arrested three times. Charges were dropped twice and the third time she paid a \$20 fine.

Nancy, 21 and also black, said she has been arrested twice in her two years in the trade and put on "unsupervised probation" both times.

Both said a recent crackdown on prostitution — when the police were calling their policewomen decoys "flat foot floozies" — has made them a little more wary. "But you always have to be careful," Nancy said.

Prostitution is only one of the bit of evidence that might suggest the nation's capital, in this bicentennial year, is a haven for commercial sex.

It has at least eight hardcore porno theaters, about 40 adult book stores and some 30 massage parlors.

There is also an assortment of strip and topless joints with a clientele ranging from visiting conventioners to local professionals and businessmen who stop by at lunch or in the afternoon.

The city faces an added embarrassment later this month when the "First World Meeting of Prostitutes" is scheduled — although the hotel where it is supposed to be booked denies any knowledge of it.

District officials insist their town has not degenerated into the nation's sex capital, and they are determined to make sure it doesn't.

Nonetheless, Washington has never had less commercial sex than the average big city and that situation has been aggravated by a series of events over the past two years:

— Massage parlors popped up everywhere when a law prohibiting massages by members of the opposite sex was declared unconstitutional two years ago.

— The city council voted early in 1975 to disband the police prostitution unit, leading pimps and hookers to believe they could operate more boldly.

— Lawyers found the obscenity statutes covering adult book stores and movie houses had to be clarified by Supreme Court decisions before they could be enforced.

Now, armed with new judicial and administrative tools, police and the Justice Department's Criminal Division are trying to crack down on Washington's commercial sex market.

Local authorities consider prostitution the worst problem and the chief target.

Two years ago, police estimate, there were about 30 prostitutes on the street on an average day. By last summer the average had jumped to 100 and most of the girls came from out of town.

"There's a lot of feeling that the pros came here to work the Bicentennial," said Inspector Charles Light, who heads the district's Morals Division. He says they may have been attracted by word of the city council's disbanding of the police prostitution squad and the leniency some judges show convicted prostitutes.

In November — after the city council decided ordered a stop to blatant prostitution — Light's division dispatched 36 undercover officers, half male and half female, to do the job.

They have made more than 1,600 arrests — both hookers and their male customers.

But Light said the conviction rate has been disappointing.

"The deterrent must come from the courts," he said. "If they were sentenced to 10 or 15 days, the girls that come here

would leave. Once they knew they would do time if convicted, they would back off."

Prostitution also is a front for other crimes in the district. It is not uncommon to hear stories that customers have been "rolled," but police say the robberies seldom are reported.

A Washington cab driver said he picked up a naked man one morning who was being chased by several other men. The man, in town for a convention, told the driver he had picked up a prostitute and was attacked in her room.

A Selma, Ala., sheriff here for a convention reported a robbery several years ago and the suspect told police the man had asked him to "be fixed up." The sheriff said he was on the street just looking for a ham sandwich — at 3 a.m.

Washington is a convention city and such events provide a lot of customers for the sex business, which operates around the clock. Susie and Nancy were on the street and on the job at lunchtime. Others are out after midnight.

What's the penalty? The soliciting law calls for a maximum of 90 days in jail or a \$300 fine. And many girls go free with suspended sentences.

"Imposition of a suspended sentence is nonsense," said Light. "Prostitutes go from city to city where there is less heat, less enforcement. There is some deterrent now with the arrests; there are less now on the streets. But if the courts would only sentence — that would be the deterrent."

District police and the Justice Department seem to be having better luck prosecuting obscenity violations.

"From a recent survey of the city, we have found most of the theaters now are going to simulated films," said Robert Kendall, special assistant U.S. attorney in charge of obscenity prosecution in the District.

"The book stores are next in line. Already they are no longer selling films in peep shows, and downtown (adult) magazine sales have gone down."

Before the crackdown began last year, he said, eight theaters were showing "hard core pornography" with explicit sex acts. That changed, he said, when the FBI seized "Deep Throat" last year, and a man considered by some to be local pornography king was convicted on 55 counts of violating city obscenity statutes for showing the film. Since then, all eight "hard core" theaters have been taken to court at least once, Kendall said. "One closed down, and the other theaters have gone to simulated movies." He said the drive on adult movies and bookstores was stimulated early last year when the Supreme Court clarified the right of localities to enforce their own definition of obscenity. An attack on the last major area — massage parlors — is still in the legislative stage, but district officials in any event do not believe

Chicken Feed

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas poultry farmers reported income of \$343 million in 1975, an increase of \$39 million even though statistics show Americans are eating fewer poultry products.

The Lone Star State ranked sixth in the United States in cash receipts from poultry production.

Dr. David Mellor, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the average consumer ate nine fewer eggs in 1975 than in the previous year and also consumed less broiler, chicken and turkey meat. Mellor predicted poultry meat consumption will rise this year.

Open Sundays  
10% Discount  
On Sunday

Mike's  
Used Furniture

299-313 So. Wall St., Kingston

YOU SHOULD TRY UPTOWN KINGSTON'S  
NEWEST RESTAURANT . . .

CORVAIA II

Italian Restaurant — Cocktail Lounge

45 N. Front St.

"MANNY"

Emanuele Incorvaia

Proprietor & Chef

SEAFOOD

OUR SPECIALTY

Open 7 days 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

HOT and COLD  
BUFFET

Served Monday thru Friday  
12 noon to 2 p.m. All you  
can eat

\$2.45 per person

FOR RESERVATIONS 338-3906

MONTGOMERY  
WARD MONDAY & TUESDAY

Fixing up?

we can help.

SAVE  
20%

Colorful metal  
Kitchen Cabinets

Attractive cabinet units  
come in  
avocado, coppertone,  
harvest gold and white.

Matching wall units — sink base  
units may be purchased without  
faucet and spray.

Complete line of base & wall cabi-  
nets available—built in toe space—  
deluxe sink base has detergent  
rack, cutting board and more.

Deluxe Sink Base

with top and  
2 level  
faucet

REGULARLY 239.00

191<sup>99</sup>



1525

SAVE \$30

OUR 15.2-CU.FT.  
REFRIGERATOR

\$289

REG. 319.95

All-frostless, so you  
never have to defrost.  
Twin produce crispers.  
Roomy 4.74-cu.ft. free-  
zer. 2 cold controls.



3132

COMPARE

13-PINT ROOM  
DEHUMIDIFIER

\$89

WARDS LOW PRICE  
Removes up to 13 pts.  
excess moisture from  
air daily. Drip-tray  
with hose connection  
for easy emptying.



Great  
buy.

8915

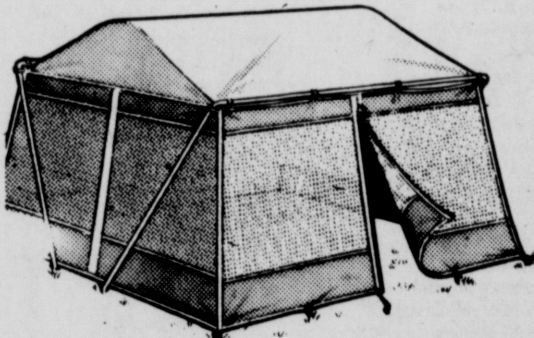
Your  
choice.

FREEZERS: UPRIGHT OR CHEST

15.5-cu.ft. upright gives  
you room to stock up.  
20-cu.ft. chest has thin-  
wall foam insulation.

\$239

EA.  
WARDS LOW PRICE



Flame retardant.  
Meets CPAI-84 Standard.

SAVE \$20

WARDS 12X12-FT. SCREEN HOUSE

Enjoy the outdoors with-  
out bugs—house has 6-ft.  
screened walls, 8' peak  
height.

49<sup>97</sup>

REGULARLY 69.99



SAVE \$10

WARDS 6-GAL. WET/DRY VACUUM

Portable unit picks up wet or  
dry material. Automatic shut-  
off protects motor. 6' hose  
nozzle.

34<sup>88</sup>

REG. 44.88



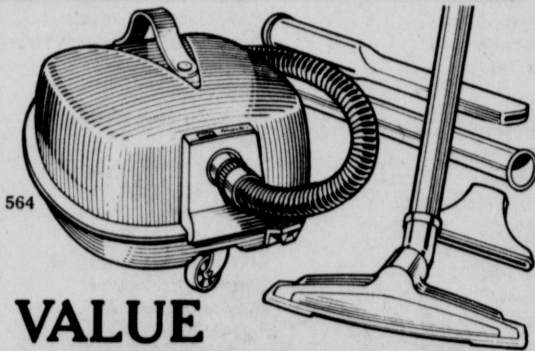
SAVE \$150

OUR 21x12' OVAL POOL PACKAGE

Vinyl-covered design.  
Winterized liner. 5x4' red-  
wood deck with swing-up  
ladder. Thru-wall skimmer.

\$620

REGULARLY \$770



564

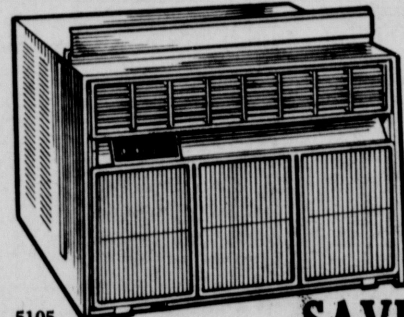
VALUE

PEAK 1-1/8-HP CANISTER VAC

Lightweight, easy to move.  
6-ft. crush-resistant hose.  
Cleaning tools included

\$38

WARDS LOW PRICE



5105

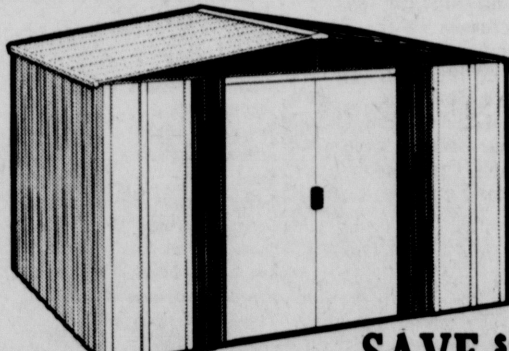
SAVE \$30.95

5000-BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

Cools, dehumidifies too.  
Easy-to-clean foam filter.  
Other sizes also on sale.

\$119

REGULARLY 149.95



SAVE \$25

STURDY 10x7' BUILDING

Interior 9'7" W, 6'7" D. Peak  
ht. 7'3". Galvanized steel con-  
struction.

134.88

REG. 159.95

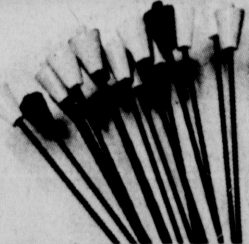


SAVE \$2.11

HEAVY-DUTY  
SOLDER GUN KIT

240-450W, 120V  
gun with light,  
tile cutting tip  
solder, case. 15<sup>88</sup>

REG. 17.99

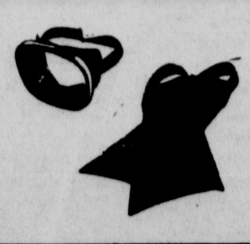


SAVE 73¢

TIKI TORCH

Brighten  
up your  
patio. 1<sup>66</sup>

EACH  
REG. 2.39



SAVE 2.11

SWIM MASK OR  
FINS 3<sup>88</sup>

adjustable  
straps.  
Your choice EACH  
REG. 5.99

MAKE HOME IMPROVEMENTS NOW — NO MONEY DOWN WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Fixing up? We can help.

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. PHONE 336-5020

MONTGOMERY

WARD

spirit of  
value 76



# Queen's 'Walkabouts' Will Be Shelved During Her July Visit to U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth proves that even the woman who has everything can't have everything.

She was looking forward to her Bicentennial trip to the United States in July not only because she wants to help celebrate the 200th anniversary of American independence but because this time she felt she would be able to walk among the people.

The "walkabout" is a custom the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, have initiated in recent years in a number of Commonwealth countries and both she and her subject have been happy with the closer contact.

The American invitation added an opportunity to mix in the same way with the

The Philadelphia story ends with a banquet and reception given by the city at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The next morning the Queen and Prince Philip fly

to Washington where they will receive full military honors on their arrival at the White House and President Ford and Her Majesty will both make speeches. There will be lunch at the White

House, a wreath-laying at Arlington National Cemetery, a visit to the Lincoln Memorial and a reception at the British Embassy.

There will be more speeches at a state dinner at

the White House stressing that out of the family quarrel of 200 years ago has arisen a historic friendship and alliance.

After spending the night at Blair House the Queen will

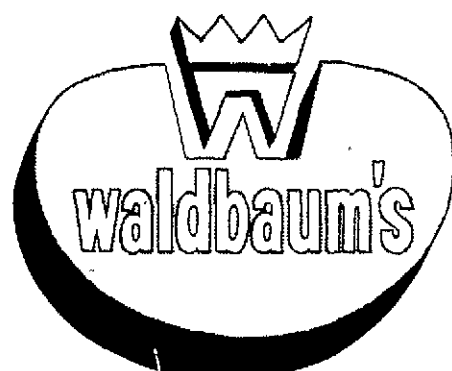
meet heads of the missions of Commonwealth countries, attend a dedication service for the nave of Washington Cathedral and then receive foreign diplomats at the British Embassy.

She and her husband will be guests at a luncheon in the Capitol given by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Speaker of the House Carl Albert.

In the afternoon she will visit

the rotunda of the Capitol to see one of Britain's most precious documents, an original of the Magna Carta of 1215 loaned for the Bicentennial exhibition of London treasures at the Smithsonian Castle.

★ **OPEN SUNDAY . . . 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** ★

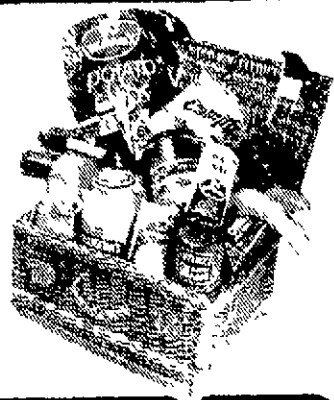


## have a Great American Picnic

There's more to a picnic than just hot dogs and potato salad. There's fresh air and sunshine and family fun. Whether you spread a blanket on the beach, cook out on your patio, or picnic in the park it's the great American way to enjoy outdoor living.

Waldbaum's has a wonderful array of summer's best in our produce department. To say nothing of hot dogs, potato salad and all the other great picnic foods throughout the store. So, come on in and pick a picnic.

Waldbaum's has everything for Great American Picnics...like yours!



### Sale Starts Today

In The Caldor Shopping Center  
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.  
Kingston

Open til 11 p.m. Friday  
til 10 p.m. Mon., Tues.,  
Wed., Thurs., & Sat.

Look For  
Waldbaum's  
Circular  
With The  
Old Dutch  
Pennysaver

Prices effective thru Sat. June 19, 1976

Grade A Fresh

**Lipman  
Chickens**  
Whole Broilers - 2 1/2 to 3-lb. Avg.

**53¢**  
lb.

Grade A Fresh

**Lipman  
Roasters**

Quartered **63¢**  
Whole **59¢**

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida Sava 20c  
**Tropicana  
Orange Juice**  
**69¢**  
1/2 gal. cont.

Save 30c - Past. Prop. Less Fat & Fewer Calories  
**Borden's  
Lite Line** 12-oz. **99¢**

Breakfast  
**Cottage  
Cheese** Save 14c  
**65¢**  
1-lb. can

Ass't. Flavors Save 12c  
**Breyer's  
Yogurt** 4-oz. **29¢**

Frozen Foods

Mrs. Smith's Save 20c  
**Apple  
Pie**  
**79¢**  
1-lb. 10-oz. pkg.

Choc. Banana or Golden Dessert Save 30c  
**Sara Lee  
Cakes** 13-oz. **89¢**

Swanson Chicken or Turkey  
**TV  
Dinners** Save 14c  
**69¢**  
11-oz. pkg.

Orange Juice Save 32c  
**Minute  
Maid** 3-6-oz. **79¢**

All Varieties - Save 20c  
**Stokley  
Vegetables** 1-lb. 2-oz. bag **59¢**

133 WITH THIS COUPON  
All Grinds Except Decaffeinated  
**Savarin  
Coffee** 1-lb. **139¢**  
Coupon effective thru Saturday  
June 26, 1976

135 WITH THIS COUPON  
**Kraft Roka  
Dressing** 8-oz. **49¢**  
Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
June 26, 1976.

137 WITH THIS COUPON  
This coupon worth  
**50¢**  
Toward the purchase  
of a case of 12  
pint or quart size  
**Canning  
Jars**  
Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
June 26, 1976

139 WITH THIS COUPON  
Not avail. in Suffolk County  
**Woolite  
Liquid** 1-qt. **199¢**  
Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
June 26, 1976.

141 WITH THIS COUPON  
Yall  
**15 Hefty  
Kitchen Bags**  
**65¢**  
Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
June 26, 1976

134 WITH THIS COUPON  
**DuBuque  
Canned Ham** 5-lb. **699¢**  
Coupon effective thru Saturday  
June 26, 1976

136 WITH THIS COUPON  
This coupon worth  
**20¢**  
Toward the purchase  
of any jar of  
**Ehler's  
Ranch Spices**  
Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
June 26, 1976

138 WITH THIS COUPON  
This coupon worth  
**\$1**  
Toward the purchase  
of any box of Laundry Detergent  
**20 lb. Waldbaum's  
Controlled Suds**  
Not avail. in Suffolk County  
Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
June 26, 1976.

140 WITH THIS COUPON  
**Dow Bathroom  
Cleaner** 1-pt. 1-oz. can **69¢**  
Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
June 26, 1976

142 WITH THIS COUPON  
Margarine  
**Soft  
Blue Bonnet** 1-lb. **49¢**  
Coupon effective thru Saturday,  
June 26, 1976.

### Plume de Veau Veal Sale Shoulder Veal Chops

Round Bone Long Bone  
**175¢** **165¢**  
lb. Save 40c lb. Save 40c



Plume de Veau  
Save 66c  
Rib Veal Chops **1.99**  
Boneless Shoulder **1.79**  
Veal Roast **1.75**  
Boneless Save 24c  
Veal for Stew **89¢**  
Save 20c  
Breast of Veal **1.75**  
Boneless Neck of **1.75**  
Veal Roast

#8 or 9 Save 14c  
**Waldbaum's  
Spaghetti** 1-lb. **25¢**

Italian Save 22c  
**Vitelli  
Tomatoes** 2-lb. 3-oz. can **47¢**

Imported Save 50c  
**Gal. Pope  
Olive Oil** Limit 1 **549¢**

Fresh Produce  
Seedless  
**Grapes** 69¢  
Fancy Yellow Fruit 1-lb. Min. Size **89¢**  
Southern Peaches 3-lb. **39¢**  
Calif. Red. Cheek 108 Size Bulk **39¢**  
Nectarines **39¢**  
Wash St U.S. #1 Red 125 Size or Golden 140 Size **3.99**  
Delicious Apples **3.99**  
Florida Valencia Lg. 80 Size **10.98¢**  
Juice Oranges **10.98¢**  
California 36 Size **69¢**  
Large **Cantaloupes** each

Del & Appetizers  
Finest Quality Sliced to Order  
Pepperoni or  
**Genoa  
Salami** 1-lb. **119¢**  
Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw **49¢**  
Fresh Salad Sale **49¢**  
All Beef Judea Specials or **1.39**  
Kosher Franks **1.39**  
All Beef Kosher Midget Salami or Bologna **1.79**  
Hebrew National **1.79**  
Ready to Eat Whole or Half Sliced on Request **99¢**  
Large Whitefish **99¢**  
Sliced to Order  
**Ham  
Sale** • Lean Balled • Baked • Virginia Style 1/2-lb. **129¢**

### U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Roast Beef 3 to 7-lb. Avg. Top or Bottom Round Roast

**139¢** USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Roast Beef 3 to 7 lb. Avg.  
**Bottom  
Round Roast** 1-lb. **159¢**  
Fresh with Rib Bone **1.09**  
Chicken Breasts **89¢**  
Fresh Chicken Drumsticks **89¢**  
Fresh With Thighs **89¢**  
Chicken Legs **85¢**  
Fresh Chicken Thighs **69¢**  
Fresh Chicken Wings **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Bone-In  
**Club  
Roast** 1-lb. **199¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck  
**Boneless Steaks  
for Bar-B-Q** 1-lb. **165¢**  
Pepper Steak Swiss Steak Sandwich Steak Fillet Steak **99¢**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef for Flanken **99¢**  
Short Ribs

All Grinds Except Decaffeinated  
**Savarin  
Coffee** 1-lb. **139¢** With Coupon Only

Waldbaum's 2-Ply Save 23c  
**Facial  
Tissue** 3-pkg. 5 of 200 sheets **3.99**  
Waldbaum's **English Muffins** 3-pkg. 5 of 200 **5.99**  
In Our Margarine Dept. Save 24c  
Unsalted Chiffon **55¢**  
Nabisco Salted or Unsalted **49¢**  
Premium Crackers **59¢**  
Deliciously Crisp **59¢**  
Lay's Potato Chips

Not Avail. in Suffolk Laundry Save 14c  
**ERA Liquid  
Detergent** quart cont. **119¢**

Fast Cleaning Save 20c  
**Giant Size  
Spic & Span** 3-lb. 6-oz. box **119¢**

Waldbaum's Save 20c  
**Gallon  
Bleach** 1-gal. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef 3 to 7 lb. Avg.  
**Eye Round  
Roast** 1-lb. **169¢**  
Empire Fully Cooked Cut Up in Bar B Q Sauce Frozen **2.48**  
Kosher Chicken **89¢**  
Chicken Livers **89¢**  
Oscar Mayer **All Meat Weiners** 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.39**  
Oscar Mayer **All Beef Franks** 1-lb. vac. pkg. **1.39**  
Oscar Mayer All Meat or Beef **Bologna** 12-oz. vac. pkg. **1.29** 8-oz. vac. pkg. **89¢**

Meat or Beef  
**DuBuque  
Franks** 1-lb. vac. pkg. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless  
**Top of  
the Rib** 1-lb. **199¢** USDA CHOICE

Halves or Sliced Save 12c  
**Waldbaum's  
Peaches** 1-lb. 13-oz. can **43¢**

Waldbaum's Medium Save 13c  
**Whole  
Beets** 2-lb. cans **45¢**  
Wally **Tuna for Cats** 6-oz. **5.99**  
Dendrant **Right Guard** 4-oz. **69¢**  
Mouthwash **Listermint** 1-lb. **99¢**  
Toothpaste **Pepesodent** 4-oz. **69¢**

Not Avail. in Suffolk Save 24c  
**Palmolive  
Dish Lotion** 1-pt. 6-oz. cont. **69¢**

Schav 1 pt. 8 oz. or **Gold's  
Borscht** 1-qt. **39¢**  
Jar **Fancy  
Catsup** 1-lb. 4-oz. **45¢**

Waldbaum's Fancy - Save 50c  
**French Style  
Green Beans** 15-oz. can **6.99**  
Waldbaum's Save 20c  
**Fancy  
Peas** 1-lb. 2-oz. **25¢**  
Waldbaum's White **Large  
Bread** 1-lb. 3-oz. **3.99**

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

Coming Our Way (UPI)

people who might have been her subjects if King George III had kept his cool in 1776. Scotland Yard, which is charged with her domestic safety — usually taken care of by a single armed bodyguard — was not happy about the idea but in the last analysis agreed it was the responsibility of the U.S. government and the cities she would visit — Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and New York.

But the word that drifted back to royal circles from security conferences in the United States was that officials feel a walkabout would present too many dangers.

Everyone agreed the vast majority of Americans would welcome the novel touch of informality. But one official put his finger on the problem:

"We have too many kooks in this country," he said.

So from the time the Queen and her husband step ashore July 6 at Penn's Landing near Philadelphia — where William Penn landed — they will be under the same tight security that would apply to any head of state.

One factor in the decision was the violence in Northern Ireland which the British believe is largely financed by pro-Irish sources in America.

The Queen and Prince Philip are flying in a subsonic plane the weekend of July 3 to Bermuda, where they will board the royal yacht Britannia for the rest of their visit.

The Queen was under a great deal of pressure to fly in Concorde and give that supersonic newcomer a commercial boost.

Royal circles say the Queen was willing, as she always is, to try something new, but her advisers felt it would be more in accord with the historical significance of her journey to land in the footsteps of the British founder of Pennsylvania who also arrived by sea.

These sources confidently expect the Queen to use Concorde on another long distance occasion — probably to Australia next year.

French President Giscard d'Estaing's example in flying to the U.S. on the French Concorde is not considered pertinent. The French president does not have a yacht.

The state visit of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh officially begins the morning of July 5 when the royal couple disembark from the Britannia in Philadelphia for a crowded 12 hours.

The Queen will receive a commemorative medallion and lithographs at City Hall, they will tour the Liberty Bell pavilion and the observation deck of the Penn Mutual Building and the Queen will host a luncheon aboard the Britannia.

The main event of the day will be in mid-afternoon when the Queen presents a Bicentennial Bell, the gift of the British people to the American people, at the National Park Center Bell Tower.

There will be an afternoon tea for the governors of many states and their wives on the royal yacht and an early evening reception at which the Duke of Edinburgh, a talented amateur painter, will host American members of the Royal Society of Arts.



# Queen's 'Walkabouts' Will Be Shelved During Her July Visit to U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth proves that even the woman who has everything can't have everything. She was looking forward to her Bicentennial trip to the United States in July not only because she wants to help celebrate the 200th anniversary of American Independence but because this time she felt she would be able to walk among the people.

The "walkabout" is a custom the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, have initiated in recent years in a number of Commonwealth countries and both she and her subject have been happy with the closer contact.

The American invitation added an opportunity to mix in the same way with the

The Philadelphia story ends with a banquet and reception given by the city at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The next morning the Queen and Prince Philip fly

to Washington where they will receive full military honors on their arrival at the White House and President Ford and Her Majesty will both make speeches. There will be lunch at the White

House, a wreath-laying at Arlington National Cemetery, a visit to the Lincoln Memorial and a reception at the British Embassy.

There will be more speeches at a state dinner at

the White House stressing that out of the family quarrel of 200 years ago has arisen a historic friendship and alliance.

After spending the night at Blair House the Queen will

meet heads of the missions of Commonwealth countries, attend a dedication service for the nave of Washington Cathedral and then receive foreign diplomats at the British Embassy.

She and her husband will be guests at a luncheon in the Capitol given by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Speaker of the House Carl Albert.

In the afternoon she will visit

the rotunda of the Capitol to see one of Britain's most precious documents, an original of the Magna Carta of 1215 loaned for the Bicentennial, the exhibition of London treasures at the Smithsonian Castle.



Coming Our Way (UPI)

people who might have been her subjects if King George III had kept his cool in 1776.

Scotland Yard, which is charged with her domestic safety — usually taken care of by a single armed bodyguard — was not happy about the idea but in the last analysis agreed it was the responsibility of the U.S. government and the cities she would visit — Washington, Philadelphia, Boston and New York.

But the word that drifted back to royal circles from security conferences in the United States was that officials feel a walkabout would present too many dangers.

Everyone agreed the vast majority of Americans would welcome the novel touch of informality. But one official put his finger on the problem:

"We have too many kooks in this country," he said.

So from the time the Queen and her husband step ashore July 6 at Penn's Landing near Philadelphia — where William Penn landed — they will be under the same tight security that would apply to any head of state.

One factor in the decision was the violence in Northern Ireland which the British believe is largely financed by pro-Irish sources in America.

The Queen and Prince Philip are flying in a subsonic plane the weekend of July 3 to Bermuda, where they will board the royal yacht Britannia for the rest of their visit.

The Queen was under a great deal of pressure to fly in Concorde and give that supersonic newcomer a commercial boost.

Royal circles say the Queen was willing, as she always is, to try something new, but her advisers felt it would be more in accord with the historical significance of her journey to land in the footsteps of the British founder of Pennsylvania who also arrived by sea.

These sources confidently expect the Queen to use Concorde on another long distance occasion — probably to Australia next year.

French President Giscard d'Estaing's example in flying to the U.S. on the French Concorde is not considered pertinent. The French president does not have a yacht.

The state visit of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh officially begins the morning of July 5 when the royal couple disembark from the Britannia in Philadelphia for a crowded 12 hours.

The Queen will receive a commemorative medallion and lithograph at City Hall, they will tour the Liberty Bell pavilion and the observation deck of the Penn Mutual Building and the Queen will host a luncheon aboard the Britannia.

The main event of the day will be in mid-afternoon when the Queen presents a Bicentennial Bell, the gift of the British people to the American people, at the National Park Center Bell Tower.

There will be an afternoon tea for the governors of many states and their wives on the royal yacht and an early evening reception at which the Duke of Edinburgh, a talented amateur painter, will host American members of the Royal Society of Arts.

★ **OPEN SUNDAY . . . 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.** ★



## have a Great American Picnic

There's more to a picnic than just hot dogs and potato salad. There's fresh air and sunshine and family fun. Whether you spread a blanket on the beach, cook out on your patio, or picnic in the park...it's the great American way to enjoy outdoor living.

Waldbaum's has a wonderful array of summer's best in our produce department. To say nothing of hot dogs, potato salad and all the other great picnic foods throughout the store. So, come on in and pick a picnic.

Waldbaum's has everything for Great American Picnics...like yours!



### Sale Starts Today

In The Caldor Shopping Center  
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.  
Kingston

Open till 11 p.m. Friday  
till 10 p.m. Mon., Tues.,  
Wed., Thurs., & Sat.

Look For  
Waldbaum's  
Circular  
With The  
Old Dutch  
Pennysaver

Prices effective thru Sat., June 19, 1976.

Grade A Fresh

### Lipman Chickens

Whole Broilers - 2 1/2 to 3-lb. Avg.

**53¢** lb.



Split or  
Quartered  
**57¢** lb.

Grade A Fresh

### Lipman Roasters

Quartered

**63¢** lb.

Whole

**59¢** lb.

### Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida Save 20c

### Tropicana Orange Juice

**69¢** 1/2-gal. cont.

Breakstone

### Cottage Cheese

**65¢** 1-lb. cup

Save 30c - Past. Proc. Less Fat & Fewer Calories

### Borden's Lite Line

**99¢** 12-oz. pkg.

Asst. Flavors Save 12c

### Breyer's Yogurt

**29¢** 8-oz. cup

### Frozen Foods

Mrs. Smith's Save 20c

### Apple Pie

**79¢** 1-lb. 10-oz. pkg.

Swanson Chicken or Turkey

### TV Dinners

**69¢** 11-oz. pkg.

Choc. Banana or Golden Dessert Save 30c

### Sara Lee Cakes

**89¢** 13-oz. pkg.

Orange Juice Save 32c

### Minute Maid

**79¢** 6-oz. cans

133 WITH THIS COUPON

### All Grinds Except Decaffeinated Savarin Coffee

**139¢** 1-lb. can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 26, 1976.

134 WITH THIS COUPON

### DuBuque Canned Ham

**5 699** 5-lb. can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 26, 1976.

135 WITH THIS COUPON

### Kraft Roka Dressing

**49¢** 8-oz. jar

Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 26, 1976.

136 WITH THIS COUPON

### 20¢ Toward the purchase of any jar of

### Ehler's Ranch Spices

Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 26, 1976.

137 WITH THIS COUPON

### 50¢ Toward the purchase of a case of 12 pint or quart size

### Canning Jars

Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 26, 1976.

138 WITH THIS COUPON

### 1\$ Toward the purchase of any box of Laundry Detergent

### 20 lb. Waldbaum's Controlled Suds

Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 26, 1976.

139 WITH THIS COUPON

### Not avail. in Suffolk County

### Woolite Liquid

**199** quart cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 26, 1976.

140 WITH THIS COUPON

### Dow Bathroom Cleaner

**69** 1-pt. 1-oz. can

Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 26, 1976.

141 WITH THIS COUPON

### 15 Hefty Kitchen Bags

**65** pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 26, 1976.

142 WITH THIS COUPON

### Margarine

### Soft Blue Bonnet

**49** 1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, June 26, 1976.

### Plume de Veau Veal Sale

## Shoulder Veal Chops

Round Bone Long Bone

**175** lb. Save 40c

**165** lb. Save 40c



Plume de Veau

Save 66c

Rib Veal Chops **1.99** lb.

Boneless Shoulder Veal Roast **1.79** lb.

Boneless Save 24c

Veal for Stew **1.75** lb.

Save 20c

Breast of Veal **.89** lb.

Boneless Neck of Veal Roast **1.75** lb.

#8 or 9 Save 14c

## Waldbaum's Spaghetti

**25** 1-lb. pkg.

Italian Save 22c

## Vitelli Tomatoes

**47** 2-lb. 3-oz. can

Imported Save 50c

## Gal. Pope Olive Oil

**549** Limit 1 Please

### Fresh Produce

Sweet Delicious

### Seedless Grapes

**69** lb.

Fancy Yellow Fruit 1 1/2" Min. Size

Southern Peaches **3 89** 3-lb. box

Calif. Red. Cheek 108 Size Bulk

Nectarines **39** lb.

Wash. St. U.S. #1, Red. 125 Size

or Golden, 140 Size

Delicious Apples **3 1** 3-lb. box

Florida Valencia Lg. 80 Size

Juice Oranges **10 98** 10-lb. box

California 36 Size

Large Cantaloupes **69** each

### Del & Appetizers

Finest Quality Sliced to Order

Pepperoni or

### Genoa Salami

**119** 1/2-lb.

Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw

Fresh Salad Sale **49** lb.

All Beef Judea Specials or

Kosher Franks **1.39** lb.

All Beef Kosher Midget Salami or Bologna

Hebrew National **1.79** lb.

Ready-to-Eat Whole or Half, Sliced on Request

Large Whitefish **99** 2-lb.

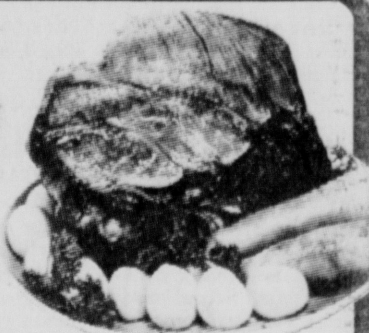
Sliced to Order

Ham Sale • Lean Boiled • Baked • Virginia Style 1/2-lb. **129**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Roast Beef 3 to 7-lb. Avg.

## Top or Bottom Round Roast

**139** lb. USDA CHOICE



U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Roast Beef 3 to 5-lb. Avg.

### Bottom Round Roast

**159** lb.

Fresh With Rib Bone

Chicken Breasts **1.09** lb.

Fresh Chicken Drumsticks **.89** lb.

Fresh With Thighs

Chicken Legs **.89** lb.

Fresh Chicken Thighs **.85** lb.

Fresh Chicken Wings **.69** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Bone-In

### Club Roast

**199** lb.

Pork Shoulder, Water Added

### Smoked Calas

**99** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef 3 to 5-lb. Avg.

### Eye Round Roast

**169** lb.

Empire Fully Cooked Cut-Up in

Bar-B-Q Sauce Frozen

Kosher Chicken **2.48** 2-lb. pkg.

Fresh Chicken Livers **.89** lb.

Oscar Mayer

All Meat Weiners **1.39** 1-lb. vac. pkg.

Oscar Mayer

All Beef Franks **1.39** 1-lb. vac. pkg.

Oscar Mayer All Meat or Beef

Bologna **1.29** 12-oz. vac. pkg.

Meat or Beef

### DuBuque Franks

**99** 1-lb. vac. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 7-lb. Avg.

### Ribs of Beef

**139** 1-lb. First Cut Priced Higher

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

### Top of the Rib

**199** lb. USDA CHOICE

We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps

For information call in New York toll free (800) 342-3710

All Grinds Except Decaffeinated

## Savarin Coffee

**139** 1-lb. can With Coupon Only

Halves or Sliced Save 12c

## Waldbaum's Peaches

**43** 1-lb. 13-oz. can

Waldbaum's 2-Ply Save 23c

### Facial Tissue

**3 1** 3-pkg. \$ at 200 sheets

Waldbaum's

English Muffins **3 1** 3-pkg. \$

In Our Margarine Dept. Save 24c

Unsalted Chiffon

Nabisco Salted or Unsalted

Premium Crackers **49** 1-lb. box

Deliciously Crisp

Lay's Potato Chips **59** 8-oz. 2-in. pack

Not Avail. in Suffolk - Laundry Save 14c

### ERA Liquid Detergent



# Bicentennial 'Sleeper' Rated in This Display



**NEW YORK (UPI)**—One of the nation's least known troves of manuscripts, books, letters and documents linked to the early history of the United States rates as one of the sleeper exhibitions of the American Bicentennial.

Some 150 fascinating items have been put on display by the Pierpont Morgan Library, which owns all but 10 of them.

The Morgan is best known for its world-renowned collections of European, English and Near Eastern literature, history and art, which have overshadowed the Americana collected by the Morgan financial dynasty: Junius Spencer, Pierpont, and J.P. Never before has the material in this show been exhibited together.

With typical understatement, the Morgan has presented its show in the most traditional manner, in old fashioned waist-level showcases with prim identification cards for each exhibit. No Bicentennial hoopla here, and no need for it. The material on display has enough inherent drama to stand alone and unadorned.

The only letter in an American collection by Amerigo Vespucci bears the explorer's crisp signature in Latin — Emericus Vesputius. It was written 31 years before Vespucci's name was given to the New World in 1507. Should the New World have been named Emerica?

Explorer Verrazzano's letter containing the earliest known description of the North American mainland — a manuscript written by a scribe but with marginal annotations in Verrazzano's own hand — looks almost as fresh as the day it was received by Francis I of France in 1524. Verrazzano reported that the New York Indians were friendly.

Remarkable Revolutionary War letters include the Marquis de LaFayette asking Washington for the command of a division of the Continental Army, Cornwallis asking Washington for terms of surrender at Yorktown, and Burgoyne's signed copy of the convention of his surrender at Saratoga.

The only letter extant in the hand of Button Gwinnett, whose signature is the rarest of all the Signers of the Declaration, and his will are both on display. A letter from George Washington to Irish statesman Edward Newenham in 1788 expresses the hope that the United States "will be able to keep disengaged from the labyrinth of European politics & wars."

Books from the libraries of famous men include Washington's copy of Thomas Paine's "Rights of Man," Louis XV's copy of Benjamin Franklin's book on electricity, published in Paris in 1752, and Robert Fulton's treatise on canal navigation, presented to Gen. Tadeusz Kosciuszko who in turn gave it to Thomas Jefferson.

Among the inspiring documents on display is one of the 15 surviving first printings of the Declaration of Independence, the first draft of the report of the committee of the Federal Convention of the Constitution annotated by Georgia's Abraham Baldwin, and the original proclamation of the Louisiana purchase (at an incredible four cents an acre) signed by Jefferson and James Madison.

An account of the battle of John Paul Jones' ship, Bon Homme Richard, and the British ship Serapis in 1779 in Jones' own hand is contained in a letter from Amsterdam written three weeks later. A presentation copy of the first Bible printed in America and in a non-European language — the Rev. John Eliot's translation in the Algonkin dialect — is shown not far from the sacred buckskin of the Apaches.

Other non-literary items scattered through the exhibition include locks of George and Martha Washington's hair, a snippet of Martha's wedding dress, a life mask of Washington by Houdon, LeMoine's delicate watercolors of the flora and fauna of Florida painted on a visit in 1564, an advertisement for Franklin Fire-Places, and a piece of wood from Concord's "rude bridge that arched the flood."

The exhibition will continue through July 31.



## Distaffers Are Prison Officers

### 'It's Nice to Wake Up To a Voice of A Female

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—He can no longer relax in his undershorts but a federal prison inmate says it is nice to have a woman around the jail house.

Chicago's Metropolitan Correction Center, a modern maximum security facility with no steel grills, has 13 women officers. They dress in navy or gold pants and blazers like many women — only the keys dangling from their uniforms give them away.

The unexpected smiles, politeness and cleaned-up language at the Chicago MCC may become more common in federal prisons. In January, the U.S. Bureau of Prisons issued a policy requiring all federal prisons, except penitentiaries, to make 10 per cent of their correctional officers women by January, 1978.

The Chicago MCC, which opened last August, is already over quota with 13 females among the 84 officers. Federal prisons in San Diego, New York City, Oxford, Wis., and Springfield, Ill., also currently employ female correctional officers.

Warden William R. Nelson said most inmate comments concerning female correctional officers are favorable. "The general position is that they think it's a great improvement over men correctional officers. Having a woman employee makes a more normal environment than a single sex environment."

Prisoner comments included:

—"I like it. It's nice to look at a woman. If there's a woman up here, they're (inmates) going to act more like a gentleman — like they would in their own home."

—"I can relate to chicks a lot easier than a lot of the guys (male correctional officers) here."

—"The male staff enjoys their company and enjoys working with them. It keeps the language clean. There's a real compatibility. It's a fine climate."

—"It's better to wake up to a female voice than a hard voice. When you wake up in these surroundings, you're already mad. It keeps you, to a certain degree, in touch with freedom."

But, the last prisoner said, he resented the invasion of privacy. "It's different. About 5 o'clock, we used to come out and get comfortable. You can't do that with a female here. At times, there is a conflict of interest over trivial matters (such as the undershorts). A woman doesn't understand the way a man thinks."

Valalita Coleman, 25, one of the female correctional officers, doesn't think they invade male inmates' privacy. "They have separate rooms. They have as much privacy as they're going to get in a prison."

Female correctional officers may help discourage homosexual behavior found in many prisons.

Juanita Southern, 29, a former correctional officer recently promoted to case manager, said, "One guy told me since they had females working in the institution, there is no reason to fear someone coercing him into a homosexual act. At least they have someone as a female to relate to."

But Miss Coleman said, "It wouldn't discourage it to any great percentage — only as far as a visual reinforcement." Another officer, Susan Lefmann, 24, said "the pressure itself will be there."

An inmate said, "If a dude gets turned on by a female officer, he has to revert back to another male."

The women have a choice of wearing uniform pants or skirts, but most choose to wear pants. Most inmates and women officers don't feel the women are distracting or frustrating to the inmates.

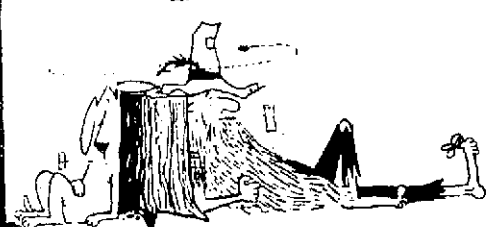
Miss Coleman said she doesn't think she's any more frustrating to the inmates than their female visitors. "I don't see any problem. I think they like to see a skirt or pants that fit your form. I think it really helps out."

The women feel they can be authoritative and still remain feminine. Miss Southern said, "The men make you feel like there's a need to be feminine. You want to be, because you want them to know you're not like one of the guys. I think they see me as a peer — a person who attempts to assist them and really take care of a problem."

Miss Coleman said most inmates are surprised to see women there. "As soon as they realize you're a woman and are acting like a lady, there's a respect about it. They're glad to see a woman and to have a woman's touch. Some try to outdo each other. They even get to a point where they try to impress you. It's really nice."

"I try to be a friendly person. When I ask them to get their assignments done, I try to ask politely on a first-name basis. I believe I get more cooperation than if I were a man," she said.

## In a rut?



### Kick the habit!

Plan a lively summer at U.C.C.C.

- day & evening credit courses
- summer music theater 'South Pacific'
- courses for young people (17-19 yrs. old)

- credit-free courses

Registration - Thursday, June 24; 10 am-noon, 7-9 pm

For more information, call:

Office for Continuing Education  
687-7621, Ext. 11

**Ulster County Community College**

Stone Ridge, New York 12484

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity College

# OPEN SUNDAY

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NEW SUMMER HOURS  
Daily  
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## PILLOWS

POLYESTER BED PILLOWS

Standard Size Reg. 2.49 Now **\$1.88**

## WASHCLOTHS

Assortment Of Patterns

Reg. 59¢ Now **39¢**

## STYROFOAM ICE CHEST

DOUBLE 6 PACK SIZE

Reg. 1.59 **76¢** WHILE THEY LAST

## BOYS TANK TOPS

Solid and Fancies

SIZES 8-18 **\$1.99**

## CAREFULLY SELECTED IRREGULARS MEN'S CREW TOP SOCKS

3 Pair Pack — One Size Fits 10-13

If Perfect \$1.99 **\$1.39**

## GIRLS SHORT SETS

100% Polyester

SIZE 4-6x Reg. 2.99 **\$1.88**  
Size 7-12 Reg. 3.99 Now 2.98

## LADIES & TEENS TERRY SLIPPER

Sizes to 10

**\$1.88**

## LADIES & TEENS SUN THONGS

Sizes to 10

**\$2.44**

## LADIES & TEENS MACRAME SLING

Sizes to 10

Reg. \$6.99 **\$5.00**

## MEN'S LEATHER MOCCASINS

Sizes 7-11

Reg. \$7.66 **\$6.00**

## MEN'S CROSS BAND SANDAL

Size 1

Reg. \$9.99 **76¢**

## CHARCOAL

20 LB. BAG

NOW **\$1.99**

## 1 GAL. HI-IMPACT PLASTIC INSULATED PICNIC JUG

Reg. 2.59 **\$1.76**

## BADMINTON SET

WOODEN SHAFT 4 PLAYER

Reg. 4.99 **\$3.76**

## FLASHLITE & BATTERY SET

Reg. 2.19 Now **\$1.49**

## 33 QT. BLUE ENAMEL CANNER

9 JAR RACK

Reg. 13.99 **\$11.88**

## 20 QT. ALUMINUM STEW POT

Reg. 7.29 Sale **\$5.88**

## NEW! 1 PIECE CANNING CAP & LID

Box of 12 CAP & LID Only **69¢**

## 3 QT. BLUE ENAMEL COLANDER

Sale **\$2.29** Reg. 2.99

## FIBERGLASS CANOE

12' **\$149.99**  
15' **\$169.99**

## 10'x10' STEEL STORAGE SHED

Reg. 139.99 **\$99.99**

## AUTO ROOF TOP CARRIERS

YOUR CHOICE

from WALLFRIN STEEL BAR CARRIER

FULLY ADJUSTABLE STRAP **10.99** PAIR

DELUXE BAR CARRIER. Adjustable to handle extra-long loads. Protective vinyl end caps. 90° Strap. **10.99** PAIR

BASKET TYPE CARRIER. Zinc-plated steel construction. Nylon straps. Coated hooks. **10.99**

**OPEN**

Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
**SUNDAY 11 to 5**

Use our  
layaway plan or



Conveniently located Route 28 Kingston  
between Thruway Traffic Circle and Route 209



# Bicentennial 'Sleeper' Rated in This Display



NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the nation's least known troves of manuscripts, books, letters and documents linked to the early history of the United States rates as one of the sleeper exhibitions of the American Bicentennial.

Some 150 fascinating items have been put on display by the Pierpont Morgan Library, which owns all but 10 of them.

The Morgan is best known for its world-renowned collections of European, English and Near Eastern literature, history and art, which have overshadowed the Americana collected by the Morgan financial dynasty: Junius Spencer, Pierpont, and J.P. Never before has the material in this show been exhibited together.

With typical understatement, the Morgan has presented its show in the most traditional manner, in old fashioned waist-level showcases with prim identification cards for each exhibit. No Bicentennial hoopla here, and no need for it. The material on display has enough inherent drama to stand alone and unadorned.

The only letter in an American collection by Amerigo Vespucci bears the explorer's crisp signature in Latin — Emericus Vesputius. It was written 31 years before Vespucci's name was given to the New World in 1507. Should the New World have been named America?

Explorer Verrazzano's letter containing the earliest known description of the North American mainland — a manuscript written by a scribe but with marginal annotations in Verrazzano's own hand — looks almost as fresh as the day it was received by Francis I of France in 1524. Verrazzano reported that the New York Indians were friendly.

Remarkable Revolutionary War letters include the Marquis de LaFayette asking Washington for the command of a division of the Continental Army, Cornwallis asking Washington for terms of surrender at Yorktown, and Burgoyne's signed copy of the convention of his surrender at Saratoga.

The only letter extant in the hand of Button Gwinnett, whose signature is the rarest of all the Signers of the Declaration, and his will are both on display. A letter from George Washington to Irish statesman Edward Newenham in 1788 expresses the hope that the United States "will be able to keep disengaged from the labyrinth of European politics & wars."

Books from the libraries of famous men include Washington's copy of Thomas Paine's "Rights of Man," Louis XV's copy of Benjamin Franklin's book on electricity, published in Paris in 1752, and Robert Fulton's treatise on canal navigation, presented to Gen. Tadeusz Kosciuszko who in turn gave it to Thomas Jefferson.

Among the inspiring documents on display is one of the 15 surviving first printings of the Declaration of Independence, the first draft of the report of the committee of the Federal Convention of the Constitution annotated by Georgia's Abraham Baldwin, and the original proclamation of the Louisiana purchase (at an incredible four cents an acre) signed by Jefferson and James Madison.

An account of the battle of John Paul Jones' ship, Bon Homme Richard, and the British ship Serapis in 1779 in Jones' own hand is contained in a letter from Amsterdam written three weeks later. A presentation copy of the first Bible printed in America and in a non-European language — the Rev. John Eliot's translation in the Algonkin dialect — is shown not far from the sacred buckskin of the Apaches.

Other non-literary items scattered through the exhibition include locks of George and Martha Washington's hair, a snippet of Martha's wedding dress, a life mask of Washington by Houdon, LeMoine's delicate watercolors of the flora and fauna of Florida painted on a visit in 1564, an advertisement for Franklin Fire-Places, and a piece of wood from Concord's "rude bridge that arched the flood."

The exhibition will continue through July 31.



## Distaffers Are Prison Officers

### 'It's Nice to Wake Up To a Voice of A Female

CHICAGO (UPI) — He can no longer relax in his undershorts but a federal prison inmate says it is nice to have a woman around the jail house.

Chicago's Metropolitan Correction Center, a modern maximum security facility with no steel grills, has 13 women officers. They dress in navy or gold pants and blazers like many women — only the keys dangling from their uniforms give them away.

The unexpected smiles, politeness and cleaned-up language at the Chicago MCC may become more common in federal prisons. In January, the U.S. Bureau of Prisons issued a policy requiring all federal prisons, except penitentiaries, to make 10 per cent of their correctional officers women by January, 1978.

The Chicago MCC, which opened last August, is already over quota with 13 females among the 84 officers. Federal prisons in San Diego, New York City, Oxford, Wis., and Springfield, Ill., also currently employ female correctional officers.

Warden William R. Nelson said most inmate comments concerning female correctional officers are favorable. "The general position is that they think it's a great improvement over men correctional officers. Having a woman employ makes a more normal environment than a single sex environment."

Prisoner comments included: — "I like it. It's nice to look at a woman. If there's a woman up here, they're (inmates) going to act more like a gentleman — like they would in their own home."

— "I can relate to chicks a lot easier than a lot of the guys (male correctional officers) here."

— "The male staff enjoys their company and enjoys working with them. It keeps the language clean. There's a real compatibility. It's a fine climate."

— "It's better to wake up to a female voice than a hard voice. When you wake up in these surroundings, you're already mad. It keeps you, to a certain degree, in touch with freedom."

But, the last prisoner said, he resented the invasion of privacy. "It's different. About 5 o'clock, we used to come out and get comfortable. You can't do that with a female here. At times, there is a conflict of interest over trivial matters (such as the undershorts). A woman doesn't understand the way a man thinks."

Valaita Coleman, 25, one of the female correctional officers, doesn't think they invade male inmates' privacy. "They have separate rooms. They have as much privacy as they're going to get in a prison."

Female correctional officers may help discourage homosexual behavior found in many prisons.

Juanita Southern, 29, a former correctional officer recently promoted to case manager, said, "One guy told me since they had females working in the institution, there is no reason to fear someone coercing him into a homosexual act. At least they have someone as a female to relate to."

But Miss Coleman said, "It wouldn't discourage it to any great percentage — only as far as a visual reinforcement." Another officer, Susan Lefmann, 24, said "the pressure itself will be there."

An inmate said, "If a dude gets turned on by a female officer, he has to revert back to another male."

The women have a choice of wearing uniform pants or skirts, but most choose to wear pants. Most inmates and women officers don't feel the women are distracting or frustrating to the inmates.

Miss Coleman said she doesn't think she's any more frustrating to the inmates than their female visitors. "I don't see any problem. I think they like to see a skirt or pants that fit your form. I think it really helps out."

The women feel they can be authoritative and still remain feminine. Miss Southern said, "The men make you feel like there's a need to be feminine. You want to be, because you want them to know you're not like one of the guys. I think they see me as a peer — a person who attempts to assist them and really take care of a problem."

Miss Coleman said most inmates are surprised to see women there. "As soon as they realize you're a woman and are acting like a lady, there's a respect about it. They're glad to see a woman and to have a woman's touch. Some try to outdo each other. They even get to a point where they try to impress you. It's really nice."

"I try to be a friendly person. When I ask them to get their assignments done, I try to ask politely on a first-name basis. I believe I get more cooperation than if I were a man," she said.



11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

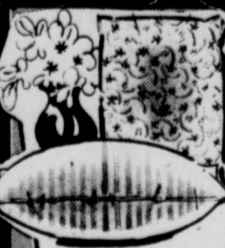
## OPEN SUNDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NEW SUMMER HOURS

Daily

9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



**PILLOWS**  
POLYESTER  
BED PILLOWS

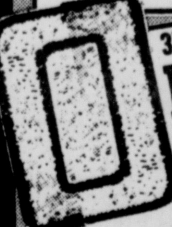
Standard Size  
Reg. 2.49

Now **\$1.88**

**WASHCLOTHS**

Assortment  
Of Patterns

Reg. 59¢ Now **39¢**



**RUG RUNNER**  
3'x5'  
Solid Colors

**\$2.99** If Perfect 5.99

**BURLAP**

45" Wide  
Gray, blue, Pink,  
Or Brown

Reg. 99¢ Now **69¢**



**33 QT. BLUE ENAMEL CANNER**  
9 JAR RACK

Reg. 13.99 Now **\$11.88**

**20 QT. ALUMINUM STEW POT**

Reg. 7.29 Sale **\$5.88**

**NEW! 1 PIECE CANNING CAP & LID**  
Box of 12  
Only **69¢**

**3 QT. BLUE ENAMEL COLANDER**

Sale **\$2.29**  
Reg. 2.99

**STYROFOAM ICE CHEST**  
DOUBLE 6 PACK SIZE

Reg. 1.59

**76¢**

WHILE THEY LAST

**CHARCOAL**

20 LB. BAG

Now **\$1.99**

**1 GAL. HI-IMPACT PLASTIC INSULATED PICNIC JUG**

Reg. 2.59 Now **\$1.76**

**BADMINTON SET**

WOODEN SHAFT  
4 PLAYER

Reg. 4.99 Now **\$3.76**

**MULTI FLASHLITE & BATTERY SET**

Reg. 2.19 Now **\$1.49**

**FIBERGLASS CANOE**

12' **\$149.99**  
15' **\$169.99**

**10'x10' STEEL STORAGE SHED**

Now **\$99.99**  
Reg. 139.99

**BOYS TANK TOPS**  
Solid and Fancies  
SIZES 8-18  
**\$1.99**

**CAREFULLY SELECTED IRREGULARS MEN'S CREW TOP SOCKS**  
3 Pair Pack — One Size Fits 10-13  
If Perfect 1.99 **\$1.39**

**GIRLS SHORT SETS**  
100% Polyester  
SIZE 4-6x Reg. 2.99 **\$1.88**  
Size 7-12 Reg. 3.99 Now 2.88

**LADIES & TEENS TERRY SLIPPER**  
Sizes to 10  
**\$1.88**

**LADIES & TEENS SUN THONGS**  
Sizes to 10  
**\$2.44**

**LADIES & TEENS MACRAME SLING**  
Sizes to 10  
Reg. 58.99 **\$5.00**

**MEN'S LEATHER MOCCASINS**  
Sizes 7-11  
Reg. 7.66 **\$6.00**

**MEN'S CROSS BAND SANDAL**  
S-M-L  
Reg. 99¢ **76¢**

**AUTO ROOF TOP CARRIERS**  
YOUR CHOICE  
from WALLFRIN STEEL BAR CARRIER  
FULLY ADJUSTABLE STRAP. **10<sup>99</sup>** PAIR  
DELUXE BAR CARRIER  
Adjustable to handle extra-long loads. Protective vinyl end caps. 90" Strap. **10<sup>99</sup>** PAIR  
BASKET TYPE CARRIER  
Zinc-plated steel construction. Nylon straps. Coated hooks. **10<sup>99</sup>**



In a rut?

Kick the habit!

Plan a lively summer at U.C.C.C.

- day & evening credit courses
- summer music theater 'South Pacific'
- courses for young people (7-17 yrs. old)

• credit-free courses  
Registration - Thursday, June 24; 10 am-noon, 7-9 pm  
For more information, call:  
Office for Continuing Education  
687-7621, Ext. 11

**Ulster County Community College**  
Stone Ridge, New York 12484  
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity College

**OPEN**

Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
**SUNDAY 11 to 5**

Use our layaway plan or



Conveniently located Route 28 Kingston between Thruway Traffic Circle and Route 209



We're Cutting the fat out of your meat budget, with a

# Boneless Steak Sale

**TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF** Guaranteed to Satisfy

**COMPARE THE TRIM...NO WASTE**

We can afford to be this confident about the meat we sell because we're this careful about the meat we sell: We sell only TENDER ✓ CHEK naturally tender beef. We trim all the meat we sell of any excess fat, bone or gristle. We weigh meats accurately — and mark each package accurately. We wrap meats in snowy white foam trays (and promise the side you can't see will be the same high quality as the side you can see). And we price the meat that gets all this care a little lower than you might expect. That's the way we do things.



**WEIS**  
markets

**TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS**

## ROUND STEAKS

FULL CUT

**\$1.59**  
LB.

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

**Tender ✓ Chek Boneless**

**TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP Steaks**

**\$1.69**  
LB.

**Tender ✓ Chek Grill Ready**

**LONDON BROIL**

LB.

CUT FROM TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP

## Fresh SPLIT FRYERS

Plump, tender **HALF CHICKEN** ... Ready to Barbecue!

**55¢**  
LB.

Younger, lightweight chickens split in half. Brush with sauce and barbecue, great on the grill.

**Swift's Premium**

USDA GRADE 'A'

## Cornish HENS



**69¢**  
LB.

Great on the Rotisserie!

GREAT FOR THE GRILL ... FROZEN

**VEAL STEAKS**

CUBED LB.

**89¢**

BREADED LB.

**79¢**

TASTY FLAVORFUL **CHUNK LIVERWURST** LB.

**79¢**

FOR BUFFET DINNERS **CHUNK BOLOGNA** LB.

**99¢**

TENDER SLICED FROZEN, THAWED **BEEF LIVER** LB.

**49¢**

WEIS QUALITY **COOKED HAM** 6 OZ.

**79¢**

GENUINE **CALVES LIVER** LB.

**\$1.19**

WEIS QUALITY **COOKED SALAMI** 8 OZ.

**79¢**

**Appetizer Shoppe**

Hearty favorites. Epicurean delights. Appetizers deluxe to please the most discriminating tastes. Party platters for perfect hosts.



Lean Flavorful **PLATE PASTRAMI**

**89¢**  
½ LB.

HANSEL & GRETEL **LIVERWURST**

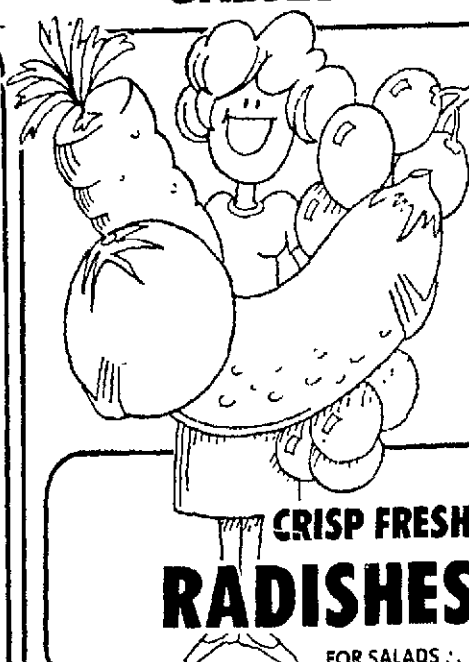
**59¢**  
½ LB.

HANSEL & GRETEL **OLIVE LOAF** ½ LB.

**79¢**

TASTY HOME STYLE **MACARONI SALAD** LB.

**49¢**



**FRESHNESS YOU CAN TASTE!**

FRESH ... TENDER

**NEW**

RICH IN VITAMIN 'C'

**CABBAGE** 2 **19¢** LBS.

CRISP FRESH **RADISHES** 2 **33¢** 6 OZ. BAGS

FOR SALADS : SANDWICHES

Sweet Mild **SPANISH ONIONS** 2 **29¢** LBS.

FRESH CRISP

**ESCAROLE OR ENDIVE** SALAD FAVORITES LB.

**25¢**

FRESH, JUICY

**LEMONS** 3 for **27¢**

FOR REFRESHING LEMONADE COOLER!



# We're Cutting the fat out of your meat budget, with a Boneless Steak Sale

**TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF** Guaranteed to Satisfy

**COMPARE THE TRIM...NO WASTE**

We can afford to be this confident about the meat we sell because we're this careful about the meat we sell: We sell only **TENDER ✓ CHEK** naturally tender beef. We trim all the meat we sell of any excess fat, bone or gristle. We weigh meats accurately — and mark each package accurately. We wrap meats in snowy white foam trays (and promise the side you can't see will be the same high quality as the side you can see). And we price the meat that gets all this care a little lower than you might expect. That's the way we do things.



**WEIS**  
markets

**TENDER ✓ CHEK BONELESS**

## ROUND STEAKS

FULL CUT

\$ **1.59**  
LB.

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

**Tender ✓ Chek Boneless**

**TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP Steaks** LB. **\$1.69**

**Tender ✓ Chek Grill Ready**

**LONDON BROIL** LB. **\$1.79**  
CUT FROM TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP

## Fresh SPLIT FRYERS

Plump, tender **HALF CHICKEN** ... Ready to Barbecue!

**55¢**  
LB.

Younger, lightweight chickens split in half. Brush with sauce and barbecue, great on the grill.

**Swift's Premium**

USDA GRADE 'A'

## Cornish HENS

**69¢**  
LB.

Great on the Rotisserie!

GREAT FOR THE GRILL ... FROZEN

**VEAL STEAKS**

CUBED LB.

**89¢**

BREADED

LB.

**79¢**

TASTY FLAVORFUL **CHUNK LIVERWURST** LB. **79¢**

TENDER SLICED FROZEN, THAWED

**BEEF LIVER** LB. **49¢**

GENUINE

**CALVES LIVER** LB. **\$1.19**

FOR BUFFET DINNERS

**CHUNK BOLOGNA** LB. **99¢**

WEIS QUALITY

**COOKED HAM** 6 OZ. **79¢**

WEIS QUALITY

**COOKED SALAMI** 8 OZ. **79¢**

**Appetizer Shoppe**

Hearty favorites. Epicurean delights. Appetizers deluxe to please the most discriminating tastes. Party platters for perfect hosts.

Lean Flavorful **PLATE PASTRAMI**

**89¢**

1/2 LB.

**HANSEL & GRETEL LIVERWURST**

**59¢**

1/2 LB.

**HANSEL & GRETEL OLIVE LOAF** 1/2 LB. **79¢**

TASTY HOME STYLE

**MACARONI SALAD** LB. **49¢**



**FRESHNESS YOU CAN TASTE!**

FRESH ... TENDER

**NEW CABBAGE**

RICH IN VITAMIN 'C'

**2.19**  
LBS.

**CRISP FRESH RADISHES** 2 6 OZ. BAGS **33¢**

FOR SALADS ... SANDWICHES

**Sweet Mild SPANISH ONIONS** 2 LBS. **29¢**

FRESH CRISP

**ESCAROLE OR ENDIVE** SALAD FAVORITES LB. **25¢**

FRESH, JUICY

**LEMONS** 3 for **27¢**

FOR REFRESHING LEMONADE COOLER!







COUPON VALUE 28¢ WEIS  
**Weis Quality MEDIUM EGGS 49¢**  
17 OZ. DZ. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JUNE 27

COUPON VALUE 19¢ WEIS  
**Dutch Valley BUTTER 89¢**  
POUND PRINT LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JUNE 27

COUPON VALUE 15¢ WEIS  
**BOUNTY TOWELS 39¢**  
JUMBO ROLL LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JUNE 27

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., JUNE 21 THRU JUNE 27

**Hunt's TOMATO KETCHUP**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**69¢**

BIG 32 OZ. BTLE.

**Green Giant SWEET PEAS**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**3 \$1.00**

17 OZ.

**Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**3 \$1.00**

17 OZ. CANS

**Kraft FRENCH DRESSING**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**59¢**

16 OZ. BTLE.

**Brown's BAKED BEANS**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**89¢**

54 OZ. CAN



**Domino SUGAR**

• 10X CONFECTIONERS  
• LIGHT or DARK BROWN

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**44¢**

16 OZ.

**Breck SHAMPOO**

NORMAL • DRY • OILY

20¢ OFF LABEL

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**88¢**

7 OZ.

CLEANS, WHITENS

**WEIS QUALITY BLEACH 49¢**

GAL.

SLICED • WHOLE

**4 \$1.00**

16 OZ.

FANNINGS

**BREAD 'N BUTTER PICKLES 49¢**

14 OZ.

WEIS QUALITY

**CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 88¢**

48 OZ.

MINT • REGULAR

**CREST TOOTHPASTE 2 \$1.00**

7¢ OFF LABEL 3 OZ.

CONCENTRATE

**PRELL SHAMPOO 88¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL 3 OZ.

**Shout STAIN REMOVER**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**77¢**

12 OZ. CAN

10¢ OFF LABEL

**Johnson's TODDLER DIAPERS**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**\$1.17**

12 CT. PKG.

**Violetta BLENDED OIL**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**\$2.99**

GALLON

**Green Giant NIBLETS CORN**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**25¢**

12 OZ. CAN

**Lysol SPRAY**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**77¢**

7 OZ.

**Joy LIQUID**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**89¢**

32 OZ.

**Dixie CUP REFILLS**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**57¢**

5 OZ. 100 CT.

**Scot BATHROOM TISSUE**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**4 \$1.00**

ROLLS

**Roman Meal BREAD 54¢**

16 OZ.

ROMAN MEAL Sandwich Bread 24 oz. 69¢

DOLLY MADISON DONUTS 12 PACK 75¢

TIP TOP JUMBO DONUTS 12 PACK 94¢

ROUND

**BIG TOP TOMATOES 3 \$1.00**

16 OZ.

KOUNTY KIST

**CUT ASPARAGUS 33¢**

10 1/2 OZ.

PLAIN OR IODIZED

**MORTON SALT 17¢**

26 OZ.

WEIS QUALITY 7 OZ.

**COLD CUPS 84¢**

100 CT.

WHITE OR ASSORTED

**WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 77¢**

4 ROLL PACK

10W30

**MOBIL OIL SPECIAL 59¢**

32 OZ.





**WEIS**  
D77  
Weis Quality  
**MEDIUM EGGS** DZ. **49¢**  
COUPON VALUE 28¢  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JUNE 27

**WEIS**  
D108  
Dutch Valley  
**BUTTER** **89¢**  
POUND PRINT  
COUPON VALUE 19¢  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JUNE 27

**WEIS**  
TG39G15  
**BOUNTY TOWELS** **39¢**  
JUMBO ROLL  
COUPON VALUE 15¢  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU JUNE 27

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., JUNE 21 THRU JUNE 27

**Hunt's**  
**TOMATO KETCHUP**  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**69¢**  
BIG 32 OZ. BTLE.

**Green Giant**  
**SWEET PEAS**  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**3 \$1.00**  
17 OZ.

**Del Monte**  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**3 \$1.00**  
17 OZ. CANS

**Kraft**  
**FRENCH DRESSING**  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**59¢**  
16 OZ. BTLE.

**Brown's**  
**BAKED BEANS**  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**89¢**  
54 OZ. CAN



**Domino**  
**SUGAR**  
• 10X CONFECTIONERS  
• LIGHT or DARK BROWN  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**44¢**  
16 OZ.

**Breck**  
**SHAMPOO**  
NORMAL • DRY • OILY  
20¢ OFF LABEL  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**88¢**  
7 OZ.

CLEANS, WHITENS  
**WEIS QUALITY BLEACH** GAL. **49¢**  
SLICED • WHOLE  
**KING COLE POTATOES** 16 OZ. **4 \$1.00**

FANNINGS  
**BREAD 'N BUTTER PICKLES** 14 OZ. **49¢**  
WEIS QUALITY  
**CRANBERRY COCKTAIL** 48 OZ. **88¢**

MINT • REGULAR  
**CREST TOOTH PASTE** 3 OZ. **2 \$1.00**  
7¢ OFF LABEL  
CONCENTRATE  
**PRELL SHAMPOO** 3 OZ. **88¢**  
15¢ OFF LABEL

**Shout**  
**STAIN REMOVER**  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**77¢**  
12 OZ. CAN  
10¢ OFF LABEL

**Johnson's**  
**TODDLER DIAPERS**  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$1.17**  
12 CT. PKG.

**Violetta**  
**BLENDED OIL**  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**\$2.99**  
GALLON

**Green Giant**  
**NIBLETS CORN**  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**25¢**  
12 OZ. CAN

**Lysol**  
**SPRAY**  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**77¢**  
7 OZ.

**Joy**  
**LIQUID**  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**89¢**  
32 OZ.

**Dixie**  
**CUP REFILLS**  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**57¢**  
5 OZ. 100 CT.

**Scot**  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**4 \$1.00**  
ROLLS

**Roman Meal BREAD** 16 OZ. **54¢**  
ROMAN MEAL Sandwich Bread 24 OZ. **69¢**  
**DOLLY MADISON DONUTS** 12 PACK **75¢**  
**TIP TOP JUMBO DONUTS** 12 PACK **94¢**

ROUND  
**BIG TOP TOMATOES** 16 OZ. **3 \$1.00**  
KOUNTY KIST  
**CUT ASPARAGUS** 10 1/2 OZ. **33¢**

PLAIN OR IODIZED  
**MORTON SALT** 26 OZ. **17¢**  
WEIS QUALITY 7 OZ.  
**COLD CUPS** 100 CT. **84¢**

WHITE OR ASSORTED  
**WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 ROLL PACK **77¢**  
10W30  
**MOBIL OIL SPECIAL** 32 OZ. **59¢**



**We're what's happening...NOW**



We reserve the right to limit quantities



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUN JUNE 27

**Cott's GINGER ALE & MIXERS**

**3** 28 OZ. **\$1.00** DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Weis Quality KING SIZE BREAD** 22 OZ. LOAVES **\$1.00**

**Mueller's ELBOW MACARONI** 16 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

**WILSON'S Corn King LUNCHEON MEAT**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE **69¢** 12 OZ. CAN

**Del Monte CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE **44¢** 6 1/2 OZ.

**CARNIVAL DRINK MIXES** 24 OZ. **99¢**

**OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE** 18 OZ. **49¢**

**Lipton ICED TEA MIX** 5.4 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

**Pope Imported TOMATO PASTE** 6 OZ. **\$1.00**

**Tetley TEA BAGS** 100 CT. **99¢**

**KRAFT HEARTH MALLOWS** 10 OZ. **49¢**

**WEIS QUALITY ICED TEA MIX** 24 OZ. **\$1.39**

**Welch's GRAPE JELLY**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE **79¢** 32 OZ. JAR

**Mary Kitchen CORNED BEEF HASH**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE **59¢** 15 1/2 OZ. CAN

**Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE **29¢** 15 OZ. CAN

**French's MUSTARD**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE **46¢** 24 OZ. JAR

**Weis Quality HALF & HALF** 16 OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**

**Kraft Chunk CHEDDAR CHEESE** SHARP OR EX. SHARP 8 OZ. **88¢**

**WEIS QUALITY CINNAMON ROLLS** 9 1/2 OZ. **49¢**

**Birds Eye TASTI FRIES** 10 OZ. **29¢**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**COMMODORE FISH STICKS** 16 OZ. **99¢**

**WEIS QUALITY COFFEE LIGHTENER** 16 OZ. **26¢**

**Freezer Queen BOIL-IN-BAGS MEALS** 5 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

**BIRDSEYE ORANGE PLUS** 12 OZ. **59¢**

**GLAZED OR JELLY MORTON DONUTS** 9 OZ. **69¢**

**CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA** **89¢**

• CHEESE 13 1/2 OZ.  
• SAUSAGE 14 1/2 OZ.



# We're what's happening...NOW



PRICES EFFECTIVE  
THRU SUN. JUNE 27



**Cott's**  
**GINGER ALE**  
**& MIXERS**

**3** **\$1.00**  
28 OZ.  
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Weis Quality  
**KING SIZE**  
**BREAD** **3** **\$1.00**  
22 OZ. LOAVES

**Mueller's**  
**ELBOW**  
**MACARONI** **3** **\$1.00**  
16 OZ. PKGS.

**WILSON'S**  
**Corn King**  
**LUNCHEON**  
**MEAT**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**69**  
12 OZ. CAN

**Del Monte**  
**CHUNK LIGHT**  
**TUNA**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**44**  
6 1/2 OZ.

**CARNIVAL**  
**DRINK**  
**MIXES** 24 OZ. **99**  
**OPEN PIT**  
**BARBECUE**  
**SAUCE** 18 OZ. **49**

**Lipton**  
**ICED TEA**  
**MIX** **3** **\$1.00**  
5.4 OZ. PKGS.

**Pope Imported**  
**TOMATO**  
**PASTE** **5** **\$1.00**  
6 OZ.

**Tetley**  
**TEA**  
**BAGS**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**99**  
100 CT.

**KRAFT**  
**HEARTH**  
**MALLOWES** 10 OZ. **49**  
**WEIS QUALITY**  
**ICED TEA**  
**MIX** 24 OZ. **\$1.39**

**Welch's**  
**GRAPE**  
**JELLY**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**79**  
32 OZ. JAR

**Mary Kitchen**  
**CORNER BEEF**  
**HASH**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**59**  
15 1/2 OZ. CAN

**Hunt's**  
**TOMATO**  
**SAUCE**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**29**  
15 OZ. CAN

**French's**  
**MUSTARD**

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE  
**46**  
24 OZ. JAR

Weis Quality  
**HALF & HALF** **4** **\$1.00**  
16 OZ. CTNS.

**Kraft Chunk**  
**CHEDDAR**  
**CHEESE** **88**  
SHARP OR EX. SHARP 8 OZ.

**WEIS QUALITY**  
**CINNAMON ROLLS** 9 1/2 OZ. **49**

**Birds Eye**  
**TASTI**  
**FRIES** **29**  
10 OZ. DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Freezer Queen**  
**BOIL-IN-BAGS**  
**MEALS** **4** **\$1.00**  
5 OZ. PKGS.

**BIRDSEYE**  
**ORANGE PLUS** 12 OZ. **59**  
GLAZED OR JELLY

**MORTON DONUTS** 9 OZ. **69**

**CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE**  
**PIZZA** **89**  
• CHEESE 13 1/2 OZ.  
• SAUSAGE 14 1/2 OZ.

**COMMODORE**  
**FISH**  
**STICKS** 16 OZ. **99**

**WEIS QUALITY**  
**COFFEE**  
**LIGHTENER** 16 OZ. **26**





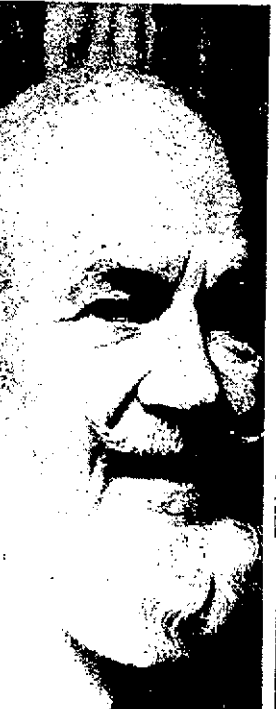
### Getting Ready

Judy Aidala (l) and Sally Dugan ready the curlers for the grand opening of the Touch of Class Beauty Salon. The salon opened recently at 496 Albany Ave. (Freeman photo)

## Bevier Sleight Retiring

PORT EWEN — Bevier H. Sleight Jr., a Port Ewen native and employee of Hercules Inc. for 38 years, will retire from his position as works manager of the company's plant in Port Ewen July 1.

Sleight will be retained as a management consultant on special assignment to the Industrial Systems Department.



Sleight

Effective upon Sleight's retirement, Dwight L. Barr will be plant manager. Barr has been assistant works manager at Port Ewen since he was transferred there in May of last year from Hercules' Bacheus, Utah, location.

Sleight attended Kingston High School and graduated from Washington and Jefferson College. He joined Hercules as an operator at the Port Ewen plant, and held supervisory positions at various Hercules locations including the top management posts at Hercules facilities in Lawrence, Kans., Carthage, Mo., and Radford, Va. before re-

turning to manage the Port Ewen works in 1965.

Sleight has been a member of the Kingston Board of Education, a trustee of Kingston Hospital and a board member of the Association for Retarded Children.

Barr is an engineering graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, and started with Hercules at its Cumberland, Md., location in 1959. His former assignments were involved with the program management of rocket motor, space and laser chemical development.

He and his wife and son live in Rhinbeck.



ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE  
Life • Home • Auto • Family

Phone 331-2428

24 HOUR SERVICE

HARLOW F. DeFOREST, Broker  
SIDNEY W. BRYON, Associate  
ALAN F. DeFOREST, Associate

**CHIDSEY-DeFOREST**  
AGENCY, INC.

60 Maiden Lane • Kingston  
ESTABLISHED 1925

Business News Today

**The Chase**  
**one-to-one relationship.**

**Because you need**  
**a lot of bank, not a lot of bankers.**



One decision-maker talking to another. At Chase, we think it's the best way to get things done. Because a one-to-one relationship with Chase means you have a banking expert involved in your business. Working with you one-to-one allows your Chase banker to develop a better understanding of your company's needs and problems.

Whether it's a working lunch in your office, or an urgent request on the phone, your man at Chase is there. There to give you

the advantage of in-depth financial analysis of everything from opportunities in your cash flow projections to the impact of future net plant requirements. There with fresh thinking, financial insight, knowledge of your market, and new solutions to your company's problems.

But the advantages of one-to-one don't stop there. Through your local Chase banker, you have access to the experience and expertise of the worldwide Chase network. And because he is aware of your individual

needs, your man at Chase can organize and customize the massive financial resources of Chase to your company's best advantage.

Talk to your Chase banker. Find out about the advantages of a Chase one-to-one relationship, one-to-one. Chase. With branches in the Eastern Region: in Albany at 120 State Street, in Queensbury, Rotterdam, Colonie, and in Saugerties (at Main Street and Simmons Plaza). Member F.D.I.C.

**CHASE**

**The Chase Advantage.**



### ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

"CHECK THESE THRIFTY BUYS!"

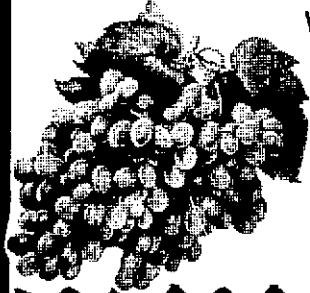
**Boneless Bottom**

**Round Roast**

Heavy Western Beef

**\$1<sup>15</sup>**  
lb.

**Seedless Grapes**



White

**69¢**  
lb.

**Don't Miss This Week's**  
**UNADVERTISED**  
**RED BLAZER BONUS**  
**BUYS AT YOUR**  
**KINGSTON A&P!**

Creamy or Crunchy

**Jif Peanut Butter**

18 oz. jar **79¢**

Beets, Sliced Carrots or Mixed

**Vegetables A&P**

5<sup>16 oz. cans</sup> **1.00**

Cream Style or Whole Kernel

**A&P Corn**

4<sup>16 oz. cans</sup> **1.00**

Iona

**Tomatoes**

4<sup>16 oz. cans</sup> **1.00**

A&P Soft

**Margarine**

1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

**Valuable Coupon**



**Hellmann's**  
**Mayonnaise**

qt. jar **69¢**

With A \$5.00 Or More Grocery Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law. And This Coupon Limit One Per Family, Valid Thru Sat., June 26, 1976.

Prices Effective Thru Sat., June 26, 1976. Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.

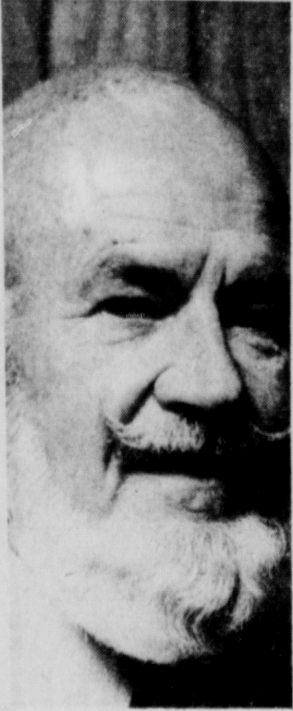
**Kingston** East Chester St.





### Getting Ready

Judy Aldala (l) and Sally Dugan ready the curlers for the grand opening of the Touch of Class Beauty Salon. The salon opened recently at 496 Albany Ave. (Freeman photo)



Sleight

## Bevier Sleight Retiring

PORT EWEN — Bevier H. Sleight Jr., a Port Ewen native and employee of Hercules Inc. for 38 years, will retire from his position as works manager of the company's plant in Port Ewen July 1.

Sleight will be retained as a management consultant on special assignment to the Industrial Systems Department.

Effective upon Sleight's retirement, Dwight L. Barr will be plant manager. Barr has been assistant works manager at Port Ewen since he was transferred there in May of last year from Hercules' Baccus, Utah, location.

Sleight attended Kingston High School and graduated from Washington and Jefferson College. He joined Hercules as an operator at the Port Ewen plant, and held supervisory positions at various Hercules locations including the top management posts at Hercules facilities in Lawrence, Kans., Carthage, Mo., and Radford, Va. before re-

turning to manage the Port Ewen works in 1965.

Sleight has been a member of the Kingston Board of Education, a trustee of Kingston Hospital and a board member of the Association for Retarded Children.

Barr is an engineering graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, and started with Hercules at its Cumberland, Md., location in 1959. His former assignments were involved with the program management of rocket motor, space and laser chemical development.

He and his wife and son live in Rhinbeck.



ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE  
Life • Home • Auto • Family

Phone 331-2428  
24 HOUR SERVICE

HARLOW F. DeFOREST, Broker  
SIDNEY W. BRYON, Associate  
ALAN F. DeFOREST, Associate

**CHIDSEY-DeFOREST**  
AGENCY, INC.

60 Maiden Lane • Kingston  
ESTABLISHED 1925

Business News Today

## The Chase one-to-one relationship.

## Because you need a lot of bank, not a lot of bankers.



One decision-maker talking to another. At Chase, we think it's the best way to get things done. Because a one-to-one relationship with Chase means you have a banking expert involved in your business. Working with you one-to-one allows your Chase banker to develop a better understanding of your company's needs and problems.

Whether it's a working lunch in your office, or an urgent request on the phone, your man at Chase is there. There to give you

the advantage of in-depth financial analysis of everything from opportunities in your cash flow projections to the impact of future net plant requirements. There with fresh thinking, financial insight, knowledge of your market, and new solutions to your company's problems.

But the advantages of one-to-one don't stop there. Through your local Chase banker, you have access to the experience and expertise of the worldwide Chase network. And because he is aware of your individual

needs, your man at Chase can organize and customize the massive financial resources of Chase to your company's best advantage.

Talk to your Chase banker. Find out about the advantages of a Chase one-to-one relationship, one-to-one. Chase. With branches in the Eastern Region: in Albany at 120 State Street, in Queensbury, Rotterdam, Colonie, and in Saugerties (at Main Street and Simmons Plaza). Member F.D.I.C.

**CHASE**



## The Chase Advantage.



### ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

"CHECK THESE THRIFTY BUYS!"

## Boneless Bottom Round Roast

Heavy Western Beef

**\$1.15**  
lb.

## Seedless Grapes



White

**69¢**  
lb.

Don't Miss This Week's  
**UNADVERTISED  
RED BLAZER BONUS  
BUYS AT YOUR  
KINGSTON A&P!**

Creamy or Crunchy

**Jif Peanut Butter**

18 oz. jar **79¢**

Beets, Sliced Carrots or Mixed

**Vegetables** A&P

5 <sup>16 oz.</sup> cans **1.00**

Cream Style or Whole Kernel

**A&P Corn**

4 <sup>16 oz.</sup> cans **1.00**

Iona

**Tomatoes**

4 <sup>16 oz.</sup> cans **1.00**

A&P Soft

**Margarine**

1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

**Valuable Coupon**



**Hellmann's  
Mayonnaise**

qt. jar **69¢**

With A \$5.00 Or More Grocery Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law. And This Coupon Limit One Per Family, Valid Thru Sat., June 26, 1976.



Prices Effective Thru Sat., June 26, 1976. Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.

**Kingston** East Chester St.



Erma Bombeck

## When God Created Fathers . . .

When the good Lord was creating fathers He started with a tall frame.

And a female angel nearby said, "What kind of father is that? If You're going to make children so close to the ground, why have You put fathers up so high? He won't be able to shoot marbles without kneeling tuck a child in bed without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of stooping."

And God smiled and said, "Yes, but if I make him child-size, who would children have to look up to?"

And when God made a father's hands, they were large and sinewy.

And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do You now what You're doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on ponytails or even remove splinters caused by baseball bats."

And God smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy empties from his pockets at the end of a day . . . yet small enough to cup a child's face in his hands."

And then God molded long, slim legs and broad shoulders.

And the angel nearly had a heart attack. "Boy, this is the end of the week, all right," she clucked. "Do You realize You just made a father without a lap? How is he going to pull a child close to him without the kid falling between his legs?"

And God smiled and said, "A mother needs a lap. A father needs strong shoulders to pull a sled, balance a boy on a bicycle, or hold a sleepy head on the way home from the circus."

God was in the middle of creating two of the largest feet anyone had ever seen when the angel could contain herself no longer. "That's not fair. Do You honestly think those large boats are going

to dig out of bed early in the morning when the baby cries? Or walk through a small birthday party without crushing at least three of the guests?"

And God smiled and said, "They'll work. You'll see. They'll support a small child who wants to ride a horse to Banbury Cross, or scare off mice at the summer cabin, or display shoes that will be a challenge to fill."

God worked throughout the night, giving the father few words, but a firm, authoritative voice; eyes that saw everything, but remained calm and tolerant.

Finally, almost as an afterthought, He added — tears. Then He turned to the angel and said, "Now, are you satisfied that he can love as much as a mother?"

The angel shuteth up.

AMTRAK TURBOS...Continued from page one.

## ...But It Won't Turn Us Into A Bedroom Community

While Cane sees the train as just another alternative for getting into the city, he points to the good bus service we have now.

Presently the Amtrak train out of Rhinecliff and the Trailways bus out of Kingston both take about two hours for the Kingston to New York City run.

When the turboliner takes to the tracks, the time should be reduced to by about one-third. New York State Transportation Department officials and Amtrak representatives plan to meet later this week to hammer out an initial schedule. It is now estimated that after phase one of track rehabilitation, the two-hour and 50 minute New York-Albany run will be reduced to one hour and 55 minutes, a 32 per cent reduction. After completion of the second phase of track rehabilitation, another 10 minute reduction will be realized on the same run.

Officials said it is too soon to predict an exact time for the New York and Poughkeepsie and Rhinecliff runs.

Cane feels the train will have a greater impact on Dutchess County than Ulster and forces no building boom resulting or any other major impact on the economy of the area. "I would like to be proven wrong," he said, "but I don't see it now."

Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress views the situation somewhat differently however feeling the turboliner will have an effect on Dutchess County and to a lesser degree on Ulster County.

Pattern points out that there are a growing number of people who

commute to New York City on a three-day a week basis, those mainly in publishing, art and communications fields. Evidence also shows that the journey to work is getting longer instead of shorter with people making their choices for country living based on lesser costs and other amenities.

Pattern has been working with Dutchess planners seeking a high-speed train service non-stop from Poughkeepsie to New York with an eye toward strengthening downtown Poughkeepsie.

With delivery of the first turboliner scheduled for this summer, passengers can expect something more than a speedy trip.

All-electric heating, air conditioning, automatic doors and reclining seats will add to the ease of ride with passengers enjoying food service centers on each train.

Most enticing of all perhaps is the fact that the dismal trend of progressively slower schedules and poorer on-time performance has been halted and reversed. Former speed limits of 15, 30 and 50 miles-per-hour across switch points have been raised to 30, 50 and 70-mile-per-hour, allowing Amtrak to cut many minutes out of its schedules for trains.

Upon completion of the high-speed rail passenger service, with resulting reduced travel times and increased reliability, the number of passengers using Empire Service is expected to increase from 592,000 in 1974 to 2.5 million.

Elimination of freight service delay by increasing allowable track speeds along the entire route will promote more reliable service

and help reduce car rental and ownership costs by expediting delivery of cars to their destinations. Faster and more reliable service will produce shipper savings in transportation costs and encourage economic development, according to State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler.

The 420-foot trains, which will accommodate 308 passengers are being built by Rohr Industries of Chula Vista, Calif., and represent an "Americanized" redesign of Amtrak's highly-successful, French-built trains currently in service in the Midwest.

Bi-directional, the turboliners do not have to be turned around at destination points. They are also capable of using third-rail electric power for propulsion, permitting operation into and out of New York City without having to change locomotives.

Roadbed improvements, to allow the special trains to be used at full throttle, are being made simultaneously from both New York and Buffalo. Realignment of tracks and interlockings on a five-mile track between Rhinecliff and Barrytown on the Empire Service Route were announced last month.

All seven trains will be in service before the end of the year but they will not be used at top speeds until all the railbeds are repaired.

Plans call for implementing the entire project within the next two years with service provided at virtually the same price, according to Schuler.

Currently, a passenger who boards in New York City has



The small station at Rhinecliff has seen little change through the years. Just as it is with a little clean-up, it would charm a weary commuter returning from a day in Gotham City.

needed to meet existing demands plus the increase in patronage expected.

Station rehabilitation is also on the agenda with new stations planned for Rochester and Schenectady and new or reconstructed stations at Buffalo and Utica. Rhinecliff and Poughkeepsie are among the stations slated for rehabilitation. There are no plans to discontinue use of any of the stops now made

along the route.

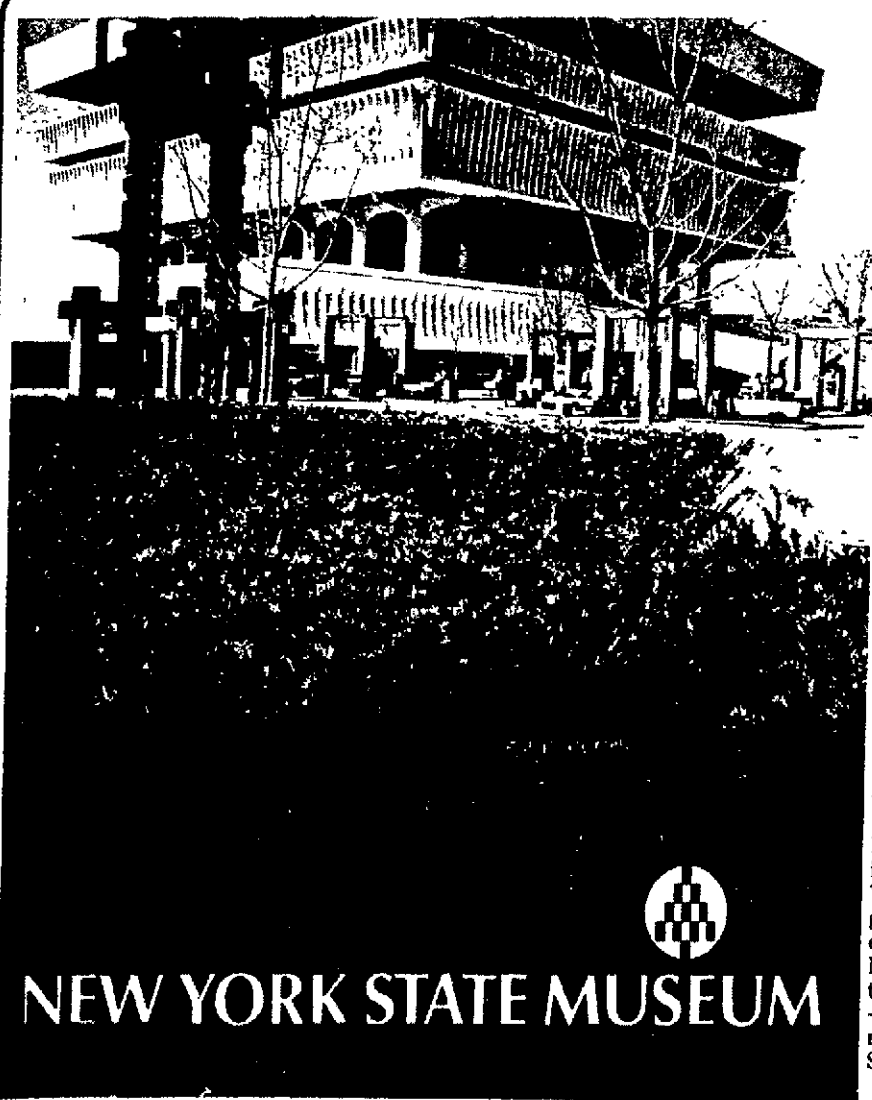
slightly more than a three-hour trip to Albany and another five and one-half hours from Albany to Buffalo.

Once the road beds are improved, a turbo train would cut the entire trip to four and one-half hours and the New York to Albany trip to one and one-half hours.

Ground was recently broken for

a maintenance center near the station in Rensselaer, which services Albany. The \$12 million building, where 125 persons will be employed will be paid for by Amtrak, which is also paying the total cost of the \$30 million for the seven trains.

Schuler said consideration is also being given to acquisition of an additional 11 turboliners during the next two to three years. The additional trains will be



## Albany's New Museum Opens July 1

ALBANY—A brand new museum—new in concept and new in design—will open in the Cultural Education Center in Albany's Empire State Plaza on July 1. The museum is the New York State Museum, now housed on the top floor of the State Education Building.

Free to all visitors, the Museum initially will feature a major exhibit of the Adirondack Wilderness, a Bicentennial exhibit of New York State social history, and a 250-seat theater where a prize-winning film will be shown. In all, some one and a half acres of new exhibits will be available to the public for the first time.

The basic theme for the Museum's permanent exhibits is "Man and Nature in New York State," which will integrate exhibits of history, science, and anthropology. The Museum—which has been in the planning stages since 1967—is unique as a theme-oriented museum in the United States, according to G. Carroll

Lindsay, director of the public programs. Its exhibits are designed to illustrate the interaction of human activity and the natural environments of New York State.

In keeping with this theme, a guideline for selecting exhibits was the "interface between the natural profile and the human profile." For example, Lindsay said, the subject of logging in the Adirondacks was treated not as a process, "but as an industry that had a major effect on the entire Adirondack region."

He continued: "No subject in the exhibit halls is treated separately as a historic or scientific phenomenon. This is a major difference between the New York State Museum and other museums."

In the new Museum, Lindsay said that objects and dioramas are mostly displayed in the open, rather than behind glass as in older exhibits. "This adds to the visitor's sense of being a part of the

exhibit and his personal involvement with the displays. The net result of this new approach is that the exhibits assume a high degree of realism for the visitor."

A highlight of the new Adirondack exhibit is an area where the great wind and lightning storm of 1950, which destroyed 400,000 acres of trees, is simulated. The sounds and lights which are recreated give the visitor the impression of standing in the center of the violent windstorm.

Two additional regional exhibits depicting metropolitan New York and Long Island and upstate New York are under construction. Previews of these exhibits will be on display until the permanent exhibits are installed.

Visitors to the Museum will begin their tour in an orientation theater where they will see a 15-minute color film shown continuously in a 250-seat orientation theater. Entitled "Chronicles of Change,"

it portrays the relationship between man and nature. The film received a Golden Eagle award from the Council on International Non-Theatrical Events and will have its premiere at the Museums' opening. In its citation, the Council said the film was "selected for its excellence to represent the United States in international motion picture events abroad."

The Bicentennial exhibit has been named "Forces" and is viewed as a statement of the significant forces which have shaped New York State society. The three "forces" the exhibit portrays are materialism, diversity and change.

"The attitude of materialism brought about diversity and change," Lindsay said. "And one effect of diversity has been the greater tolerance for differences which attracted so many different people from so many different nationalities. And one effect of change was that New Yorkers

became innovators, inventors, and capitalists."

Items for this section of the Museum have been collected over the past several years as gifts from New York State residents and communities. Included among them are Horatio Alger books, "hard times" tokens, a pattern book and a Singer sewing machine, posters advertising English classes for immigrant adults, and Godey's Lady's Book.

The old and the new are contrasted by showing early Dutch furniture, a tall case clock, and a brass lantern as opposed to a modern washing machine, radio and refrigerator.

This special exhibit has been made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

After July 2, the Museum will be open daily, including Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through August 31. Autumn hours will be announced at a later date.



Erma Bombeck

## When God Created Fathers . . .

When the good Lord was creating fathers He started with a tall frame.

And a female angel nearby said, "What kind of father is that? If You're going to make children so close to the ground, why have You put fathers up so high? He won't be able to shoot marbles without kneeling tuck a child in bed without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of stooping."

And God smiled and said, "Yes, but if I make him child-size, who would children have to look up to?"

And when God made a father's hands, they were large and sinewy.

And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do You now what You're doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on ponytails or even remove splinters caused by baseball bats."

And God smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy empties from his pockets at the end of a day . . . yet small enough to cup a child's face in his hands."

And then God molded long, slim legs and broad shoulders.

And the angel nearly had a heart attack. "Boy, this is the end of the week, all right," she clucked. "Do You realize You just made a father without a lap? How is he going to pull a child close to him without the kid falling between his legs?"

And God smiled and said, "A mother needs a lap. A father needs strong shoulders to pull a sled, balance a boy on a bicycle, or hold a sleepy head on the way home from the circus."

God was in the middle of creating two of the largest feet anyone had ever seen when the angel could contain herself no longer. "That's not fair. Do You honestly think those large boats are going

to dig out of bed early in the morning when the baby cries? Or walk through a small birthday party without crushing at least three of the guests?"

And God smiled and said, "They'll work. You'll see. They'll support a small child who wants to 'ride a horse to Banbury Cross,' or scare off mice at the summer cabin, or display shoes that will be a challenge to fill."

God worked throughout the night, giving the father few words, but a firm, authoritative voice; eyes that saw everything, but remained calm and tolerant.

Finally, almost as an afterthought, He added — tears. Then He turned to the angel and said, "Now, are you satisfied that he can love as much as a mother?"

The angel shuteth up.

AMTRAK TURBOS...Continued from page one.

## ...But It Won't Turn Us Into A Bedroom Community

While Cane sees the train as just another alternative for getting into the city, he points to the good bus service we have now.

Presently the Amtrak train out of Rhinecliff and the Trailways bus out of Kingston both take about two hours for the Kingston to New York City run.

When the turboliner takes to the tracks, the time should be reduced to by about one-third. New York State Transportation Department officials and Amtrak representatives plan to meet later this week to hammer out an initial schedule. It is now estimated that after phase one of track rehabilitation, the two-hour and 50 minute New York-Albany run will be reduced to one hour and 55 minutes, a 32 per cent reduction. After completion of the second phase of track rehabilitation, another 10 minute reduction will be realized on the same run.

Officials said it is too soon to predict an exact time for the New York and Poughkeepsie and Rhinecliff runs.

Cane feels the train will have a greater impact on Dutchess County than Ulster and forsee no building boom resulting or any other major impact on the economy of the larea. "I would like to be proven wrong," he said, "but I don't see it now."

Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress views the situation somewhat differently however feeling the turboliner will have an effect on Dutchess County and to a lesser degree on Ulster County.

Pattern points out that there are a growing number of people who

commute to New York City on a three-day a week basis, those mainly in publishing, art and communications fields. Evidence also shows that the journey to work is getting longer instead of shorter with people making their choices for country living based on lesser costs and other amenities.

Pattern has been working with Dutchess planners seeking a high-speed train service non-stop from Poughkeepsie to New York with an eye toward strengthening downtown Poughkeepsie.

With delivery of the first turboliner scheduled for this summer, passengers can expect something more than a speedy trip.

All-electric heating, air conditioning, automatic doors and reclining seats will add to the ease of ride with passengers enjoying food service centers on each train.

Most enticing of all perhaps is the fact that the dismal trend of progressively slower schedules and poorer on-time performance has been halted and reversed. Former speed limits of 15,30 and 50-miles-per-hour across switch points have been raised to 30, 50 and 70-mile-per-hour, allowing Amtrak to cut many minutes out of its schedules for trains.

Upon completion of the high-speed rail passenger service, with resulting reduced travel times and increased reliability, the number of passengers using Empire Service is expected to increase from 592,000 in 1974 to 2.5 million.

Elimination of freight service delay by increasing allowable track speeds along the entire route will promote more reliable service

and help reduce car rental and ownership costs by expediting delivery of cars to their destinations. Faster and more reliable service will produce shipper savings in transportation costs and encourage economic development, according to State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler.

The 420-foot trains, which will accommodate 308 passengers are being built by Rohr Industries of Chula Vista, Calif., and represent an "Americanized" redesign of Amtrak's highly-successful, French-built trains currently in service in the midwest.

Bi-directional, the turboliners do not have to be turned around at destination points. They are also capable of using third-rail electric power for propulsion, permitting operation into and out of New York City without having to change locomotives.

Roadbed improvements, to allow the special trains to be used at full throttle, are being made simultaneously from both New York and Buffalo. Realignment of tracks and interlockings on a five-mile track between Rhinecliff and Barrytown on the Empire Service Route were announced last month.

All seven trains will be in service before the end of the year but they will not be used at top speeds until all the railbeds are repaired.

Plans call for implementing the entire project within the next two years with service provided at virtually the same price, according to Schuler.

Currently, a passenger who boards in New York City has



The small station at Rhinecliff has seen little change through the years. Just as it is with a little clean-up, it would charm a weary commuter returning from a day in Gotham City.

needed to meet existing demands plus the increase in patronage expected.

Station rehabilitation is also on the agenda with new stations planned for Rochester and Schenectady and new or reconstructed stations at Buffalo and Utica. Rhinecliff and Poughkeepsie are among the stations slated for rehabilitation. There are no plans to discontinue use of any of the stops now made

along the route.

slightly more than a three-hour trip to Albany and another five and one-half hours from Albany to Buffalo.

Once the road beds are improved, a turbo train would cut the entire trip to four and one-half hours and the New York to Albany trip to one and one-half hours.

Ground was recently broken for

a maintenance center near the station in Rensselaer, which services Albany. The \$12 million building, where 125 persons will be employed' will be paid for by Amtrak, which is also paying the total cost of the \$30 million for the seven trains.

Schuler said consideration is also being given to acquisition of an additional 11 turboliners during the next two to three years. The additional trains will be

## Albany's New Museum Opens July 1

ALBANY—A brand new museum—new in concept and new in design—will open in the Cultural Education Center in Albany's Empire State Plaza on July 1. The museum is the New York State Museum, now housed on the top floor of the State Education Building.

Free to all visitors, the Museum initially will feature a major exhibit of the Adirondack Wilderness, a Bicentennial exhibit of New York State social history, and a 250-seat theater where a prize-winning film will be shown. In all, some one and a half acres of new exhibits will be available to the public for the first time.

The basic theme for the Museum's permanent exhibits is "Man and Nature in New York State," which will integrate exhibits of history, science, and anthropology. The Museum—which has been in the planning stages since 1967—is unique as a theme-oriented museum in the United States, according to G. Carroll

Lindsay, director of the public programs. Its exhibits are designed to illustrate the interaction of human activity and the natural environments of New York State.

In keeping with this theme, a guideline for selecting exhibits was the "interface between the natural profile and the human profile." For example, Lindsay said, the subject of logging in the Adirondacks was treated not as a process, "but as an industry that had a major effect on the entire Adirondack region."

He continued: "No subject in the exhibit halls is treated separately as a historic or scientific phenomenon. This is a major difference between the New York State Museum and other museums."

In the new Museum, Lindsay said that objects and dioramas are mostly displayed in the open, rather than behind glass as in older exhibits. "This adds to the visitor's sense of being a part of the

exhibit and his personal involvement with the displays. The net result of this new approach is that the exhibits assume a high degree of realism for the visitor."

A highlight of the new Adirondack exhibit is an area where the great wind and lightning storm of 1950, which destroyed 400,000 acres of trees, is simulated. The sounds and lights which are recreated give the visitor the impression of standing in the center of the violent windstorm.

Two additional regional exhibits depicting metropolitan New York and Long Island and upstate New York are under construction. Previews of these exhibits will be on display until the permanent exhibits are installed.

Visitors to the Museum will begin their tour in an orientation theater where they will see a 15-minute color film shown continuously in a 250-seat orientation theater. Entitled "Chronicles of Change,"

it portrays the relationship between man and nature. The film received a Golden Eagle award from the Council on International Non-Theatrical Events and will have its premiere at the Museums' opening. In its citation, the Council said the film was "selected for its excellence to represent the United States in international motion picture events abroad."

The Bicentennial exhibit has been named "Forces" and is viewed as a statement of the significant forces which have shaped New York State society. The three "forces" the exhibit portrays are materialism, diversity and change.

"The attitude of materialism brought about diversity and change," Lindsay said. "And one effect of diversity has been the greater tolerance for differences which attracted so many different people from so many different nationalities. And one effect of change was that New Yorkers

became innovators, inventors, and capitalists."

Items for this section of the Museum have been collected over the past several years as gifts from New York State residents and communities. Included among them are Horatio Alger books, "hard times" tokens, a pattern book and a Singer sewing machine, posters advertising English classes for immigrant adults, and Godey's Lady's Book.

The old and the new are contrasted by showing early Dutch furniture, a tall case clock, and a brass lantern as opposed to a modern washing machine, radio and refrigerator.

This special exhibit has been made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

After July 2, the Museum will be open daily, including Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through August 31. Autumn hours will be announced at a later date.



NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM



Freeman Consumer Pápel

# Unit Pricing, Repricing, and Expiration Dates

**KINGSTON** — We asked our sharp, shapely shoppers to check the unit prices in local markets and get opinions on their effectiveness.

**Dorothy Lynch** went to Shop-Rite in New Paltz and found the unit pricing clear, easy to read and complete, even on dairy products. To Dorothy and those she asked for opinions, unit pricing is a boon. The posted uniform unit prices make comparison shopping quick and effortless, not only allowing you to compare brands, but

providing instant proof on 'economy' sizes. At Shop-Rite, when the price goes up on an item, a red sticker is affixed to the old stock. The older stock at the older price is easy to spot. At Great American in New Paltz the unit pricing was as good as Shop-Rite's. Their repricing policy is different, however. They do reprice shelf merchandise when the price goes up. They started doing this when unit pricing came in, justifying the procedure with the cost of unit pricing in time

Great American's shelves have yellow arrows calling attention to exceptional values. Though Dorothy does try to make note of specials, she always misses some. The yellow arrows resulted in the purchase of four items not on her list, because they were well priced.

At the Rosendale Food Center, there is no unit pricing. Only stores that do two million dollars or more are required to unit price, the manager said they are below that. They do not reprice. New merchandise is placed behind old merchandise on the shelves.

Gloria Casciaro went first to a friend, Ed DeGasperis of the Governor Clinton Market for background on Unit Pricing. He loaned her Article 16 of Agriculture and Markets Law which relates to consumer pricing of certain consumer commodities.

"After going through the article, (which I'm still not sure I understand) I decided to check the markets I went to Waldbaum's Weiss, A & P, Grand Union and the Gov-

ernor Clinton Market." Gloria found all five in compliance with unit pricing rules and regulations. She conducted a poll of her friends, asking them about unit pricing.

them, Gloria said, "Well, maybe I've been shopping longer and am just used to doing it my way."

**Emily Spada** shopped in Weiss, Waldbaum's and Vic-

Lipton Onion Soup, down to 39 cents from 59; and 100 feet of plastic wrap at 77 cents.

**Bernadette Morris** shopped Shop-Rite in New Paltz, finding the unit pricing

repricing. When she went to pick up some cottage cheese, however, the expiration dates became a prime concern again. Hood and Shop-Rite brands were dated June 3 and

more for the same brand merchandise sold in Kingston. Though she understands that tourists are traditionally fair game, the residents are forced to pay more for their food, as for it.

Consumer advocates feel that the stores should be forced to stop offering for sale merchandise that has past the freshness date that the manufacturer or supplier

Right now, in Ulster County, in all of New York State, in fact, with the exception of New York City, there is no legislation to enforce expiration dates nor penalties to be imposed if the storekeeper continues to sell merchandise past its expiration date.

The store that was selling mayonnaise one month past its expiration date with no mention of that fact was within the law.

If you feel strongly about the advisability of enforcing "pull dates," you could write to Harvey Strelzin, Chairman of the Assembly's Consumer Affairs Committee, or his counterpart in the Senate, Joseph Pisan. Commissioner Pooler feels that only pressure from consumers will bring action.

This week the panel discovered that they not only have to sharpen their wits and compute the value and check the label for content, but now they will be examining every inch of the package looking for a pull date that the store can safely ignore.

Caveat emptor... buyer beware.

With summer vacation fast approaching, we thought of the unquenchable thirsts that children develop and asked the panel to look into 'Cool Treats, for the kiddies.' They'll weigh the nutritional value and the price and come up with their suggestions for liquid refreshment and cool snacks

well. "Moreover, many of these people are foodstamp recipients. There goes my tax dollar again!"

The Consumer Fraud Bureau of District Attorney Vogt's office had no ready knowledge of legislation in the matter of expiration dates, but offered to research it.

The U.S. Attorney General's office referred us to the Federal Trade Commission, who referred us to the Food and Drug Administration, who referred us to the Agriculture Department.

Absolutely no information was forthcoming until Assemblyman Hinchey's office referred us to the Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, Rosemary Pooler.

Expiration dates are a political hot potato at the moment, it would seem. In both the Assembly and the Senate, the

adequate, "I like them...you glance quickly and can spot the savings of one brand over another."

Bernadette became involved in expiration dates and prices. She found Fritos Corn Chips dated June 29 priced at 62 cents and those stamped July 2 for 49 cents. A clerk explained that the main office dictates the price. They were told to mark the June 29 Fritos at 62. "They all go on the shelf together, and it's up to the shopper to notice the difference."

She found no evidence of June 5, and the day she was shopping was June 8. She found Axelrod's dated June 24, and Fitchett Bros. well within the freshness period.

Bernadette decided, "You have to look on the bottom for the dates on dairy items."

Wendy Reynolds found her friends exuberant when she told them of this week's assignment. Everyone had a complaint of some kind.

One major defect was the practice of posting unit pricing in a 'bulletin board' fashion. The shopper runs down to the end of the aisle to determine the best buy, then finds that they're out of that brand. The board may be high on an aisle shelf, difficult to read. Some found the print too small, the abbreviations confusing, and the whole maze just too much to contend with.

Other shoppers found that the unit prices were often too far from the actual shelf position of the item. And the accuracy of the unit price was found wanting. A 3 pound jar of peanut butter for \$1.89 boasted a unit price of 53 cents!

"When I spoke to the manager about it, he laughed!" said Wendy.

If they fail to keep the unit measure uniform, it is of no use at all. She found Worcester sauce listed by the pound and another brand listed by quart. On another item, the small size was listed by the pint and the larger size of the same brand listed by the pound; one by liquid measure and one by dry.

Wendy found one instance where the smaller size was actually less expensive than the economy institutional size.

Mayonnaise on sale was found to be already one month past the date stamped on the jar, though nowhere was this fact stated on the sign or price tag.

Her last observation had to do with the great discrepancies in price from town to town even within the same chain. Woodstock stores are charging five, ten, as much as 20 cents

## Dear Abby

### Living It Up Is Hard To Live Down

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 14, and she loves animals. She is not just your ordinary animal lover, she is fanatic about it.

She thinks it is wrong to kill an insect, a mouse or any kind of bug or rodent.

When she sees one of us kill a fly or a cockroach, she carries on like a crazy person.

If we try to set traps to catch mice, she goes into hysterics. How can I convince her that flies and mice carry germs, and it is better to get rid of them?

Please help me. Sometimes I wonder if this child is normal.

—WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Your daughter's concern for the sanctity of life is admirable. But you can explain to her that unless humans exterminate creatures that carry disease and destruction, there will be no life for HUMANS!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married two months ago. It was the second marriage for both of us. Yesterday one of my husband's so-called friends called and told me things about my husband's past that upset me. She said that he had had psychiatric treatment for sui-

cidal tendencies shortly before we met. (I had had psychiatric treatment for the same reason, but I told him about it before we were married. I wonder why he didn't tell me?) What, if anything, should I do? My primary concern is that my husband should know that this woman is not worthy of his trust. [P.S. Q] you think that his secrecy about his past is a sign that our marriage is in trouble? We have gotten along so well, I can't believe it. There is a possibility, of course, that this woman's stories are untrue. It's hard for me to understand why some people will go out of their way to cause others pain.

—PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Rather than live with doubts, you should tell your husband what this friend told you and give him a chance to defend himself. True or false, it will clear the air. And you'd do well to avoid this woman. She's bad news.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, energetic fun loving divorcee who likes a good time, which sometimes gets me into trouble.

While my neighbor was in the hospital having a baby, I sort of lived it up with her husband.

She found out about it, and my life hasn't been the same since. She has called me every name in the book and has even threatened to get even with me if it's the last thing she does.

She insists that I talked her husband into it, which is not true. He was as willing as I was. Now her husband is blaming me because his wife is carrying on like a maniac. I am twice divorced and know what it's like to have a woman steal her husband. I am no home-wrecker, but what's another slice off a loaf that's already been cut? How can I get this woman to realize I don't want her husband. I was only having a little fun?

—ALL IN FUN

DEAR ALL: Living it up with another woman's husband is hard to live down. Don't try to explain your harmless intentions. And stay out of her way.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY B., No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 9.069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. (c) 1976 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc. 22, east 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

## Sick Child Jamboree Raises \$2M

**HYDE PARK** — A jamboree held June 13 to help medical expenses incurred by a six-year-old kidney disease victim, Kelly Anne Bollinger, raised more than \$2000.

She is currently recovering from complications which resulted in acute pneumonia and cardiac arrest, but her hospital bills had exhausted her family's resources.

Moose Lodge 904 of Hyde Park organized the all-day affair, which featured a large number of local musicians who donated their services to the event.

Appearing at the jamboree were Ray Cory and his group, Madeline O'Connell, Lenny Frank and Don Signor, the J.R.S. Foundation, The Greasers, the Puccino's, Fran Plain and Cherri Anne, Haze, and Mark Franklin.

Dick Thorpe, Charles Turcan, and Bill Storms helped to organize the fund-raising festivities.

Watches and fine jewelry for graduate gifts.

See our large selection of gifts sure to please...

CROSS PEN SETS • WATCHES RINGS • RADIOS • EARRINGS

• NECKLACES • BRACELETS

• ELECTRIC RAZORS • TAPE RECORDERS

No charge for credit... use your MasterCard or BankAmericard personalized service

Saccoman JEWELERS

Herman Schneider, Mgr.

576 Broadway —closed Mondays— Phone 331-6770

Take Dad to Dinner

Father's Day June 20

"family dining here in pleasant Colonial atmosphere"

Only prime meats used — no tenderizers or artificial seasonings or flavors also only fresh fish daily direct from Fulton Fish Market

tor Market in Saugerties and felt that the merchants had done a good job with unit pricing.

"I have always used them I compare the house brand with the name brands and usually give the house brand a trial. If I don't like it, then I compare name brands."

Unit pricing helped her determine that the large box of Dream Whip, containing 4 envelopes, was no cheaper than the 2 small boxes which contains two envelopes each.

Emily was pleased with a few buys she found this week.

## Japanese Nix Black Teeth

By Elie Grossman

**NEW YORK** — (NEA) — Have you any idea what Madame Butterfly went through to get ready for the wedding?

Following precise Japanese custom she spent at least two hours just putting on her make up. All right she fixed her hair and got into her white kimono too. Still two hours is two hours.

And then before she could even choose her silverware Lt. Pinkerton skipped back across the ocean with a grin and a cheerful sayonara.

Now it is possible that Butterfly's appearance after the wedding night had something to do with that. As a respectable Japanese wife she would have emerged from the bathroom with her eyebrows shaved and her teeth blackened.

Pinkerton nevertheless was a cad and we'll make no cases for him here.

This being June however, we will take a closer look at the Japanese bride because Japanese influence is growing in this country and customs have a way of rubbing off.

(The Japan Trade Center in New York reports that direct Japanese investment in the United States grew from \$88 million dollars in 1960 to \$307 million in 1973.)

Chako Nagashima is director of beauty training for Shiseido (pronounced she-SAY do) the Japanese cosmetic company which was founded in 1872 and claims to be the oldest and largest in the world. It began distributing its products here 10 years ago.

Miss Nagashima is tiny, pretty dressed in fashionable western clothes and make-up and apologetic about her English which is heavily accented.

In Japan, 75 per cent of marriages are traditional," she says. "I think the average bride is 23 or 24 now, but June is very bad month for brides in Japan because it is rainy season. Very hot and humid

We prefer autumn or early spring.

June isn't good, eh? Well, how about white? Do Japanese brides wear white?"

"Yes, traditional bride must wear white to show she is pure and innocent. Also, when you marry, you must assume your husband's ways. White is a color that can adapt to any other color. So bride wears white gown and special white make up. It is an oil base plus water base foundation and it last seven, eight, nine hours."

But the only other colors she is permitted for the ceremony are red and black.

You see," she explains, "husband will teach you many things when you marry. Sometimes you are shy and you blush. So bride puts lots of rouge on cheekbone earlobe and under eyebrow. Also, it shows she is excited because she is going to marry."

A little black eye liner and black mascara — but no eye shadow because "that is American and European style" — and then she draws her eyebrows.

The eyebrow is very important. It shows character. The standard eyebrow is brought out two thirds over the eye where it arches. Then it comes down at 45-degree angle past the eye.

But for wedding, eyebrow must be shorter. It must not

extend past the eye itself. It must look like baby's eyebrow because always they want the bride to be innocent, like a baby, and start a new life with her husband."

Oh yes — about the white foundation. She doesn't want to forget to mention that the bride applies it to her hands and neck as well as her face.

It looks funny if she has white face and different color hands," she says, grinning. "And bride's hands show because she always carry a fan. It is symbol of good luck."

And an ingenious one at that. When the fan is opened, the frame crosses at the base indicating a joining, a marriage of sorts. And the arc created by the opening of the fan represents a long life to be shared by the partners.

The knife the bride tucks inside her obi, or sash, is a less sanguine reminder of the old ways. She was expected to use it on herself when and if her husband died. Now, it's simply a chilling anachronism.

Finally, the bride covers her head with a white scarf. Japanese woman must always be subdued. She must never get angry or excited. When an animal gets angry, it shows its horns. The scarf doesn't let the horns show."

That business about shaving the eyebrows and blackening the teeth has died out.

We specialize in REHABILITATION EQUIPMENT

by Everest & Jennings

WHEEL CHAIRS

COMMODE CHAIRS

OVERBED TABLES

PATIENT LIFTERS

WALKERS

WALKING AIDS

Valley Surgical Supplies

Route 28, North Kingston, N.Y. Phone 338-3332

Take Dad to Dinner

Father's Day June 20

"family dining here in pleasant Colonial atmosphere"

Only prime meats used — no tenderizers or artificial seasonings or flavors also only fresh fish daily direct from Fulton Fish Market

DINNER SPECIALS served 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

HAND CARVED PRIME RIB \$5.95

STEAK & LASAGNA..... \$5.95

VEAL & LASAGNA..... \$5.95

VEAL CORDON BLEU..... \$5.95

STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST. \$3.95

N.Y. SHELL STEAK boneless... \$4.50

above includes all the salad, all the bread, all the beer plus crock of homemade onion soup with your meal.

The Beef House

"A Revolutionary Eating Place"

Broadway & St. James St. Kingston, N.Y.

Phone 338-7174

The Beef House is doing something for Father's Day

Only prime meats used — no tenderizers or artificial seasonings or flavors also only fresh fish daily direct from Fulton Fish Market

The Beef House is doing something for Father's Day

Only prime meats used — no tenderizers or artificial seasonings or flavors also only fresh fish daily direct from Fulton Fish Market

The Beef House is doing something for Father's Day

Only prime meats used — no tenderizers or artificial seasonings or flavors also only fresh fish daily direct from Fulton Fish Market

The Beef House is doing something for Father's Day

Only prime meats used — no tenderizers or artificial seasonings or flavors also only fresh fish daily direct from Fulton Fish Market

The Beef House is doing something for Father's Day

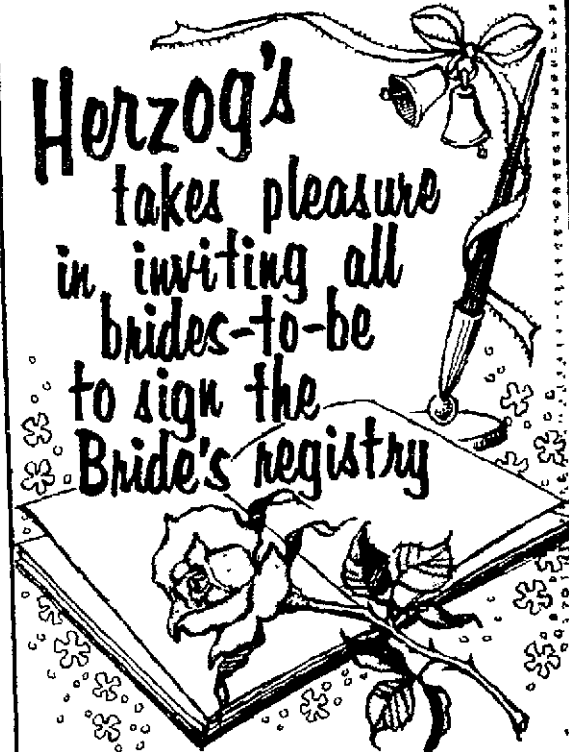
Only prime meats used — no tenderizers or artificial seasonings or flavors also only fresh fish daily direct from Fulton Fish Market

The Beef House is doing something for Father's Day

Only prime meats used — no tenderizers or artificial seasonings or flavors also only fresh fish daily direct from Fulton Fish Market

Weddings By GEOFFREY N. FLETCHER Photographer Custom tailored to your wishes 20 Yrs Exp. 338-8055 Eves Albums

Herzog's takes pleasure in inviting all brides-to-be to sign the Bride's registry



Herzog's KINGSTON PLAZA • 338-6300 hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building materials

marimekko 40% dresses SALE SIZES 6 THROUGH 18

DANISH DESIGN CENTER 389 Main Mall, Poughkeepsie (914) 471-5545 It's like shopping in Copenhagen!



## Freeman Consumer Panel

# Unit Pricing, Repricing, and Expiration Dates

KINGSTON — We asked our sharp, shapely shoppers to check the unit prices in local markets and get opinions on their effectiveness.

Dorothy Lynch went to Shop-Rite in New Paltz and found the unit pricing clear, easy to read and complete, even on dairy products. To Dorothy and those she asked for opinions, unit pricing is a boon. The posted uniform unit prices make comparison shopping quick and effortless, not only allowing you to compare brands, but

providing instant proof on "economy" sizes. At Shop-Rite, when the price goes up on an item, a red sticker is affixed to the old stock. The older stock at the older price is easy to spot. At Great American in New Paltz the unit pricing was as good as Shop-Rite's. Their repricing policy is different, however. They do reprice shelf merchandise when the price goes up. They started doing this when unit pricing came in, justifying the procedure with the cost of unit pricing in time.

## Dear Abby

## Living It Up Is Hard To Live Down

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 14, and she loves animals. She is not just your ordinary animal lover, she is fanatic about it.

She thinks it is wrong to kill an insect, a mouse or any kind of bug or rodent.

When she sees one of us kill a fly or a cockroach, she carries on like a crazy person.

If we try to set traps to catch mice, she goes into hysterics. How can I convince her that flies and mice carry germs, and it is better to get rid of them?

Please help me. Sometimes I wonder if this child is normal.

—WORRIED  
DEAR WORRIED: Your daughter's concern for the sanctity of life is admirable. But you can explain to her that unless humans exterminate creatures that carry disease and destruction, there will be no life for HUMANS!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married two months ago. It was the second marriage for both of us. Yesterday one of my husband's so-called friends called and told me things about my husband's past that upset me. She said that he had had psychiatric treatment for sui-

cidal tendencies shortly before we met. (I had had psychiatric treatment for the same reason, but I told him about it before we were married. I wonder why he didn't tell me?) What, if anything, should I do? My primary concern is that my husband should know that this woman is not worthy of his trust. So, if you think that his secrecy about his past is a sign that our marriage is in trouble? We have gotten along so well, I can't believe it. There is a possibility, of course, that this woman's stories are untrue. It's hard for me to understand why some people will go out of their way to cause others pain.

—PUZZLED  
DEAR PUZZLED: Rather than live with doubts, you should tell your husband what this friend told you and give him a chance to defend himself. True or false, it will clear the air. And you'd do well to avoid this woman. She's bad news.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, energetic, fun-loving divorcee who likes a good time, who sometimes gets me into trouble.

While my neighbor was in the hospital having a baby, I sort of lived it up with her husband.

She found out about it, and my life hasn't been the same since. She has called me every name in the book and has even threatened to get even with me if it's the last thing she does.

She insists that I talked her husband into it, which is not true. He was as willing as I was. Now her husband is blaming me because his wife is carrying on like a maniac.

I am twice-divorced and know what it's like to have a woman steal her husband. I am no home-wrecker, but what's another slice off a loaf that's already been cut? How can I get this woman to realize I don't want her husband, I was only having a little fun?

—ALL IN FUN  
DEAR ALL: Living it up with another woman's husband is hard to live down. Don't try to explain your harmless intentions. And stay out of her way.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: B2, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90669.

Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. (c) 1976 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc. 22; east 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Great American's shelves have yellow arrows calling attention to exceptional values. Though Dorothy does try to make note of specials, she always misses some. The yellow arrows resulted in the purchase of four items not on her list, because they were well priced.

At the Rosendale Four Center, there is no unit pricing. Only stores that do two million dollars or more are required to unit price, the manager said they are below that. They do not reprice. New merchandise is placed behind old merchandise on the shelves.

Gloria Casciaro went first to a friend, Ed DeGasperi of the Governor Clinton Market for background on Unit Pricing. He loaned her Article 16 of Agricultureand Markets Law which relates to consumer pricing of certain consumer commodities.

"After going through the article, (which I'm still not sure I understand) I decided to check the markets. I went to Waldbaum's, Weiss, A & P, Grand Union and the Gov-

ernor Clinton Market."

Gloria found all five in compliance with unit pricing rules and regulations. She conducted a poll of her friends, asking them about unit pricing.



Gloria Casciaro



Mrs. Thomas Reynolds



Bernadette Morris



Dorothy Lynch



Emily Spada

ing. "Most of my friends are comparison shoppers, and they don't use it."

Gloria gained insight into the storekeeper's problems with unit pricing from her friends at the Governor Clinton Market. She felt that since the shoppers she knows don't use them...and they are a nuisance to the storekeeper, "How necessary is it?"

When we told her that the rest of the panel had turned in reports that said comparison shopping was easier using unit pricing, and that they liked

tory Market in Saugerties and felt that the merchants had done a good job with unit pricing.

"I have always used them. I compare the house brand with the name brands and usually give the house brand a trial. If I don't like it, then I compare name brands."

Unit pricing helped her determine that the large box of Dream Whip, containing 4 envelopes, was no cheaper than the 2 small boxes which contains two envelopes each.

Emily was pleased with a few buys she found this week:

adequate, "I like them...you glance quickly and can spot the savings of one brand over another."

Bernadette became involved in expiration dates and prices. She found Fritos Corn Chips dated June 29 priced at 62 cents and those stamped July 2 for 49 cents. A clerk explained that the main office dictates the price. They were told to mark the June 29 Fritos at 62. "They all go on the shelf together, and it's up to the shopper to notice the difference."

She found no evidence of

June 5; and the day she was shopping was June 8. She found Axelrod's dated June 24, and Fitchett Bros. well within the freshness period.

Bernadette decided, "You have to look on the bottom for the dates on dairy items."

Wendy Reynolds found her friends exuberant when she told them of this week's assignment. Everyone had a complaint of some kind.

One major defect was the practice of posting unit pricing in a "bulletin board" fashion. The shopper runs down to the end of the aisle to determine the best buy, then finds that they're out of that brand. The board may be high on an aisle shelf, difficult to read. Some found the print too small, the abbreviations confusing, and the whole maze just too much to contend with.

Other shoppers found that the unit prices were often too far from the actual shelf position of the item. And the accuracy of the unit price was found wanting. A 3 pound jar of peanut butter for \$1.89 boasted a unit price of 53 cents!

"When I spoke to the manager about it, he laughed!" said Wendy.

If they fail to keep the unit measure uniform, it is of no use at all. She found Worcester sauce listed by the pound and another brand listed by quart. On another item, the small size was listed by the pint and the larger size of the same brand listed by the pound; one by liquid measure and one by dry.

Wendy found one instance where the smaller size was actually less expensive than the economy institutional size.

Mayonnaise on sale was found to be already one month past the date stamped on the jar, though nowhere was this fact stated on the sign or price tag.

Her last observation had to do with the great discrepancies in price from town to town even within the same chain. Woodstock stores are charging five, ten, as much as 20 cents

more for the same brand merchandise sold in Kingston. Though she understands that tourists are traditionally fair game, the residents are forced to pay more for their food, as

Consumer Affairs Commissions are looking into legislation right now.

Conservative and agricultural interests generally feel that if the date is on the food it is up to the consumer to look for it.

Consumer advocates feel that the stores should be forced to stop offering for sale merchandise that has past the freshness date that the manufacturer or supplier

Right now, in Ulster County, in all of New York State, in fact, with the exception of New York City, there is no legislation to enforce expiration dates nor penalties to be imposed if the storekeeper continues to sell merchandise past its expiration date.

The store that was selling mayonnaise one month past its expiration date with no mention of that fact was within the law.

If you feel strongly about the advisability of enforcing "pull dates", you could write to Harvey Strelzin, Chairman of the Assembly's Consumer Affairs Committee, or his counterpart in the Senate, Joseph Pisan. Commissioner Pooler feels that only pressure from consumers will bring action.

This week the panel discovered that they not only have to sharpen their wits and compute the value and check the label for content, but now they will be examining every inch of the package looking for a pull date that the store can safely ignore.

Caveat emptor... buyer beware.

With summer vacation fast approaching, we thought of the unquenchable thirst that children develop and asked the panel to look into "Cool Treats, for the kiddies." They'll weigh the nutritional value and the price and come up with their suggestions for liquid refreshment and cool snacks

## Japanese Nix Black Teeth

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Have you any idea what Madame Butterfly went through to get ready for the wedding?

Following precise Japanese custom, she spent at least two hours just putting on her make-up. All right, she fixed her hair and got into her white kimono, too. Still, two hours is two hours.

And then, before she could even choose her silverware, Lt. Pinkerton skipped back across the ocean with a grin and a cheerful sayonara.

Now it is possible that Butterfly's appearance after the wedding night had something to do with that. As a respectable Japanese wife, she would have emerged from the bathroom with her eyebrows shaved and her teeth blackened.

Pinkerton, nevertheless, was a cad and we'll make no cases for him here.

This being June, however, we will take a closer look at the Japanese bride because Japanese influence is growing in this country and customs have a way of rubbing off.

(The Japan Trade Center in New York reports that direct Japanese investment in the United States grew from \$88 million dollars in 1960 to \$307 million in 1973.)

Chako Nagashima is director of beauty training for Shiseido (pronounced she-SAY-do), the Japanese cosmetic company which was founded in 1872 and claims to be the oldest and largest in the world. It began distributing its products here 10 years ago.

Miss Nagashima is tiny, pretty, dressed in fashionable western clothes and make-up, and apologetic about her English which is heavily accented.

"In Japan, 75 per cent of marriages are traditional," she says. "I think the average bride is 23 or 24 now, but June is very bad month for brides in Japan because it is rainy season. Very hot and humid."

We prefer autumn or early spring.

June isn't good, eh? Well, how about white? Do Japanese brides wear white?

"Yes, traditional bride must wear white to show she is pure and innocent. Also, when you marry, you must assume your husband's ways. White is a color that can adapt to any other color. So bride wears white gown and special white make-up. It is an oil base plus water base foundation and it last seven, eight, nine hours."

But the only other colors she is permitted for the ceremony are red and black.

"You see," she explains, "husband will teach you many things when you marry. Sometimes you are shy and you blush. So bride put lots of rouge on cheekbone, ear lobe and under eyebrow. Also, it shows she is excited because she is going to marry."

A little black eye liner and black mascara — but no eye shadow because "that is American and European style" — and then she draws her eyebrows.

"The eyebrow is very important. It shows character. The standard eyebrow is brought out two thirds over the eye, where it arches. Then it comes down at 45-degree angle, past the eye."

"But for wedding, eyebrow must be shorter. It must not

extend past the eye itself. It must look like baby's eyebrow because always they want the bride to be innocent, like a baby, and start a new life with her husband."

Oh, yes — about the white foundation. She doesn't want to forget to mention that the bride applies it to her hands and neck as well as her face.

"It look funny if she has white face and different color hands," she says, grinning. "And bride's hands show because she always carry a fan. It is symbol of good luck."

And an ingenious one at that. When the fan is opened, the frame crosses at the base indicating a joining; a marriage of sorts. And the arc created by the opening of the fan represents a long life to be shared by the partners.

The knife the bride tucks inside her obi, or sash, is a less sanguine reminder of the old ways. She was expected to use it on herself when and if her husband died. Now, it's simply a chilling anachronism.

Finally, the bride covers her head with a white scarf. "Japanese woman must always be subdued. She must never get angry or excited. When an animal gets angry, it shows its horns. The scarf doesn't let the horns show."

That business about shaving the eyebrows and blackening the teeth has died out.

We specialize in **REHABILITATION EQUIPMENT** by Everest & Jennings


**Valley Surgical Supplies**  
Route 28, North Kingston, N.Y. Phone 338-3332

Weddings By **GEOFFREY N. FLETCHER**  
Photographer  
Custom tailored to your wishes  
20 Yrs. Exp. 338-8055  
Eves. Albums

Herzog's takes pleasure in inviting all brides-to-be to sign the Bride's registry

**Herzog's**  
KINGSTON PLAZA • 338-6300  
hardware • housewares • paint • plumbing • building materials

WATCHES AND FINE JEWELRY FOR **GRADUATE GIFTS**

See our large selection of gifts sure to please...  
CROSS PEN SETS • WATCHES  
RINGS • RADIOS • EARRINGS  
• NECKLACES  
• BRACELETS  
• ELECTRIC RAZORS  
• TAPE RECORDERS

No charge for credit... use your Master Charge or BankAmericard personalized service

**Saccaman JEWELERS**  
Herman Schneider, Mgr.  
576 Broadway Phone 331-6770  
—closed Mondays—

Take Dad to Dinner

Father's Day June 20

"family dining here in pleasant Colonial atmosphere"

**The Beef House**  
"A Revolutionary Eating Place"  
Broadway & St. James St. Kingston, N.Y.  
Phone 338-7174

Only prime meats used — no tenderizers or artificial seasonings or flavors also only fresh fish daily direct from Fulton Fish Market

**DINNER SPECIALS**  
served 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**HAND CARVED PRIME RIB \$5.95**  
STEAK & LASAGNA.....\$5.95  
VEAL & LASAGNA.....\$5.95  
VEAL CORDON BLEU.....\$5.95  
STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST. \$3.95  
N.Y. SHELL STEAK boneless...\$4.50  
above includes all the salad, all the bread, all the beer plus crack of homemade onion soup with your meal.

The Beef House is doing something for Father's Day

**marimekko** RED FLAG

**40% dresses**  
SIZES 6 THROUGH 18

**SALE**

**DANISH DESIGN CENTER**  
389 Main Mall, Poughkeepsie  
(914) 471-5545  
It's like shopping in Copenhagen!



# Anne Ziegler Weds Donald J. Treat

Anne Susan Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Ziegler, 1609 Wynwood Rd., Columbia, S.C., was married to Donald James Treat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Treat of Stony Run, Kingston, Sunday, June 6, at Golden Meadowbrook, Jericho, L.I. Judge Hubert Richter performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of lace and chiffon designed in empire style. Her sister, Mrs. Martin Needleman of Farmingville, L.I., was matron of honor. Dorothy Page of Allentown, Pa., was bridesmaid.

Peter Steinmetz of Elizabeth, N.J., was best man. David Gallenz of Kingston served as usher.

A wedding reception was given at Golden Meadowbrook following the ceremony.

The bride is a recent graduate of Rider College. Her husband was graduated from Rider, and is employed as sports writer at The Trentonian, Trenton, N.J.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Treat will make their home in Trenton, N.J.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL VAN DER MEULEN  
(Catherine Greer) (DeMoise Studio)



MR. AND MRS. DAVID REEVE WILBER  
(Suzanne Carole Hagemeyer) (Daniel Wilber Photo)

# Sauer-Hansgate Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged

Plattekill Reformed Church at Mt. Marion was the setting for the wedding of Catherine Anne Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sauer, 5187 King's Highway, Saugerties, to James William Hansgate II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hansgate of Buffalo.

The Rev. John Needham officiated at the ceremony. Mark Mulholland was organist. Soloists were Peter Hart and Ernest Pead.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of polyester with satin finish trimmed with rose patterned lace. Both the gown and veil, which were original in design, were made by the bride.

Miss Barbara Bishop of Schenectady as maid of honor. Ms. Barbara Mecionis of Saugerties, a friend, and Miss Susan Sauer, a sister of the bride, were attendants.

Wayne Gooley of Poestenkill was best man. Ushers were John D. Hansgate, brother of the bridegroom, and Thomas Machynski, a friend.

A reception took place following the wedding.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Russell Sage College with a degree in physical therapy. Her husband is a 1976 graduate of RPI, Troy, with a BS in Environmental Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansgate will make their home for the summer in Mount Vernon.

# Wedding Bells Are Ringing

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn of Kerhonkson announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Greer, to Michael Van Der Meulen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Der Meulen of Coldenham.

The ceremony was performed June 5 at Rochester Reformed Church in Accord. The Rev. Richard L. Brihn of High Falls officiated. Barry Armitage was organist and Vincent Knoll Jr. was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory A-line gown with chapel train. Debra Van Aken of Stone Ridge was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Tamara Van Der Meulen of Wawarsing and Sharon Van Der Meulen of Coldenham.

Best man was Chris Van Der Meulen of Wawarsing, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Ronald Van Aken of Stone Aidge and Howard Dunn of Kerhonkson.

A wedding reception took place at Wenig's Restaurant, Napanoch.

The bride is a staff nurse at Ellenville Community Hospital. Her husband is employed at IBM, Kingston.

Following a wedding trip to Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Van Der Meulen will make their home in Kerhonkson.

Suzanne Carole Hagemeyer of New York City and Willow and David Reeve Wilber of Mount Tremper were united in marriage at St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Hagemeyer Jr., of New York City and Willow. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wilber of Mount Tremper.

The Rev. David W. Arnold of Woodstock officiated at the ceremony. Organist Donald Reinhard provided wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected an empire styled white chiffon gown. The bodice and sleeves were accented with Venice lace.

Mrs. Priscilla Wilber, sister of the bride of Mount Tremper, was matron of honor.

Michael Oleza of Boiceville was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Edward Kahil of West Shokan and Louis Lane of Mount Tremper.

A reception was given at the Boiceville Inn.

The bride was graduated from Washington Irving High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, and was employed by the New York City law firm of Jackson, Nash until her move to the Kingston area.

Her husband, a graduate of Ontario Central Schools, attended Hofstra University and is employed by Huctrol, Inc., Kingston.

The couple will reside in the Kingston area.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. HANSGATE II  
(Catherine Anne Sauer) (Glenn Dale Studio)

# Marriage Reported

Mrs. Herbert Lachmann of Garden Circle, Saugerties, announces the marriage of her daughter, Barbara Diane, to William Teetsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Teetsell of Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties. The bride is also the daughter of the late Herbert Lachmann.

Justice David Goble of the Town of Saugerties, officiated at the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. Attendants were Nancy Peters and Peter Karashay, both of Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Teetsell are graduates of Saugerties High School, and are making their home in Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

# Berner-McLaughlin Wedding

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Maria Louise Berner of Tacoma, Wash., to Sgt. Alfred McLaughlin, a former resident of Mt. Marion. The ceremony was performed June 5 in the chapel at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sgt. McLaughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Mt. Marion. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Gates of Tacoma.

A wedding reception was given at the Rod and Gun Club in Tacoma. After a wedding trip to Canada, Sgt. and Mrs. McLaughlin will reside in Tacoma.

**CHARACTER, READER and ADVISOR**

Astrology & Card Readings By Mrs. Mary

Help given on all problems.

Your handwriting reveals

For Appointment 471-9633

881 Market St., Poughkeepsie

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Bring your friends!

welcoming you to

## Look of Today Family Hair Care

This summer be a style setter. Whether you are a business man, housewife, teenager, or tot, we have a style to fit your needs at a price you can afford.

So call "LOOK OF TODAY" today and we'll start your summer off with a smile.

**402 Albany Ave. Kingston, N.Y.**

**Phone 338-0666**

Free Parking — Side and Rear

**80 glorious pieces of blown glass by Teter VanderLann of Santa Fe**

A carnival of color and form . . .

Opening reception Sunday, June 20th, 12 til 5 P.M.

On display thru July 11th

**earthworks**

Route 9 Rhinebeck 876-2949

Daily 11-6

12-5 Sunday

Closed Monday

# Flah's

## FAMOUS MAKER FOUNDATION SALE

Flah's is having it's bi-annual foundation sale . . . Great savings on famous name bras, briefs, girdles, camisoles and petties: Vanity Fair, Olga, Warners, Lily of France, Smoothie, and Dali.

COME SAVE NOW!

# GLYNN'S SHOES

330 WALL ST.  
UPTOWN  
KINGSTON

# RED CROSS

Socialites  
Cobbies

- Dress Shoes
  - Casuals
  - Crepe Soles
- ## Clearance

**Sale**  
WOMEN'S SHOES

**20% TO 30% OFF**

The Entire Stock Of  
Current Women's Styles

**SPECIAL GROUP AT \$5.90-\$6.90-\$9.90**

**TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!**

**JUNE 21 TO 26 MON. THRU SAT.**

**Open Friday 'til 9 Weekdays 'til 5:30**

ALL SALES FINAL



# Anne Ziegler Weds Donald J. Treat

Anne Susan Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Ziegler, 1609 Wynnewood Rd., Columbia, S.C., was married to Donald James Treat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Treat of Stony Run, Kingston, Sunday, June 6, at Golden Meadowbrook, Jericho, L.I. Judge Hubert Richter performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of lace and chiffon designed in empire style. Her sister, Mrs. Martin Needleman of Farmingville, L.I., was matron of honor. Dorothy Page of Allentown, Pa., was bridesmaid.

Peter Steinmetz of Elizabeth, N.J., was best man. David Gallenz of Kingston served as usher.

A wedding reception was given at Golden Meadowbrook following the ceremony.

The bride is a recent graduate of Rider College. Her husband was graduated from Rider, and is employed as sports writer at The Trentonian, Trenton, N.J.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Treat will make their home in Trenton, N.J.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL VAN DER MEULEN  
(Catherine Greer)  
(DeMoise Studio)



MR. AND MRS. DAVID REEVE WILBER  
(Suzanne Carole Hagemeyer)  
(Daniel Wilber Photo)

# Sauer-Hansgate Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged

Plattekill Reformed Church at Mt. Marion was the setting for the wedding of Catherine Anne Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sauer, 5187 King's Highway, Saugerties, to James William Hansgate II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hansgate of Buffalo.

The Rev. John Needham officiated at the ceremony. Mark Mulholland was organist. Soloists were Peter Hart and Ernest Pead.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of polyester with satin finish trimmed with rose patterned lace. Both the gown and veil, which were original in design, were made by the bride.

Miss Barbara Bishop of Schenectady as maid of honor. Ms. Barbara Mecionis of Saugerties, a friend, and Miss Susan Sauer, a sister of the bride, were attendants.

Wayne Gooley of Poestenkill was best man. Ushers were John D. Hansgate, brother of the bridegroom, and Thomas Machynski, a friend.

A reception took place following the wedding.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Russell Sage College with a degree in physical therapy. Her husband is a 1976 graduate of RPI, Troy, with a BS in Environmental Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansgate will make their home for the summer in Mount Vernon.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. HANSGATE II  
(Catherine Anne Sauer)  
(Glenn Dale Studio)

# Berner-McLaughlin Wedding

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Maria Luise Berner of Tacoma, Wash., to Sgt. Alfred McLaughlin, a former resident of Mt. Marion. The ceremony was performed June 5 in the chapel at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sgt. McLaughlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Mt. Marion. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Gates of Tacoma.

A wedding reception was given at the Rod and Gun Club in Tacoma. After a wedding trip to Canada, Sgt. and Mrs. McLaughlin will reside in Tacoma.

**CHARACTER, READER and ADVISOR**

Astrology & Card Readings  
By Mrs. Mary

Help given on all problems.  
Your handwriting reveals  
For Appointment  
471-9633

81 Market St., Poughkeepsie  
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Bring your friends!

welcoming you to

## Look of Today Family Hair Care

This summer be a style setter. Whether you are a business man, housewife, teenager, or tot, we have a style to fit your needs at a price you can afford.

So call "LOOK OF TODAY" today and we'll start your summer off with a smile.

**402 Albany Ave. Kingston, N.Y.**  
**Phone 338-0666**

Free Parking — Side and Rear

## 80 glorious pieces of blown glass by Teter VanderLann of Santa Fe

A carnival of color and form...  
Opening reception Sunday, June 20th, 12 til 5 P.M.  
On display thru July 11th

**earthworks**

Daily 11-6  
12-5 Sunday  
Closed Monday

Route 9  
Rhinebeck  
876-2949

# Wedding Bells Are Ringing

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn of Kerhonkson announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Greer, to Michael Van Der Meulen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Der Meulen of Coldenham.

The ceremony was performed June 5 at Rochester Reformed Church in Accord. The Rev. Richard L. Brinn of High Falls officiated. Barry Armitage was organist and Vincent Knoll Jr. was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory A-line gown with chapel train. Debra Van Aken of Stone Ridge was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Tamara Van Der Meulen of Wawarsing and Sharon Van Der Meulen of Coldenham.

Best man was Chris Van Der Meulen of Wawarsing, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Ronald Van Aken of Stone Ridge and Howard Dunn of Kerhonkson.

A wedding reception took place at Weni's Restaurant, Nanapanoch.

The bride is a staff nurse at Ellenville Community Hospital. Her husband is employed at IBM, Kingston.

Following a wedding trip to Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Van Der Meulen will make their home in Kerhonkson.

Suzanne Carole Hagemeyer of New York City and Willow and David Reeve Wilber of Mount Tremper were united in marriage at St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Hagemeyer Jr., of New York City and Willow. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wilber of Mount Tremper.

The Rev. David W. Arnold of Woodstock officiated at the ceremony. Organist Donald Reinhard provided wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected an empire styled white chiffon gown. The bodice and sleeves were accented with Venise lace.

Mrs. Priscilla Wilber, sister of the bride of Mount Tremper, was matron of honor.

Michael Olexa of Boiceville was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Edward

Kahil of West Shokan and Louis Lane of Mount Tremper. A reception was given at the Boiceville Inn.

The bride was graduated from Washington Irving High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, and was employed by the New York City law firm of Jackson, Nash until her move to the Kingston area. Her husband, a graduate of Ontario Central Schools, attended Hofstra University and is employed by Huctrol, Inc., Kingston.

The couple will reside in the Kingston area.

# Marriage Reported

Mrs. Herbert Lachmann of Garden Circle, Saugerties, announces the marriage of her daughter, Barbara Diane, to William Teetsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Teetsell of Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties. The bride is also the daughter of the late Herbert Lachmann.

Justice David Goble of the Town of Saugerties, officiated at the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. Attendants were Nancy Peters and Peter Karashay, both of Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Teetsell are graduates of Saugerties High School, and are making their home in Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

# Flah's

## FAMOUS MAKER FOUNDATION SALE

Flah's is having it's bi-annual foundation sale... Great savings on famous name bras, briefs, girdles, camisoles and petties: Vanity Fair, Olga, Warners, Lily of France, Smoothie, and Dali.

COME SAVE NOW!

# GLYNN'S SHOES

330 WALL ST.  
UPTOWN  
KINGSTON

# RED CROSS

Socialites  
Cobbies

- Dress Shoes
- Casuals
- Crepe Soles

# Clearance

**Sale**  
WOMEN'S  
SHOES

**20% TO 30% OFF**

The Entire Stock Of  
Current Women's Styles

**SPECIAL GROUP AT**  
\$5.90-\$6.90-\$9.90

**TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!**

**JUNE 21 TO 26  
MON. THRU SAT.**

**Open Friday 'til 9  
Weekdays 'til 5:30**

ALL SALES FINAL



From Julia Child's Kitchen

# Make-Ahead Magic: Mock Demi-Glace

Editor's Note: This is the eighteenth of 36 excerpts from the book, *From Julia Child's Kitchen*, by Julia Child. Published by Alfred A. Knopf. Copyright (c) 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975 by Julia Child. Reprinted by permission of publisher. Post by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.)

## PART XVIII MOCK DEMI-GLACE; Basic Brown Sauce

by Julia Child

This sauce can be used for roasts of meat and poultry, sautes and steaks, braised meats, and braised vegetables. It is a splendid sauce to have on hand, and it freezes perfectly—but you must simmer it a long time before it develops its full flavor.

For about 4 cups  
4 ounces (1 stick) butter, clarified (melted butter; clear yellow liquid poured off milky residue).

Ingredients for a mirepoix (1/3 cup each: finely diced carrot, onion, and celery.  
3 Tb finely diced boiled ham)

8 or more cups hot beef stock or bouillon  
2 medium-sized ripe red tomatoes, or 2 Tb tomato paste  
A medium herb bouquet (3 or 4 parsley sprigs, 1/2 imported bay leaf, and 1/4 tsp thyme, tied together in washed cheesecloth).

(Cooking time: 4 to 6 hours or more.)

Make a brown roux as follows: blend 4 tablespoons of the clarified butter with the 4 tablespoons of flour in a heavy-bottomed 2-quart saucepan, and stir fairly vigorously with a wooden spatula or spoon over moderately low heat for 8 to 10 minutes or more, until flour slowly turns an even dark walnut brown. Meanwhile, cook the mirepoix ingredients in 2 to 3 tablespoons of the clarified butter in a separate pan, until tender and lightly browned. (For this sauce I have found it better to cook the flour and the vegetables separately; it is very important that the flour be slowly and evenly browned, which it does best by itself.) When the flour is browned, remove pan from heat, let cool a moment or two, and beat in 6 cups of stock with a wire whip. If you are using fresh tomatoes, simply slice roughly and add, as is, to the pan; for tomato paste, whip it into the stock. Scrape in the mirepoix, deglazing pan with a bit of stock, add the herb bouquet, and bring to the simmer.

Simmer very slowly, partially covered, for 4 hours or more. Skim off scum at first, then fat, and finally the fatty skin that will collect on top of the

sauce after an hour or so of simmering. Add more liquid if sauce reduces and thickens too much—it should be the consistency of a light cream soup; if taste is getting too strong, thin with water rather than stock. How long to simmer? Until it has a lovely smooth velvety-rich taste, and that final judgment is yours alone.

Finally strain the sauce, pressing juices out of ingredients, degrease it, and let it cool. Chill, remove coagulated fat from surface, and sauce is ready to use.

It may be bottled and frozen.

### How to Use Semi Demi-Glace.

After you have roasted your meat, as in the preceding tenderloin recipe, or sauteed or pan-fried chicken, steak, or veal scallops for instance, spoon excess fat out of meat-cooking pan. If there are no other flavorings in the pan (like roasted sliced carrots and onions), add 1 or 2 minced shallots or scallions, cook a moment, then deglaze the pan with dry white wine, or dry Madeira or Port (pour in the wine, scrape into it all the coagulated cooking juices), boil down rapidly until syrupy. Then pour in as much

Semi Demi-Glace brown sauce as you think you need (for a roast of beef or pork serving 8 people, you will want 1 1/2 to 2 cups; for a saute of chicken or steak serving 4 people, 1/2 to 2/3 cup). Then strain into a saucepan, and add whatever else your recipe calls for, such as minced truffles, sauteed mushrooms, little braised onions, or whatever. Simmer a moment to blend flavors, and set aside. Reheat before serving; remove from heat and gradually beat in a spoonful or more of soft butter to smooth and enrich the sauce.

**SEMI DEMI-GLACE WITH HEAVY CREAM.** In the preceding recipe, use half brown sauce and half heavy cream, simmering enough to thicken the sauce lightly. This goes nicely with pork, turkey, and veal.

### MIGNONS DE FILET DE BOEUF, SAUTES MADEIRE

Cubed Tenderloin Sautéed in Butter, Brown Madeira Sauce One reason for the elevated prices in all the luxury beef cuts is that you can cook them so quickly and luxuriously, and with such little fuss. Here is the basic recipe.

Since you will usually reserve your tenderloin for a quick but elegant meal, you

will want to serve it with an easy accompaniment such as rice or noodles, fresh green beans or peas or broccoli, and perhaps broiled or baked tomatoes. Any of the fine red Bordeaux wines would be appropriate, or one of the lighter Burgundies, or a Cabernet Sauvignon.

**For 4 people**  
1 to 1 1/2 lbs. (2 to 3 cups) trimmed tenderloin cut into 1 1/2- to 2-inch pieces.  
2 Tb butter and 1 Tb olive oil.  
2 Tb minced shallots or scallions.  
1/2 cup dry white wine, or 1/3 cup dry white French Vermouth.

Either: 1/2 cup excellent beef bouillon and 1 to 1 1/2 cups Semi Demi-Glace brown sauce (preceding recipe).

Or: 1 1/2 cups excellent beef bouillon and 2 Tb cornstarch dissolved in 1/4 cup additional bouillon.

Flavor additions as needed: a pinch of thyme, an imported bay leaf, 2 Tb minced mushroom stems or 1 to 2 tsp mushroom duxelles or mirepoix vegetables (you may have some in your freezer), 1 tsp or so tomato paste or leftover fresh tomato sauce.  
1/3 cup dry (Sercial) Madeira.  
Salt and pepper.  
2 Tb soft butter.

Dry the meat on paper towels.

Heat butter and oil in a heavy frying pan (I like a heavy-duty noddle pan for this kind of cooking) large enough to hold all the meat easily in 1 yer. If you are sauteing a large quantity use 2 pans or saute in several batches. When butter foam has subsided, add the meat. Let sizzle undisturbed for 30 seconds, then toss it (swirling and shaking pan by its handle), and continue for several minutes until meat is nicely browned on all sides and, when you press it, it has just changed from its squeaky raw feel to a very slight springiness—meaning it is rare. Transfer to a side dish and spoon all but a tablespoon of fat out of frying pan. Add the minced shallots or scallions and saute for a minute; add the wine or Vermouth and reduce to almost nothing. Sauce in either of the following ways: **EITHER, USE YOUR OWN BROWN SAUCE.** Add the bouillon and brown sauce. Simmer, stirring and scraping into it all coagulated saute juices from pan; taste, stir in flavor additions if needed, simmering to incorporate them. Then stir the Madeira into the sauce. Salt and pepper the sauteed beef, and return it to the pan.

**OR, USE BOUILLON AND CORNSTARCH.** Simmer the

bouillon in the pan, scraping into it all coagulated saute juices. Taste, and stir in flavor additions as needed, simmering several minutes in order to incorporate them into the bouillon. Remove from heat and, when bubbling has ceased, blend in the dissolved cornstarch mixture; return over heat, stirring, and simmer 2 minutes. Then stir the Madeira into the sauce. Salt and pepper the sauteed beef, and return it to the pan.

Preparation may be done in advance to this point.

Just before serving, bring sauce and meat to under the simmer; fold meat and sauce together for several minutes, only enough to warm it through but not to overcook it—it should remain rare and rosy inside. Fold the butter into the sauce, turn the meat out onto a hot platter, decorate with whatever you have chosen, and serve immediately.



Buyer's Billboard:

## Label Information

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Consumers soon should have a better idea of what they're buying when they pick a bottle of mayonnaise or salad dressing off the shelf.

Foods such as mayonnaise are among those for which the government approved standard recipes some time ago. While many foods have to list their ingredients on the label by order of predominance, water, sugar and so on, many foods do not because their recipes are standardized.

To provide consumers with more dietary information, the Food and Drug Administration has begun a gradual move away from that practice. It recently published an order directing listing of ingredients on mayonnaise, French dressing and salad dressing labels.

Mayonnaise labels will list such things as oil (which makes up at least 65 per cent of all such products), lemon or lime juice, egg yolks and optional ingredients such as salt, MSG, sweeteners, preservatives and citric acid.

The FDA turned down an industry request that it allow the use of artificial flavors. It said consumers have come to expect standardized dressings to contain natural flavorings.

"The predominant spices and flavorings used in French dressing, salad dressing and mayonnaise are mustard, garlic, onion, pepper and paprika," the FDA said. "The substitution of artificial flavors for these ingredients has no appreciable advantage."

Manufacturers can change their labels any time after July 26, and all labels must comply with the directive by the end of next year.

A complaint from Woodbine, N.J.: "As I look at approximately 50 empty oil cans, I thought that it is time to do something about the 1972 Vega which I purchased new."

"With 36,000 miles on this vehicle, a head gasket was blown due to overheating. The plastic container indicated that I had a sufficient supply of water (which obviously was not the case). This work was

completed under the warranty, which had been extended. It cost me \$30 for miscellaneous supplies, anti-freeze etc., which actually should not have been necessary."

"Since that time it has been necessary to add a quart of oil each 200 miles."

"On Nov. 9, 1975, I wrote General Motors concerning this terrible situation. In response, what do you think I received from the company? A booklet telling me that they were 'glad you picked Vega' and 'you're driving an award winner'."

"They may be glad, and it may be a winner—but I'm damned sorry, and I don't want any more of their winners. It is time General Motors received the publicity which they deserve."

"I incidentally, a special warning light was installed by the dealer to serve as a special warning if the motor is overheating. It remains on red all the time. Some help!"

The Vega situation already has had quite a bit of publicity. One consumer group, the Automobile Owners Action Council, made a survey and turned up 1,500 complaints similar to yours—the most common being overheating, blown head gaskets and excessive oil consumption.

GM has said the problem has been cleared up.

Meanwhile, a suit has been filed in Montgomery County, Md., on behalf of a Vega owner GM and charging some dealerships with 32 counts of fraud and misrepresentation.

The AOAC said it is "open to the prospects of a class action suit, but recognizes the enormous expenses involved" and is checking to see if it can raise enough tax deductible contributions to proceed. You can write to the AOAC at 733 15th St., N.W. Suite 236, Washington D.C. 20005.

Address your consumer complaints or questions to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045. We cannot promise personal replies but answers will be made as time and space permit.

# What Do You Wear To A Revolution?

What did Thomas Jefferson and Abigail Adams wear? The question isn't as frivolous as it sounds.

From 1775 to 1975, wars have influenced American fashion. World War I inspired the tailor or man-tailored suit for women. Battle fatigues were de rigueur for both sexes at 1960's peace rallies. Fashion, in turn, tells much about society.

In a graduate study for the N. Y. State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University, Sandra Norson Steadman took a scholarly peek at the clothes closets of Revolutionary War-era Americans. Under the direction of Professor Emerita Elsie McMurtry, she studied the Cornell Costume Collection and other primary sources such as newspapers and letters. Ms. Steadman discovered that what the founding fathers and mothers put on in the morning reveals much about the early days of our country.

Surely the new spirit of democracy demanded that all clothes be created equal, for instance? Didn't the founders of the country aspire to wear the fashions of the "common man?"

Not so, according to the Cornell study. The general feeling of the times was that "dress had a moral effect upon the conduct of mankind." Leaders of the new nation, especially, were expected to dress the part. It was widely believed, the study shows that "orderly, handsome dress was imperative for men in office and authority so that they and the nation should stand well in

the eyes of other countries and their own simpler people."

George Washington, for example, was much admired by his countrymen for his splendid dress—we might call it fashion awareness today. He "helped promote a love of a dignified, fine outward appearance," Mrs. Steadman found. Apparently, there was no feeling in 1775 that a person had to look "radical" in order to change the world.

In fact, Ms. Steadman points out that none of the signers of the Constitution opted for simple clothes. This was the era, she remarks, when men's fashions in America and Europe alike were still more showy than women's. The members of the Second Continental Congress were men of position and they wore the same clothes in Philadelphia that they always wore.

But certainly patriotic Americans burned their British-made garb? Not according to the Cornell study. True, some patriots railed against British fashions in the papers and on street corners, but not to much avail. True, there was a general sentiment to forego imported goods, all of which came in British ships, and to use only domestic goods. But French and British fashion novelties were shipped through to Tories and patriots alike.

Thus, Thomas Jefferson and Abigail Adams wore European clothes during and following the American Revolution. The most patriotic American men continued to wear the British waistcoat and powdered wig during the War. And their wives didn't give up the French-inspired tight-bodied

gown with elbow sleeves. "Throughout the American colonies, people were clothes conscious," according to Ms. Steadman's research.

These clothes conscious Americans were also home, land and success oriented, the Cornell study points out. It seems that the Revolution, which has influenced much of the world's history for the last 200 years, was basically political rather than cultural. The well-mannered and well-dressed colonial society still valued their European heritage.



While the American colonies began fighting Britain for their independence, Spain was spurred to colonize California by Russian fur-trade and exploratory intrusions along the Pacific coast. Military posts were established and Franciscan missionaries were sent to convert the Indians. The World Almanac recalls that beginning in the early 1770s, Fr. Junipero Serra founded 21 missions, among them, the missions of San Juan Capistrano and San Francisco Asis, both founded in 1776.

## Rob Brown's weight control centers

# REDUCE!

WITH OUR EXCITING NEW CONCEPT FOR MEN & WOMEN ON THE GO . . .

- No special foods
- No calorie counting
- No pills
- No exercise

RECEIVE TOTAL REFUND  
WHEN YOU REACH  
YOUR WEIGHT GOAL

### NEW CLASSES STARTING THIS WEEK

DOVER PLAINS..... Jay H. Ketchum Firehouse, Mon. 7 p.m.  
KINGSTON..... Ramada Inn, Rt. 28, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
NEW PALTZ..... Methodist Church, Main & Grove, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
PLEASANT VALLEY.. 1st Presbyterian Church, Main St., Wed., 7:30 p.m.  
POUGHKEEPSIE..... YMCA, Eastman Park, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.  
POUGHKEEPSIE..... Jewish Community Center, Grand Ave., Tues. 10 a.m.

NOW 27 Rob Brown Centers to help you lose!

CALL (914) 561-3155

# PRE-SEASON COAT SALE GREAT SUEDES & LEATHERS AT 20% OFF AND MORE

Pantcoats! Long coats! Jackets! Fur trims in the newest shapes! Why not use our lay-away plan, a 10% deposit holds your choice without further payment 'til Sept. 1. Reg. prices resume July 3.

**SHOES** for the whole family

ALL AT LOW PRICES

Thom McAn  
for the whole family

Nursemate White  
professional service shoes

Mother Goose  
for children

**FANN'S**  
Dept. Store

Resendale Shopping Center—Route 32  
Next to Resendale Food Center

Phone 654-3188

Address your consumer complaints or questions to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045. We cannot promise personal replies but answers will be made as time and space permit.



From Julia Child's Kitchen

# Make-Ahead Magic: Mock Demi-Glace

Editor's Note: This is the eighteenth of 26 excerpts from the book *From Julia Child's Kitchen* by Julia Child. Published by Alfred A. Knopf. Copyright (c) 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975 by Julia Child. Reprinted by permission of publisher. Dist. by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.)

## PART XVIII MOCK DEMI-GLACE; Basic Brown Sauce

by Julia Child

This sauce can be used for roasts of meat and poultry, sautes and steaks, braised meats, and braised vegetables. It is a splendid sauce to have on hand, and it freezes perfectly—but you must simmer it a long time before it develops its full flavor.

### For about 4 cups

4 ounces (1 stick) butter, clarified (melted butter; clear yellow liquid poured off milky residue).

4 Tl flour.

Ingredients for a mirepoix (1/3 cup each: finely diced carrot, onion, and celery).

3 Tl finely diced boiled ham) 8 or more cups hot beef stock or bouillon

2 medium-sized ripe red tomatoes, or 2 Tl tomato paste.

A medium herb bouquet (3 or 4 parsley sprigs, 1/2 imported bay leaf, and 1/4 tsp thyme, tied together in washed cheesecloth).

(Cooking time: 4 to 6 hours or more.)

Make a brown roux as follows: blend 4 tablespoons of the clarified butter with the 4 tablespoons of flour in a heavy-bottomed 2-quart saucepan, and stir fairly continuously with a wooden spatula or spoon over moderately low heat for 8 to 10 minutes or more, until flour slowly turns an even dark walnut brown. Meanwhile, cook the mirepoix ingredients in 2 to 3 tablespoons of the clarified butter in a separate pan, until tender and lightly browned. (For this sauce I have found it better to cook the flour and the vegetables separately: it is very important that the flour be slowly and evenly browned, which it does best by itself.) When the flour is browned, remove pan from heat, let cool a moment or two, and beat in 6 cups of stock with a wire whip. If you are using fresh tomatoes, simply slice roughly and add, as is, to the pan; for tomato paste, whip it into the stock. Scrape in the mirepoix, deglazing pan with a bit of stock, add the herb bouquet, and bring to the simmer.

Simmer very slowly, partially covered, for 4 hours or more. Skim off scum at first, then fat, and finally the fatty skin that will collect on top of the

sauce after an hour or so of simmering. Add more liquid if sauce reduces and thickens too much—it should be the consistency of a light cream soup; if taste is getting too strong, thin with water rather than stock. How long to simmer? Until it has a lovely smooth velvety-rich taste, and that final judgment is yours alone.

Finally strain the sauce, pressing juices out of ingredients, degrease it, and let it cool. Chill, remove coagulated fat from surface, and sauce is ready to use.

It may be bottled and frozen.

### How to Use Semi Demi-Glace.

After you have roasted your meat, as in the preceding tenderloin recipe, or sauteed or pan-fried chicken, steak, or veal scallops for instance, spoon excess fat out of meat-cooking pan. If there are no other flavorings in the pan (like roasted sliced carrots and onions), add 1 or 2 minced shallots or scallions, cook a moment, then deglaze the pan with dry white wine, or dry Madeira or Port (pour in the wine, scrape into it all the coagulated cooking juices), boil down rapidly until syrupy. Then pour in as much

Semi Demi-Glace brown sauce as you think you need (for a roast of beef or pork serving 8 people, you will want 1 1/2 to 2 cups; for a saute of chicken or steak serving 4 people, 1/2 to 2/3 cup). Then strain into a saucepan, and add whatever else your recipe calls for, such as minced truffles, sauteed mushrooms, little braised onions, or whatever. Simmer a moment to blend flavors, and set aside. Reheat before serving; remove from heat and gradually beat in a spoonful or more of soft butter to smooth and enrich the sauce.

**SEMI DEMI-GLACE WITH HEAVY CREAM.** In the preceding recipe, use half brown sauce and half heavy cream, simmering enough to thicken the sauce lightly. This goes nicely with pork, turkey, and veal.

### MIGNONS DE FILET DE BOEUF, SAUTES MADERE

Cubed Tenderloin Sautéed in Butter, Brown Madeira Sauce One reason for the elevated prices in all the luxury beef cuts is that you can cook them so quickly and luxuriously, and with such little fuss. Here is the basic recipe.

Since you will usually reserve your tenderloin for a quick but elegant meal, you

will want to serve it with an easy accompaniment such as rice or noodles, fresh green beans or peas or broccoli, and perhaps broiled or baked tomatoes. Any of the fine red Bordeaux wines would be appropriate, or one of the lighter Burgundies, or a Cabernet Sauvignon.

### For 4 people

1 to 1 1/2 lbs. (2 to 3 cups) trimmed tenderloin cut into 1 1/2- to 2-inch pieces.

2 Tl butter and 1 Tl olive oil. 2 Tl minced shallots or scallions.

1/2 cup dry white wine, or 1/3 cup dry white French Vermouth.

Either: 1/2 cup excellent beef bouillon and 1 to 1 1/2 cups Semi Demi-Glace brown sauce (preceding recipe).

Or: 1 1/2 cups excellent beef bouillon and 2 Tl cornstarch dissolved in 1/4 cup additional bouillon.

Flavor additions as needed: a pinch of thyme, an imported bay leaf, 2 Tl minced mushroom stems or 1 to 2 tsp mushroom duxelles or mirepoix vegetables (you may have some in your freezer), 1 tsp or so tomato paste or leftover fresh tomato sauce.

1/3 cup dry (Sercial) Madeira. Salt and pepper.

2 Tl soft butter.

Dry the meat on paper tow-

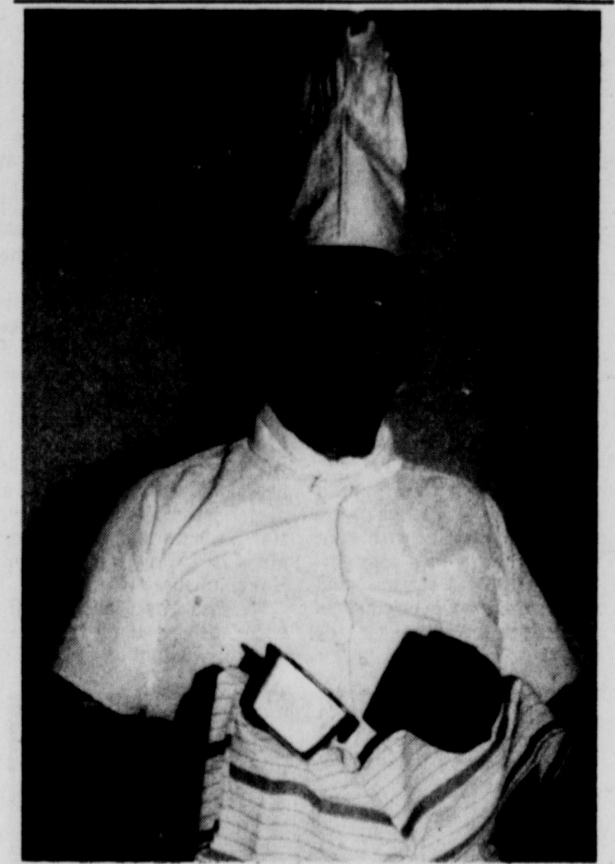
els. Heat butter and oil in a heavy frying pan (I like a heavy-duty nontick pan for this kind of cooking) large enough to hold all the meat easily in 1 yr. If you are sauteing a large quantity use 2 pans or saute in several batches. When butter foam has subsided, add the meat. Let sizzle undisturbed for 30 seconds, then toss it (swirling and shaking pan by its handle), and continue for several minutes until meat is nicely browned on all sides and, when you press it, it has just changed from its squishy raw feel to a very slight springiness—meaning it is rare. Transfer to a side dish and spoon all but a tablespoon of fat out of frying pan. Add the minced shallots or scallions and saute for a minute; add the wine or Vermouth and reduce to almost nothing. Sauce in either of the following ways: **EITHER, USE YOUR OWN BROWN SAUCE.** Add the bouillon and brown sauce. Simmer, stirring and scraping into it all coagulated saute juices from pan; taste, stir in flavor additions if needed, simmering to incorporate them. Then stir the Madeira into the sauce. Salt and pepper the sauteed beef, and return it to the pan.

**OR, USE BOUILLON AND CORNSTARCH.** Simmer the

bouillon in the pan, scraping into it all coagulated saute juices. Taste, and stir in flavor additions as needed, simmering several minutes in order to incorporate them into the bouillon. Remove from heat and, when bubbling has ceased, blend in the dissolved cornstarch mixture; return over heat, stirring, and simmer 2 minutes. Then stir the Madeira into the sauce. Salt and pepper the sauteed beef, and return it to the pan.

Preparation may be done in advance to this point.

Just before serving, bring sauce and meat to under the simmer; fold meat and sauce together for several minutes, only enough to warm it through but not to overcook it—it should remain rare and rosy inside. Fold the butter into the sauce, turn the meat out onto a hot platter, decorate with whatever you have chosen, and serve immediately.



Buyer's Billboard:

## Label Information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers soon should have a better idea of what they're buying when they pick a bottle of mayonnaise or salad dressing off the shelf.

Foods such as mayonnaise are among those for which the government approved standard recipes some time ago. While many foods have to list their ingredients on the label by order of predominance, water, sugar and so on, many foods do not because their recipes are standardized.

To provide consumers with more dietary information, the Food and Drug Administration has begun a gradual move away from that practice. It recently published an order directing listing of ingredients on mayonnaise, French dressing and salad dressing labels.

Mayonnaise labels will list such things as oil (which makes up at least 65 per cent of all such products), lemon or lime juice, egg yolks and optional ingredients such as salt, MSG, sweeteners, preservatives and citric acid.

The FDA turned down an industry request that it allow the use of artificial flavors. It said consumers have come to expect standardized dressings to contain natural flavorings.

"The predominant spices and flavorings used in French dressing, salad dressing and mayonnaise are mustard, garlic, onion, pepper and paprika," the FDA said. "The substitution of artificial flavors for these ingredients has no appreciable advantage."

Manufacturers can change their labels any time after July 26, and all labels must comply with the directive by the end of next year.

A complaint from Woodbine, N.J.:

"As I look at approximately 50 empty oil cans, I thought that it is time to do something about the 1972 Vega which I purchased new."

"With 36,000 miles on this vehicle, a head gasket was blown due to overheating. The plastic container indicated that I had a sufficient supply of water (which obviously was not the case). This work was

completed under the warranty, which had been extended. It cost me \$30 for miscellaneous supplies, anti-freeze etc., which actually should not have been necessary."

"Since that time it has been necessary to add a quart of oil each 200 miles."

"On Nov. 9, 1975, I wrote General Motors concerning this terrible situation. In response, what do you think I received from the company? A booklet telling me that they were 'glad you picked Vega' and 'you're driving an award winner.'"

"They may be glad, and it may be a winner—but I'm damned sorry, and I don't want any more of their winners. It is time General Motors received the publicity which they deserve ..."

"I incidentally, a special warning light was installed by the dealer to serve as a special warning if the motor is overheating. It remains on red all the time. Some help!"

The Vega situation already has had quite a bit of publicity. One consumer group, the Automobile Owners Action Council, made a survey and turned up 1,500 complaints similar to yours—the most common being overheating, blown head gaskets and excessive oil consumption.

GM has said the problem has been cleared up.

Meanwhile, a suit has been filed in Montgomery County, Md., on behalf of a Vega owner GM and charging some dealerships with 32 counts of fraud and misrepresentation.

The AOAC said it is "open to the prospects of a class action suit, but recognizes the enormous expenses involved" and is checking to see if it can raise enough tax deductible contributions to proceed. You can write to the AOAC at 733 15th St., N.W. Suite 236, Washington D.C. 20005.

Address your consumer complaints or questions to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045. We cannot promise personal replies but answers will be made as time and space permit.

# What Do You Wear To A Revolution?

What did Thomas Jefferson and Abigail Adams wear? The question isn't as frivolous as it sounds.

From 1775 to 1975, wars have influenced American fashion. World War I inspired the tailor or man-tailored suit for women. Battle fatigues were de rigueur for both sexes at 1960's peace rallies. Fashion, in turn, tells much about society.

In a graduate study for the N. Y. State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University, Sandra Norson Steadman took a scholarly peek at the clothes closets of Revolutionary War-era Americans. Under the direction of Professor Emeritus Elsie McMurry, she studied the Cornell Costume Collection and other primary sources such as newspapers and letters. Ms. Steadman discovered that what the founding fathers and mothers put on in the morning reveals much about the early days of our country.

Surely the new spirit of democracy demanded that all clothes be created equal, for instance? Didn't the founders of the country aspire to wear the fashions of the "common man?"

Not so, according to the Cornell study. The general feeling of the times was that "dress had a moral effect upon the conduct of mankind." Leaders of the new nation, especially, were expected to dress the part. It was widely believed, the study shows that "orderly, handsome dress was imperative for men in office and authority so that they and the nation should stand well in

the eyes of other countries and their own simpler people."

George Washington, for example, was much admired by his countrymen for his splendid dress—we might call it fashion awareness today. He "helped promote a love of a dignified, fine outward appearance," Mrs. Steadman found. Apparently, there was no feeling in 1775 that a person had to look "radical" in order to change the world.

In fact, Ms. Steadman points out that none of the signers of the Constitution opted for simple clothes. This was the era, she remarks, when men's fashions in America and Europe alike were still more showy than women's. The members of the Second Continental Congress were men of position and they wore the same clothes in Philadelphia that they always wore.

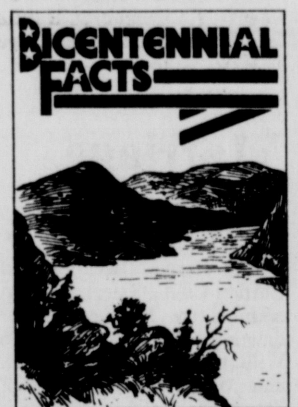
But certainly patriotic Americans burned their British-made garb? Not according to the Cornell study. True, some patriots railed against British fashions in the papers and on street corners, but not to much avail. True, there was a general sentiment to forego imported goods, all of which came in British ships, and to use only domestic goods. But French and British fashion novelties were slipped through to Tories and patriots alike.

Thus, Thomas Jefferson and Abigail Adams wore European clothes during and following the American Revolution. The most patriotic American men continued to wear the British waistcoat and powdered wig during the War. And their wives didn't give up the French-inspired tight-bod-

iced gown with elbow sleeves.

"Throughout the American colonies, people were clothes conscious," according to Ms. Steadman's research.

These clothes conscious Americans were also home, land and success oriented, the Cornell study points out. It seems that the Revolution, which has influenced much of the world's history for the last 200 years, was basically political rather than cultural. The well-mannered and well-dressed colonial society still valued their European heritage.



While the American colonies began fighting Britain for their independence, Spain was spurred to colonize California by Russian fur-trade and exploratory intrusions along the Pacific coast. Military posts were established and Franciscan missionaries were sent to convert the Indians. The World Almanac recalls that beginning in the early 1770s, Fr. Junipero Serra founded 21 missions, among them, the missions of San Juan Capistrano and San Francisco Asis, both founded in 1776.

**Rob Brown's**  
weight control centers

**REDUCE!**

WITH OUR EXCITING NEW CONCEPT  
FOR MEN & WOMEN ON THE GO...

- No special foods
- No calorie counting
- No pills
- No exercise

RECEIVE TOTAL REFUND  
WHEN YOU REACH  
YOUR WEIGHT GOAL

NEW CLASSES STARTING THIS WEEK

DOVER PLAINS..... Jay H. Ketchum Firehouse, Mon. 7 p.m.

KINGSTON..... Remada Inn, Rt. 28, Mon. 7:30 p.m.


NEW PALTZ..... Methodist Church, Main & Grove, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY.. 1st Presbyterian Church, Main St., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

POUGHKEEPSIE..... YMCA, Eastman Park, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

POUGHKEEPSIE..... Jewish Community Center, Grand Ave., Tues. 10 a.m.

NOW 27 Rob Brown Centers to help you lose! CALL [914] 561-3155



**PRE-SEASON  
COAT  
SALE  
GREAT SUEDES  
& LEATHERS  
AT 20% OFF  
AND MORE**

Pantcoats! Long coats! Jackets! Fur trims in the newest shapes! Why not use our lay-away plan, a 10% deposit holds your choice without further payment 'til Sept. 1. Reg. prices resume July 3.

**SHOES for the whole family**

ALL AT LOW PRICES

Thom McAn for the whole family

Nursemate White professional service shoes

Mother Goose for children

**FANN'S** Dept. Store

Phone 638-3188

Reensdale Shopping Center—Route 32

Next to Reensdale Food Center



## Muse News

Carlson, Cramer, Fiene, Rosen

**WOODSTOCK** — The works of early Woodstock artists John Carlson, Konrad Cramer, Paul Fiene, and Charles Rosen are currently on display at the Paradox Gallery, 88 Mill Hill Rd. The show ends June 17.

### Pallo Conducts National Symphony

**WASHINGTON** — Imre Pallo, music director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, will serve as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington on July 16 and 17.

He will be joined by pianist Lili Kraus and the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in performing works by Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Berlioz, and others.

### SUNY Summer Concert Schedule

**NEW PALTZ** — A series of five concerts for a Summer's Eve has been announced by the Summer Repertory Theatre of SUNY-New Paltz. The five concerts scheduled are:

• A Scott Joplin Review with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic on July 6.

• An opera gala with the Mid-Hudson Opera Company performing selections from the American opera Winona and other works on July 13.

• "Chopin Lives!", a one-man musical theater extravaganza featuring pianist Robert Guralnik on July 20.

• An evening of chamber music featuring the works of Haydn, Schumann, and Shostakovich performed by the Divertimenti Chamber Players on July 27.

• "A Night on Broadway", a musical review featuring Barbara Hardgrave and Robert Casper on August 2.

All performances will be in the air-conditioned McKenna Theater. Curtain time is 8:30 P.M.

### Classic Film Series

**NEW PALTZ** — A summer series of classic films featuring great female stars of the cinema has been announced by the Summer Repertory Theatre of SUNY-New Paltz. The five movies scheduled are:

• America's Sweetheart, starring Mary Pickford, on July 4.

• Broken Blossoms, starring Lillian Gish on July 11.

• Der Blaue Engel (The Blue Angel), starring Marlene Dietrich on July 18.

• Ninotchka, starring Greta Garbo on July 25.

• Bus Stop, starring Marilyn Monroe on August 1.

All movies except Broken Blossoms will be introduced by Dr. Hugo Munsterberg. Broken Blossoms will be introduced by Dr. Henry Raleigh.

All films will be shown in the air-conditioned McKenna Theater beginning at 8 P.M.

### Summer Lecture Series

**NEW PALTZ** — A summer lecture series has been announced by the Summer Repertory Theatre of SUNY-New Paltz. The four lectures scheduled are:

• "Victorian Architecture of Ulster County", given by Professor William Rhoads on July 5.

• "Ancient and Medieval Tradition in the Western European Garden", given by Professor Jaime Uhlenbrock on July 12.

• "Renaissance and Baroque Garden", given by Professor Helen Harkonen on July 19.

• "Romantic Landscape in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century", given by Professor Peter Bohan on July 26.

All lectures will be given in Room 104 of the air-conditioned Lecture Center beginning at 8 P.M.



**TUMBLEWEED DANCERS** Consuelo Faust and Keith Raskin rehearse together in the open air.

## Tumbleweed At A-Frame Church Hall

**KINGSTON** — Tumbleweed, a dance troupe from San Francisco, will be appearing Monday, June 21st at 8:00 p.m. in St. Gregory's Church in Kingston.

Originally a dance company comprised of 6 women, Tumbleweed merged with Continuum, a group of 7 jazz musicians, to form what they call an "entertainment collective." This term, they feel, better describes their acceptance of each other as creative individuals without a competitive hierarchy.

Tumbleweed's repertoire is diverse and often improvised. Strongly based in modern technique, the dancers have studied with Martha Graham among others. Their dancing incorporates the training they had have had in gymnastics, ballet and jazz. The musicians draw upon diverse backgrounds in jazz, rock, "new music", classical, and other American, occidental and oriental traditions.

Tumbleweed's performances are highly innovative, creative and energetic. The members of the company interact so completely that it is difficult at times to distinguish between dancer and musician. The collective, on tour throughout the United States, has received excellent reviews of their performances.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2.00 for students to be purchased at the door.

## Maverick Raise the Roof Benefit

**WOODSTOCK** — Patrons who attend the Maverick Concerts "Raise the Roof" benefit on Saturday, June 26 will hear "A Program of Elizabethan Bawdry" starting the musical program at 4 p.m. In a recent issue of New York Magazine the quartet of vocalists were accorded rave reviews of what the article described as "X Rated" songs from the mid-seventeenth century.

The group has just completed a series of engagements at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center. Their programs started at midnight to insure no small fry would hear, and possibly repeat.

Some of the hilarious verses. This "Ensemble for Early Music" has a concert scheduled at the Maverick on Sunday, August 8, and will present the medieval music drama "Roman de Fauvel" which has also achieved the highest of critical praise.

### Mr. Meltzer

## Inflation Kind to Home Owners

Many people think it costs money to move. However, the inflationary trend in real estate has caused a different phenomenon. The following example should illustrate what I mean.

**DEAR MR. MELTZER:** About 10 years ago, when I was married, my parents were kind enough to help me purchase a small house for \$10,000. I bought it with an FHA loan, and only had a \$1,000 downpayment.

I had just started a new job and was not certain how long I would be staying in the area. A year later I received a promotion and my wife wanted a larger house. I sold our house and made a \$4,500 cash profit because values had inflated. I used this as my downpayment in purchasing a brand new \$25,000 home.

Three years later I was transferred to the Midwest. I listed my house with a broker and found that houses in my neighborhood were then selling for approximately \$40,000. I now had a \$20,000 cash profit which I used to buy a \$60,000 house in my new location.

I have now been transferred to California and am amazed to learn that my \$60,000 purchase is now worth \$75,000. I expect to use the profit in buying a new house for \$80,000, and having some money left for furniture. I certainly am happy I bought that \$10,000 house 10 years ago.

**ON THE MOVE.** Your letter illustrates what has been happening due to inflation. I have always advised people to buy homes as soon as they were able to afford them, even though they might not be in the position to buy the house of their dreams.

By getting into the house market on the ground floor, it enables one to take advantage of the general inflationary trend that has been raising the prices of houses for the last 30 years.

**DEAR MR. MELTZER:** I read with interest your letter concerning the couple occupying the second floor of the duplex apartment house. It is apparent that the first-floor tenant will not move out, and that the owner can no longer climb to the second floor with a heart condition. Rather than finding a new apartment, it is possible to install some sort of chair elevator. This seems like a much less drastic solution. — **ELEVATED.**

You may be right. If the house is sufficiently valuable, an investment of \$1,500 to \$2,500 may be a worthwhile alternative. However, I would do this only if you can secure the stair elevator sufficiently to prevent unauthorized people from tampering with it. This, as you can see, can be a nuisance.

**DEAR MR. MELTZER:** I have a very unusual problem. I find that hot water flows out of both the hot water spigot and cold water spigot. I know there must be some simple solution, but I can't figure it out.

It's hard enough to get the kids to brush their teeth when we have cold water. Can you enlighten me? — **MUST BE AN EASY WAY OUT.**

Hot water coming from the cold water spigot indicates that there is a cross connection in the water line somewhere. If your house is a new one, it could be an error made by the plumber.

In an older house, something has to be malfunctioning. Check any plumbing fixture or appliance where hot and cold water come together. Most typical ones are washing machines or mixing faucets in showers.

Something must be bypassing hot water into the cold water line. If your problem is a mixing faucet, make sure it is in the off position. If the washing machine is the problem, you had better consult the repairman, because it has a faulty valve.

**DEAR MR. MELTZER:** I have recently come into a large inheritance. My family is now deciding how I should spend it. They would like me to purchase a house in a fashionable seashore resort. This would be fine, but would it be a good investment? — **UNDECIDED.**

For the past 10 years, the market for dwellings for all water-based properties, both lake and ocean, has been very good. There has been a steady upgrading of values, and this trend seems as though it will continue.

If you buy the right property, you won't go wrong with your investment, and you will have a lot of fun at the same time. **ALL RIGHTS RESERVED FIELD NEWS-PAPER SYNDICATE DF 401 NORTH WABASH AVENUE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611**

## Port Ewen Fire Department

wishes to thank all those who made their Annual Bazaar a Great Success!

### CONGRATULATIONS TO AWARD WINNERS

Sophie Werner Port Ewen  
Ambrose VanVoorhis Port Ewen  
Karl Schwarz Port Ewen



Tana Kellner, resident printmaker, demonstrates etching to student Debbie Bell.

## Women's Studio Offers Summer Art Workshops

**ROSENDALE**—A summer art program designed for young people and new workshops for adults are being offered as part of the summer art workshop program at the women's studio collective.

The young people's classes are for ages 8-14 and include workshops in sculpture and mixed media. Students will be encouraged to develop their individual interests through projects in plaster cast and sculptures, uniquely designed kites, found object mobiles, painting and drawing. Classes will run in two four week sessions beginning July 6 and August 3. Each class will meet once a week for 4 hours beginning at 9 a.m. There is a \$25 tuition charge. Two classes in mixed media are scheduled. Tuesday workshops are for ages 8-10 and Thursday workshop, ages 10-13, will meet on Wednesday.

The adult workshop program offers afternoon classes in landscape painting, Tuesday July 13-August 17, and collage and mixed media, Wednesday July 14-August 18. A printmaking workshop will be held each Monday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. beginning July 12. An intensive four week Saturday silkscreen seminar starts July 10.

The instructors at the Women's Studio Collective include Vivian Grob, a graduate of SUNY, New Paltz and experienced arts camp counselor, Barbara Burge, a long-time resident and widely exhibited artist, Tana Kellner and Ann Kaubach, printmaking instructors from Rochester Institute of Technology.

All classes will be held at the Collective's facilities in Rosendale (corner of James and John Streets). Anyone interested in these programs may write to: Women's Studio Collective, P.O. Box V, Rosendale, N.Y. 12472.

All of the programs at the Women's Studio Collective are supported in part by public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts.

The chief reason why the Constitution provided for a census of the population every 10 years was to give a basis for apportionment of members of the House of Representatives among the states.

The first seat of the U.S. government was Federal Hall in New York City, now a National Memorial.

## Orleans Concert Cancelled

**WOODSTOCK** — Three Jamaican reggae bands will perform at the Woodstock Playhouse this Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26. They will replace the rock group Orleans, which has cancelled all its summer programs.

Two shows, at 7 and 10 P.M., are scheduled for the Reggae Rock Festival. Friday night Marsha Velez and Band, and The Full Hand, direct from Jamaica, will perform, and they will be joined on Saturday night by The Elephant's memory.

Those holding Orleans tickets may use them for the Reggae Rock Festival. Those wishing a refund must return their Orleans tickets to the box office no later than 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, June 24. If you have a reservation for Orleans, but haven't picked up the tickets, call the Playhouse at 679-2015 or 679-2436 to confirm your attendance at the new show.

## Art

### Repertory at SUNY

**NEW PALTZ** — The Summer Repertory Theatre of SUNY-New Paltz has announced its summer theater schedule.

The three shows scheduled are:

• Little Mary Sunshine, an all-American musical, on July 3, 8, 22, 23, 31, and August 6.

• Jacques Brél is Alive and Well and Living in Paris on July 9, 10, 24, 28, August 4, and 5.

• See How They Run, a British farce on July 16, 17, 21, 29, 30, August 3, and 7.

All performances are held in the air-conditioned Parker Theater. Curtain time is 8:00 P.M.

Specializing in BANQUETS and PARTIES for up to 70 people COMPLETE DINNERS INCLUDING Served Bar

\$3.95 from Call for information & reservations

The Beef House "A Revolutionary Eating Place" Broadway & St. James St

Phone 338-7174

Fried Clams Dearie's Woodstock, N.Y.

OUR MID-CALF COTTON EMBROIDERED SUN DRESSES have just arrived... 20% OFF with this ad only Lady Bug Fashion Gallery 14 Henry St Kingston, N.Y.

# THIS IS IT!

## our famous semi-annual fashion Clearance Sale

**STARTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd, 10 A.M.**  
Shop Wednesday & Thursday Night 'til 9 p.m.

### FAMOUS MAKER SPORTSWEAR

Act III • Wilroy • Nik Nik Personal • Dalton James Kenrob • John Meyer Jones of N.Y.

up to 30% off

### DESIGNERS SPORTSWEAR

Anne Klein • Calvin Klein Hazel Hair and others

up to 1/3 off

### ALL WEATHER COATS

Famous Luba, London Fog

Values to \$84 \$59

### Imported Trench Coats

Fake leathers, hooded and cape styles

Values to \$80 \$39

### Never Before KIMBERLY KNITS

Values to \$120 \$48

### NYLON PRINT GOWNS by Olga

Values to \$36 \$15

Kingston Head Start is accepting applications for pre-school children. Ages 3.5 thru 4.9, for September enrollment. No one excluded on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

**For Further Information Call 338-0715 Monday thru Friday from 9-5**

### "... they honor

Senior Citizens Discounts, Medicaid, paid prescriptions and most third party drug plans!"

**Pine Street PHARMACY, INC.** Professional Park 338-0227

**Bongartz Pharmacy** 358 BROADWAY, KINGSTON 338-2508

## UP TO DATE

- Save up to 1/2 off and more!
- Sale at both Phase 2's, Arlington and Hudson Plaza
- Extra Night Opening Wednesday til 9 p.m.
- Park Free Dutchess or any City Municipal lots
- Main Mall, Poughkeepsie

## NEEDED

Generous families who are willing to share their hearts and homes with emotionally disturbed children—children who never received enough love and affection and now show, in one way or another, their unhappiness. Can you be a volunteer for such a child? Bring him home to spend one weekend a month with you and show him what family love is all about?

The Astor Home for Children is looking for such generous people. If you are one, please contact Trudy Brewster at 876-4081, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.



## Muse News

Carlson, Cramer, Fiene, Rosen

**WOODSTOCK** — The works of early Woodstock artists John Carlson, Konrad Cramer, Paul Fiene, and Charles Rosen are currently on display at the Paradox Gallery, 88 Mill Hill Rd. The show ends June 17.

### Pallo Conducts National Symphony

**WASHINGTON** — Imre Pallo, music director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, will serve as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington on July 16 and 17.

He will be joined by pianist Lili Kraus and the Erick Hawkins Dance Company in performing works by Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Berlioz, and others.

### SUNY Summer Concert Schedule

**NEW PALTZ** — A series of five concerts for a Summer's Eve has been announced by the Summer Repertory Theatre of SUNY-New Paltz.

The five concerts scheduled are:

A Scott Joplin Review with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic on July 6.

An opera gala with the Mid-Hudson Opera Company performing selections from the American opera *Winona* and other works on July 13.

"Chopin Lives!", a one-man musical theater extravaganza featuring pianist Robert Guralnik on July 20.

An evening of chamber music featuring the works of Haydn, Schumann, and Shostakovich performed by the Divertimenti Chamber Players on July 27.

"A Night on Broadway", a musical review featuring Barbara Hardgrave and Robert Casper on August 2.

All performances will be in the air-conditioned McKenna Theater. Curtain time is 8:30 P.M.

### Classic Film Series

**NEW PALTZ** — A summer series of classic films featuring great female stars of the cinema has been announced by the Summer Repertory Theatre of SUNY-New Paltz.

The five movies scheduled are:

America's Sweetheart, starring Mary Pickford, on July 4.

Broken Blossoms, starring Lillian Gish on July 11.

Der Blaue Engel (The Blue Angel), starring Marlene Dietrich on July 18.

Ninotchka, starring Greta Garbo on July 25.

Bus Stop, starring Marilyn Monroe on August 1.

All movies except *Broken Blossoms* will be introduced by Dr. Hugo Munsterberg. *Broken Blossoms* will be introduced by Dr. Henry Raleigh.

All films will be shown in the air-conditioned McKenna Theater beginning at 8 P.M.

### Summer Lecture Series

**NEW PALTZ** — A summer lecture series has been announced by the Summer Repertory Theatre of SUNY-New Paltz.

The four lectures scheduled are:

"Victorian Architecture of Ulster County", given by Professor William Rhoads on July 5.

"Ancient and Medieval Tradition in the Western European Garden", given by Professor Jaime Uhlenbrock on July 12.

"Renaissance and Baroque Garden", given by Professor Helen Harkonen on July 19.

"Romantic Landscape in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century", given by Professor Peter Bohan on July 26.

All lectures will be given in Room 104 of the air-conditioned Lecture Center beginning at 8 P.M.



**TUMBLEWEED DANCERS** Consuelo Faust and Keith Raskin rehearse together in the open air.

## Tumbleweed At A-Frame Church Hall

**KINGSTON** — Tumbleweed, a dance troupe from San Francisco, will be appearing Monday, June 21st at 8:00 p.m. in St. Gregory's Church in Kingston.

Originally a dance company comprised of 6 women, Tumbleweed merged with Continuum, a group of 7 jazz musicians, to form what they call an "entertainment collective." This term, they feel, better describes their acceptance of each other as creative individuals without a competitive hierarchy.

Tumbleweed's repertory is diverse and often improvised. Strongly based in modern technique, the dancers have studied with Martha Graham among others. Their dancing incorporates the training they had had in gymnastics, ballet and jazz. The musicians draw upon diverse backgrounds in jazz, rock, "new music", classical, and other American, occidental and oriental traditions.

Tumbleweed's performances are highly innovative, creative and energetic. The members of the company interact so completely that it is difficult at times to distinguish between dancer and musician. The collective, on tour throughout the United States, has received excellent reviews of their performances.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2.00 for students to be purchased at the door.

## Maverick Raise the Roof Benefit

**WOODSTOCK** — Patrons who attend the Maverick Concerts "Raise the Roof" benefit on Saturday, June 26 will hear "A Program of Elizabethan Bawdry" starting the musical program at 4 p.m. In a recent issue of New York Magazine the quartet of vocalists were accorded rave reviews of what the article described as "X Rated" songs from the mid-seventeenth century.

The group has just completed a series of engagements at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center. Their programs started at midnight to insure no small fry would hear, and possibly repeat, some of the hilarious verses.

This "Ensemble for Early Music" has a concert scheduled at the Maverick on Sunday, August 8, and will present the medieval music drama "Roman de Fauvel" which has also achieved the highest of critical praise.

### Mr. Meltzer

## Inflation Kind to Home Owners

Many people think it costs money to move. However, the inflationary trend in real estate has caused a different phenomenon. The following example should illustrate what I mean.

**DEAR MR. MELTZER:** About 10 years ago, when I was married, my parents were kind enough to help me purchase a small house for \$10,000. I bought it with an FHA loan, and only had a \$1,000 downpayment.

I had just started a new job and was not certain how long I would be staying in the area. A year later I received a promotion and my wife wanted a larger house. I sold our house and made a \$4,500 cash profit because values had inflated. I used this as my downpayment in purchasing a brand new \$25,000 home.

Three years later I was transferred to the Midwest. I listed my house with a broker and found that houses in my neighborhood were then selling for approximately \$40,000. I now had a \$20,000 cash profit which I used to buy a \$60,000 house in my new location.

I have now been transferred to California and am amazed to learn that my \$60,000 purchase is now worth \$75,000. I expect to use the profit in buying a new house for \$80,000, and having some money left for furniture. I certainly am happy I bought that \$10,000 house 10 years ago.

**ON THE MOVE.**

Your letter illustrates what has been happening due to inflation. I have always advised people to buy homes as soon as they were able to afford them, even though they might not be in the position to buy the house of their dreams.

By getting into the house market on the ground floor, it enables one to take advantage of the general inflationary trend that has been raising the prices of houses for the last 30 years.

**DEAR MR. MELTZER:** I read with interest your letter concerning the couple occupying the second floor of the duplex apartment house. It is apparent that the first-floor tenant will not move out, and that the owner can no longer climb to the second floor with a heart condition. Rather than finding a new apartment, it is possible to install some sort of chair elevator. This seems like a much less drastic solution. — **ELEVATED.**

You may be right. If the house is sufficiently valuable, an investment of \$1,500 to \$2,500 may be a worthwhile alternative. However, I would do this only if you can secure the stair elevator sufficiently to prevent unauthorized people from tampering with it. This, as you can see, can be a nuisance.

**DEAR MR. MELTZER:** I have a very unusual problem. I find that hot water flows out of both the hot water spigot and cold water spigot. I know there must be some simple solution, but I can't figure it out.

It's hard enough to get the kids to brush their teeth when we have cold water. Can you enlighten me? — **MUST BE AN EASY WAY OUT.**

Hot water coming from the cold water spigot indicates that there is a cross connection in the water line somewhere. If your house is a new one, it could be an error made by the plumber.

In an older house, something has to be malfunctioning. Check any plumbing fixture or appliance where hot and cold water come together. Most typical ones are washing machines or mixing faucets in showers.

Something must be bypassing hot water into the cold water line. If your problem is a mixing faucet, make sure it is in the off position. If the washing machine is the problem, you had better consult the repairman, because it has a faulty valve.

**DEAR MR. MELTZER:** I have recently come into a large inheritance. My family is now deciding how I should spend it. They would like me to purchase a house in a fashionable seashore resort.

This would be fine, but would it be a good investment? — **UNDECIDED.**

For the past 10 years, the market for dwellings for all water-based properties, both lake and ocean, has been very good. There has been a steady upgrading of values, and this trend seems as though it will continue.

If you buy the right property, you won't go wrong with your investment, and you will have a lot of fun at the same time. **ALL RIGHTS RESERVED FIELD NEWS-PAPER SYNDICATE DF 401 NORTH WABASH AVENUE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611**

Kingston Head Start is accepting applications for pre-school children. Ages 3.5 thru 4.9, for September enrollment.

No one excluded on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

For further information Call 338-0715 Monday thru Friday from 9-5

Senior Citizens Discounts, Medicaid, paid prescriptions and most third party drug plans!

Professional Park 338-0227

358 BROADWAY, KINGSTON 338-2508

UP\*TO DATE

Save up to 1/2 off and more!

Sale at both Phase 2's, Arlington and Hudson Plaza

Extra Night Opening Wednesday til 9 p.m.

Park Free Dutchess or any City Municipal lots

Main Mall, Poughkeepsie



Tana Kellner, resident printmaker, demonstrates etching to student Debbie Bell.

## Women's Studio Offers Summer Art Workshops

**ROSENDALE**—A summer art program designed for young people and new workshops for adults are being offered as part of the summer art workshop program at the women's studio collective.

The young people's classes are for ages 8-14 and include workshops in sculpture and mixed media. Students will be encouraged to develop their individual interests through projects in plaster cast and sculptures, uniquely designed kites, found object mobiles, painting and drawing. Classes will run in two four week sessions beginning July 6 and August 3. Each class will meet once a week for 4 hours beginning at 9 a.m. There is a \$25 tuition charge. Two classes in mixed media are scheduled. Tuesday workshops are for ages 8-10 and Thursday workshop for ages 11-14. Sculpture workshop, ages 10-13, will meet on Wednesday.

The adult workshop program offers afternoon classes in landscape painting, Tuesday July 13-August 17, and collage and mixed media, Wednesday July 14-August 18. A printmaking workshop will be held each Monday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. beginning July 12. An intensive four week Saturday silkscreen seminar starts July 10.

The instructors at the Women's Studio Collective include Vivian Grob, a graduate of SUNY, New Paltz and experienced arts camp counselor, Barbara Burge, a long-time resident and widely exhibited artist, Tana Kellner and Ann Kalmbach, printmaking instructors from Rochester Institute of Technology.

All classes will be held at the Collective's facilities in Rosendale (corner of James and John Streets). Anyone interested in these programs may write to: Women's Studio Collective, P.O. Box V, Rosendale, N.Y. 12472.

All of the programs at the Women's Studio Collective are supported in part by public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts.

The chief reason why the Constitution provided for a census of the population every 10 years was to give a basis for apportionment of members of the House of Representatives among the states.

The first seat of the U.S. government was Federal Hall in New York City, now a National Memorial.

## Orleans Concert Cancelled

**WOODSTOCK** — Three Jamaican reggae bands will perform at the Woodstock Playhouse this Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26. They will replace the rock group Orleans, which has cancelled all its summer programs.

Two shows, at 7 and 10 P.M., are scheduled for the Reggae Rock Festival. Friday night Martha Velez and Band, and The Full Hand, direct from Jamaica, will perform, and they will be joined on Saturday night by The Elephant's memory.

Those holding Orleans tickets may use them for the Reggae Rock Festival. Those wishing a refund must return their Orleans tickets to the box office no later than 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, June 24. If you have a reservation for Orleans, but haven't picked up the tickets, call the Playhouse at 679-2015 or 679-2436 to confirm your attendance at the new show.

## Art

### Repertory at SUNY

**NEW PALTZ** — The Summer Repertory Theatre of SUNY-New Paltz has announced its summer theater schedule.

The three shows scheduled are:

Little Mary Sunshine, an all-American musical, on July 3, 8, 22, 23, 31, and August 6.

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris on July 9, 10, 24, 28, August 4, and 5.

See How They Run, a British farce on July 16, 17, 21, 29, 30, August 3, and 7.

All performances are held in the air-conditioned Parker Theater. Curtain time is 8:00 P.M.

Specializing in BANQUETS and PARTIES for up to 70 people COMPLETE DINNERS INCLUDING Salad Bar

\$3.95 from Call for information & reservations

The Beef House "A Revolutionary Eating Place" Broadway & St. James St.

Phone 338-7174

OUR MID-CALF COTTON EMBROIDERED SUN DRESSES have just arrived

20% OFF with this ad only

Lady Bug Fashion Gallery 14 Henry St. Kingston, N.Y.

**THIS IS IT!**  
our famous semi-annual fashion  
**Clearance Sale**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd, 10 A.M.  
Shop Wednesday & Thursday Night 'til 9 p.m.

### FAMOUS MAKER SPORTSWEAR

Act III • Wilroy • Nik Nik Personal • Dalton James Kenrob • John Meyer Jones of N.Y.

up to 30% off

### DESIGNERS SPORTSWEAR

Anne Klein • Calvin Klein Hazel Haire and others

up to 1/3 off

### ALL WEATHER COATS

Famous Luba, London Fog

Values to \$84 \$59

Imported Trench Coats

Fake leathers, hooded and cape styles

Values to \$80 \$39

Never Before KIMBERLY KNITS Values to \$120 \$48

NYLON PRINT GOWNS by Olga Values to \$36 \$15



**Pine Street PHARMACY, INC.** Professional Park 338-0227

**Bongartz Pharmacy** 358 BROADWAY, KINGSTON 338-2508

## NEEDED

Generous families who are willing to share their hearts and homes with emotionally disturbed children—children who never received enough love and affection and now show, in one way or another, their unhappiness. Can you be a volunteer for such a child? Bring him home to spend one weekend a month with you and show him what family love is all about?

The Astor Home for Children is looking for such generous people. If you are one, please contact Trudy Brewster at 876-4081, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.



Indoor Gardening

Opuntia Ficus

A truly good cactus for the indoor garden is Spineless Indian Fig (Opuntia ficus-indica Burbank), one of the type generally called Pricklypear, Tuna or Pad cactus. It has very long, flattened oval joints, bluish-green in color; each joint grows from one to several new pads along its upper edge, resulting in pleasingly bushy growth even on young plants.

Spineless Fig eventually grows to small-tree size, with older parts becoming quite woody and often with a barklike covering, giving an elegant, exotic, decorative effect. The plant can be kept to whatever size you wish, however, by removing part of its top growth, by thinning out clusters of pads or by cutting out entire branches. Pruning should be done where one pad (or joint) meets another. Use sharp, heavy-duty clippers or a small pruning saw to make the cuts. Save all the cuttings; they can be rooted easily to start new plants.

Spineless Fig doesn't need pampering, and the less you do to it, or for it, the better it will grow. Give the plant a moderately warm location in full sun, and water only when the soil is almost completely dry. Don't let the pads shrivel from lack of water, but even this is preferable to having them so engorged with a surplus of moisture that they drop off. Too much water, especially with too much heat, will result in grotesque, unhealthy growth; too much water and cold temperatures usually result in rot and death.

Pot Spineless Fig in good garden loam with a small amount of humus mixed in. If your soil is very clayey, loosen it by mixing in some sharp sand. This cactus, like others of its type, needs soil that will drain excess water quickly, yet hold enough moisture for the plant's needs. I don't recommend feeding of any sort for this cactus. It will require re-potting into larger containers as it develops, and the fresh soil supplied then should provide ample nourishment for good growth until time for another repotting.

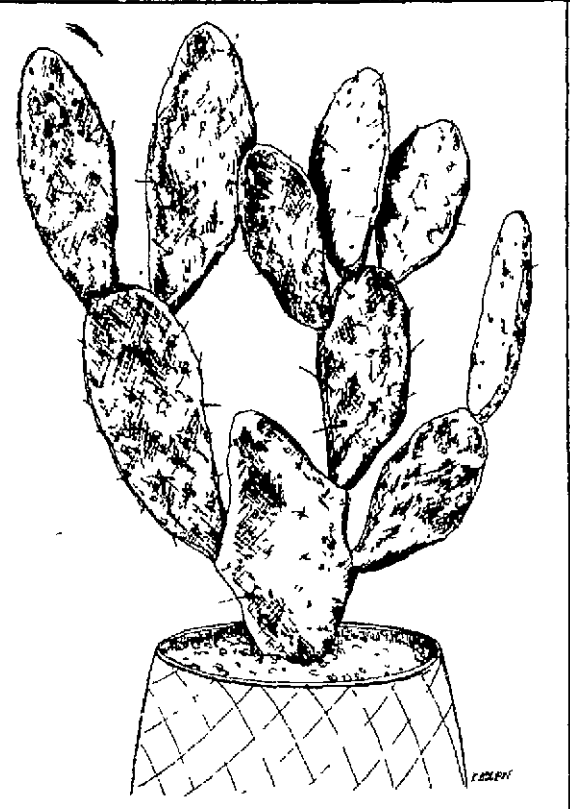
I especially like this cactus for homes where there are small children, simply because it lacks the typical cactus spines which can be so dangerous if a child should fall against them. The cactus to watch out for: spiny holly, yucca with dagger-sharp leaf tips, almost all the agaves and any bromeliads with either sharp leaf tips of spiny leaf edges. And be careful where you place seemingly safe plants such as tall-growing sansevierias; even these could inflict painful (and possibly serious) wounds if a youngster stumbled into them.

almost every pot in my indoor garden. Could the seeds have remained viable for two years?

A. Yes, indeed they could, and when they found conditions that suited them, they literally came to life. Let this be a lesson to all of you who reuse potting soil: unwanted contaminants can also lie dormant for long periods, then suddenly begin flourishing all over the place, just as these cymbalaria seeds did. Pasteurizing your potting soil is a wise habit to get into. It's much easier to avoid problems than to correct them. Q. I have an outsized terrarium, and am thinking of setting a few potted plants in the clear areas while we go on vacation, so they won't need anybody to look after them. What do you think of this idea?

A. If you're sure that the additional plants are healthy and will do well in the closed environment, I think it's fine. I suggest you put them in place a couple of weeks before you leave, so that if any are harboring mold, fungus or insects you'll have time to deal with the problems. A plant that may look absolutely healthy and pest-free quite often turns out to have some horrendous malady that only becomes evident when the plant is kept in a warm, humid enclosure.

To obtain Katherine B. Walker's newest booklet, TROPICAL CACTI, write to her in care of this newspaper.



enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs. Ms. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.

**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS**  
Q. You may not believe this, but two years ago I started a little potful of cymbalaria seeds. Only one came up, and the plant was so wispy I disposed of it but mixed the potting soil back into my storage bin. This spring, I've got good, husky seedlings of cymbalaria in

Firm Support for Vines

Some vines develop tiny suction cups at the ends of their tendrils which they attach to the surfaces they come in contact with. In this way they support themselves.

Others grow small rootlets along their stems which then fasten themselves to nearby surfaces. Vines of this kind are ideal for covering masonry walls and planting where they can support themselves in the ways described. Other vines such as Morning Glories and Clematis climb and cling by twining about some form of support.

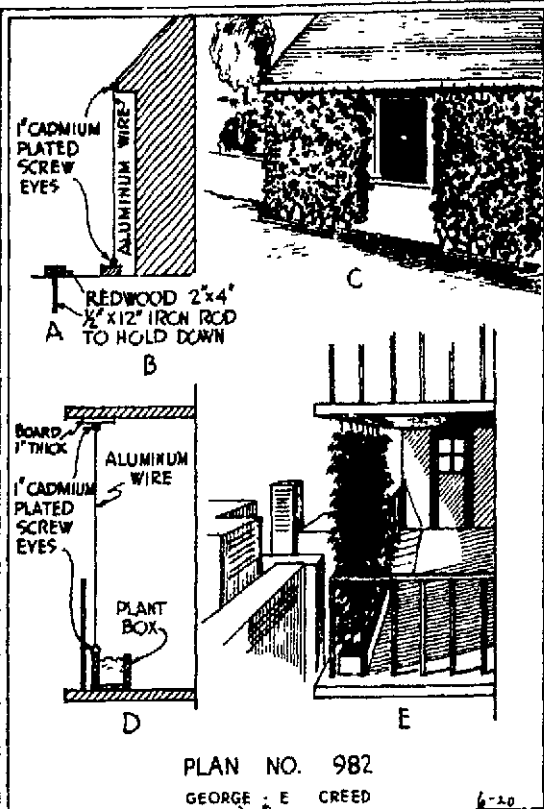
Two methods of providing support for vines of the twining sort are detailed here. Both furnish substantial and long-lasting support yet may be easily removed.

The upper sketches show how you can install such supports alongside a detached garage or other wooden structures where you want to grow vines that will not come in contact with the wood. To fasten support wires at the ground level, select redwood or other rot-resistant 2 x 4's of lengths suited to your particular needs and drill half-inch holes in them on two-foot centers.

Place the 2 x 4's so that their centers line up with the lower edge of the eave as in Sketch

face of the eave—as in Sketch B. Fasten wires to these. Next, screw into the hold-downs screw eyes to correspond with those in the eave.

would be adequate. The lower sketches illustrate how you can install supports for vines growing in a plant box placed on the balcony of an apartment building. In this case the balcony decks are concrete. First buy a board a little longer than your plant box. On this board screw in



PLAN NO. 982  
GEORGE E. CREED

Home

Page 22—The Sunday Freeman, June 20, 1976

Tree-lovers

Philodendron means "tree-lover" and was probably named so for its ability to climb. Showy foliage characterizes this most popular of house plants. Philodendron is versatile with minimal light and water requirements, so that it can be placed at various levels in a room. Here it makes interesting decorating against Armstrong's Wood Grain Plank ceiling tile.

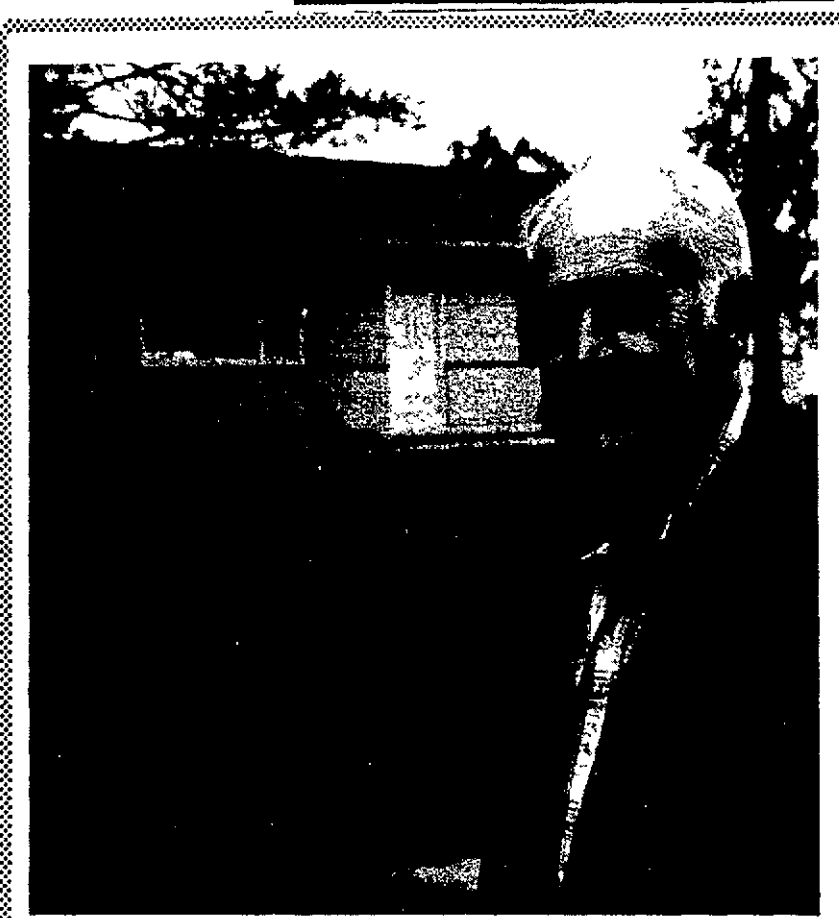
B Insert 1/2-inch by 12-inch iron rods into the holes and pound them into the ground. Sketch A shows a section of a 2 x 4 held down by an iron rod. After the hold-downs are in place insert screw eyes in the

**SHAWNEE**  
Pre-Cast Concrete Steps and Porches  
Buy Direct from Manufacturer & SAVE  
**FREE ESTIMATES!!**

- Adaptable to any Entrance
- Plain or Stone Finish (Choice of Colors)
- One Piece Construction
- Non Skid Surfaces
- No Construction Tie-Up
- Eliminates Cracking, Heaving, Costly Upkeep
- Railings Included
- Safe, durable, Beautiful

Special Attention to Contractor Inquiries  
"Quality Doesn't Cost, Quality Pays"

192 Washington St., North Rd. POUGHKEEPSIE **452-1258** DAY NIGHT



John DeLora of Tillson Estates

Area residents are well aware of the handsome homes built by contractor John DeLora. We were extremely pleased to be chosen by John and his electrical contractor to provide most of the electrical wiring, supplies and fixtures for his homes at Tillson Estates.

Joseph **O'CONNOR**  
Electrical Supply Company, Inc.  
21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401 331 5700

**Heritage** WHY YOU SHOULD build a Heritage

■ We build all or part of your Home with your plans or ours ■ Heritage quotes complete and accurate costs for each home. NO HIDDEN EXTRAS ■ Heritage uses the best building products on the market such as Andersen Perma-Shield insulated glass windows.

**Builder-Dealer**  
"NORM" TIERNEY HOMES  
Bloomington, N.Y. Tel. 331-8374

Covering New England  
**Heritage HOMES**

Southampton Rd. Westfield, Mass 01085 (413) 568-8614

Enclosed is \$2.00 for the NEW 1976 64 page color book on plans I want a lot ☐ YES ☐ NO KFS-20-76

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**Want a finer lawn? Then read this!**

Warren's research facilities, established twenty years ago, have under observation over 1,000 strains and species of grasses. Some of these grasses have been patented and are available to the public in various parts of the United States and Europe.

About ten years ago one of these new grasses...

**BenSun (A-34)**  
KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS

... was introduced throughout the country. Its performance has proven to be outstanding for these reasons:

- Rated first in shade tolerance (up to 65%) yet grows vigorously in full sunlight.
- Rated first in wear tolerance by a university doing turfgrass research. (Of eighteen top bluegrasses tested, for golf course use, BenSun (A-34) was the only grass to receive an excellent rating.)
- Quick to recover when injured and is used extensively on athletic fields and golf courses.
- Does well in most soils, and is highly drought resistant.
- Thrives in hot or cold climates, at high or low altitudes.
- Requires less fertilizer to keep it healthy.
- Can be mowed down to 1/2 inch when planted in sunlight.
- One pound of seed will plant 2,000 sq. ft. of new lawn area at a cost of only 1/3¢ per square foot.
- BenSun (A-34) Lawngrass Seed carries this guarantee: "If you are not satisfied with the results obtained from this seed, return the empty box with proof of purchase within 6 months to Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc. You will be supplied with more seed or your money will be refunded, your choice."

Available as Sod, Sod Plugs and Seed!

To keep your lawn green and healthy use **WARREN'S LAWN FOOD**, specially formulated (10-8-4 analysis for proper balance) to give your lawn the proper food nutrients. Use the lawn food the grass professionals use.

**Warren's** TURF NURSERY Inc.  
The World's Largest Grower of Fine Lawns  
R.R. 1 — Box 240-D  
(Lower & Gardnerville Roads)  
New Hampton, New York 10958  
Phone: (914) 355-6182

Warren's Lawn Products are available through your local landscaper, garden supply center and hardware store.

**HOW IMPORTANT IS THE NAME PADDOCK ON A GUNITE POOL?**

**VERY.**

Because Paddock is the nation's oldest builder of quality swimming pools. Over 50 years and more than 50,000 swimming pools combine with Paddock's heritage of industry leadership to insure the quality, the craftsmanship and the ease of operation of your Paddock swimming pool.

No effort is spared no corner is cut in the planning, construction, and equipping of your pool. Your Paddock pool is made from Gunite, pneumatically applied concrete, structurally guaranteed by Paddock to last a lifetime. Your choice of a Paddock Gunite pool will give you a lifetime of pleasure. Make that choice right now.

**PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS**

Showrooms open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5 • Phone 518/459-3127

**PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS, LTD.**  
116 Railroad Ave. Ext., Albany, NY 12205

Send me your swimming pool brochure  
☐ Residential ☐ Commercial

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

See (swim) and inspect a Gunite pool in our indoor showrooms!



## Opuntia Ficus

A truly good cactus for the indoor garden is Spineless Indian Fig (*Opuntia ficus-indica* Burbank), one of the type generally called Pricklypear, Tuna or Pad cactus. It has very long, flattened oval joints, bluish-green in color; each joint grows from one to several new pads along its upper edge, resulting in pleasantly bushy growth even on young plants.

Spineless Fig eventually grows to small-tree size, with older parts becoming quite woody and often with a barklike covering, giving an elegant, exotic, decorative effect. The plant can be kept to whatever size you wish, however, by removing part of its top growth, by thinning out clusters of pads or by cutting out entire branches. Pruning should be done where one pad (or joint) meets another. Use sharp, heavy-duty clippers or a small pruning saw to make the cuts. Save all the cuttings; they can be rooted easily to start new plants.

Spineless Fig doesn't need pampering, and the less you do to it, or for it, the better it will grow. Give the plant a moderately warm location in full sun, and water only when the soil is almost completely dry. Don't let the pads shrivel from lack of water, but even this is preferable to having them so engorged with a surplus of moisture that they drop off. Too much water, especially with too much heat, will result in grotesque, unhealthy

growth; too much water and cold temperatures usually result in rot and death.

Pot Spineless Fig in good garden loam with a small amount of humus mixed in. If your soil is very clayey, loosen it by mixing in some sharp sand. This cactus, like others of its type, needs soil that will drain excess water quickly, yet hold enough moisture for the plant's needs. I don't recommend feeding of any sort for this cactus. It will require re-potting into larger containers as it develops, and the fresh soil supplied then should provide ample nourishment for good growth until time for another repotting.

I especially like this cactus for homes where there are small children, simply because it lacks the typical cactus spines which can be so dangerous if a child should fall against them. The cactus to watch out for: spiny holly, yuccas with dagger-sharp leaf tips, almost all the agaves and any bromeliads with either sharp leaf tips of spiny leaf edges. And be careful where you place seemingly safe plants such as tall-growing sansevierias; even these could inflict painful (and possibly serious) wounds if a youngster stumbled into them.

**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS**  
Q. You may not believe this, but two years ago I started a little potful of cymbalaria seeds. Only one came up, and the plant was so wispy I disposed of it but mixed the potting soil back into my storage bin. This spring, I've got good, husky seedlings of cymbalaria in

almost every pot in my indoor garden. Could the seeds have remained viable for two years?

A. Yes, indeed they could, and when they found conditions that suited them, they literally came to life. Let this be a lesson to all of you who reuse potting soil: unwanted contaminants can also lie dormant for long periods, then suddenly begin flourishing all over the place, just as these cymbalaria seeds did. Pasteurizing your potting soil is a wise habit to get into. It's much easier to avoid problems than to correct them. Q. I

have an outsized terrarium, and am thinking of setting a few potted plants in the clear areas while we go on vacation, so they won't need anybody to look after them. What do you think of this idea?

A. If you're sure that the additional plants are healthy and will do well in the closed environment, I think it's fine. I suggest you put them in place a couple of weeks before you leave, so that if any are harboring mold, fungus or insects you'll have time to deal with the problems. A plant that may look absolutely healthy and pest-free quite often turns out to have some horrendous malady that only becomes evident when the plant is kept in a warm, humid enclosure.

To obtain Katherine B. Walker's newest booklet, *TROPICAL CACTI*, write to her in care of this newspaper.



enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Ms. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.

London's Big Ben, world's most famous clock, has a pendulum 13 feet long which weighs 700 pounds.

Almost 3,000 oil platforms lie off the coasts of Louisiana, Texas, California and in Cook Inlet, Alaska. In the Gulf of Mexico, some are as far as 150 miles from shore.

## Firm Support for Vines

Some vines develop tiny suction cups at the ends of their tendrils which they attach to the surfaces they come in contact with. In this way they support themselves.

Others grow small rootlets along their stems which then fasten themselves to nearby surfaces. Vines of this kind are ideal for covering masonry walls and planting where they can support themselves in the ways described. Other vines such as Morning Glories and Clematis climb and cling by twining about some form of support.

Two methods of providing support for vines of the twining sorts are detailed here. Both furnish substantial and long-lasting support yet may be easily removed.

The upper sketches show how you can install such supports alongside a detached garage or other wooden structures where you want to grow vines that will not come in contact with the wood. To fasten support wires at the ground level, select redwood or other rot-resistant 2 x 4's of lengths suited to your particular needs and drill half-inch holes in them on two-foot centers.

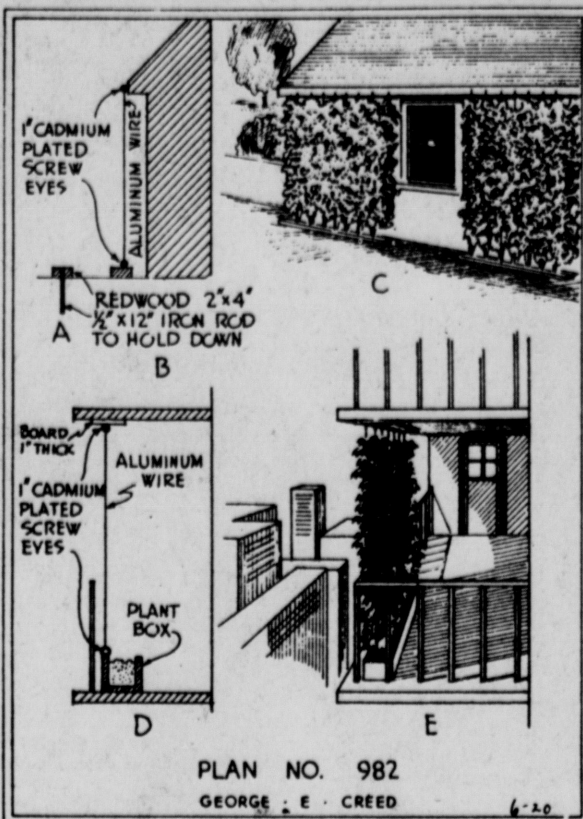
Place the 2 x 4's so that their centers line up with the lower edge of the eave as in Sketch

face of the eave — as in Sketch B. Fasten wires to these.

Next, screw into the hold-downs screw eyes to correspond with those in the eave.

would be adequate.

The lower sketches illustrate how you can install supports for vines growing in a plant box placed on the balcony of



an apartment building. In this case the balcony decks are concrete. First buy a board a little longer than your plant box. On this board screw in

one-inch screw eyes at appropriate intervals, fasten wires to them as shown in Section D, then fasten board to concrete with screws in expansion shields. Next place screw eyes in one side of plant box and connect wires. The completed arrangement is shown in Sketch E.

**Questions & Answers**  
Q. Will lilacs withstand city growing conditions where there is considerable smoke?

A. Yes, they do relatively well under city conditions.

Q. My tree wisteria has developed long shoots. Should I prune them back?

A. By all means. Cut them back after your tree has finished blooming, otherwise they will spoil the form of your tree.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

## Home

Page 22—The Sunday Freeman, June 20, 1976

### Tree-lovers

Philodendron means "tree-lover" and was probably named so for its ability to climb. Showy foliage characterizes this most popular of house plants. Philodendron is versatile with minimal light and water requirements, so that it can be placed at various levels in a room. Here it makes interesting decorating against Armstrong's Wood Grain Plank ceiling tile.

#### Spindle Side

Female in Anglo-Saxon clans were called the "spindle side" of the family as they did all the spinning of flax into cloth. Women were not fit to marry until they had spun their dowry of linens. In 1665, the colony of Massachusetts passed a decree requiring every family to weave three pounds of cloth a week, and set up quotas based on the number of women in a household. Unmarried women were appointed as "spinsters" to meet the quotas.

B. Insert 1/2-inch by 12-inch iron rods into the holes and pound them into the ground. Sketch A shows a section of a 2 x 4 held down by an iron rod. After the hold-downs are in place insert screw eyes in the

Then fasten wires connecting the screw eyes in the eave to those in the hold-down. Spacing of wires will depend on the kinds of vines you intend growing on them. For most vines a one foot space between wires

### SHAWNEE

Pre-Cast Concrete Steps and Porches

Buy Direct from Manufacturer & SAVE

**FREE ESTIMATES!!**

- Adaptable to any Entrance
- Plain or Stone Finish (Choice of Colors)
- One Piece Construction
- Non Skid Surface
- No Construction Tie-Up
- Eliminates Cracking, Heaving, Costly Upkeep
- Railings included
- Safe, durable, Beautiful

Special Attention to Contractor Inquiries

"Quality Doesn't Cost, Quality Pays"

192 Washington St. North Bld. POUGHKEEPSIE **452-1258** DAY NIGHT

### WHY YOU SHOULD build a Heritage

■ We build all or part of your Home with your plans or ours ■ Heritage quotes complete and accurate costs for each home. NO HIDDEN EXTRAS ■ Heritage uses the best building products on the market such as Andersen Perma-Shield insulated glass windows.

**Builder-Dealer**  
**"NORM" TIERNEY HOMES**  
Bloomington, N.Y. Tel. 331-8374

Covering New England

Southampton Rd. Westfield, Mass. 01085 (413) 568-8614

Enclosed is \$2.00 for the NEW 1976 64 page color book on plans. I own a lot ☐ YES ☐ NO. Kf6-20-76

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### Want a finer lawn? Then read this!

Warren's research facilities, established twenty years ago, have under observation over 1,000 strains and species of grasses. Some of these grasses have been patented and are available to the public in various parts of the United States and Europe.

About ten years ago one of these new grasses...

### BenSun (A-34) KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS

... was introduced throughout the country. Its performance has proven to be outstanding for these reasons:

- Rated first in shade tolerance (up to 65%) yet grows vigorously in full sunlight.
- Rated first in wear tolerance by a university doing turfgrass research. (Of eighteen top bluegrasses tested, for golf course use, BenSun (A-34) was the only grass to receive an excellent rating.)
- Quick to recover when injured and is used extensively on athletic fields and golf courses.
- Does well in most soils, and is highly drought resistant.
- Thrives in hot or cold climates, at high or low altitudes.
- Requires less fertilizer to keep it healthy.
- Can be mowed down to 1/2 inch when planted in sunlight.
- One pound of seed will plant 2,000 sq. ft. of new lawn area at a cost of only 1/4¢ per square foot.
- BenSun (A-34) Lawngrass Seed carries this guarantee: "If you are not satisfied with the results obtained from this seed, return the empty box with proof of purchase within 6 months to Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc. You will be supplied with more seed or your money will be refunded, your choice."

Available as Sod, Sod Plugs and Seed!

To keep your lawn green and healthy use WARREN'S LAWN FOOD, specially formulated (10-8-4 analysis for proper balance) to give your lawn the proper food nutrients. Use the lawn food the grass professionals use.

**Warren's TURF NURSERY Inc.**  
The World's Largest Grower of Fine Lawns

R.R. 1 — Box 240-D  
(Lower & Gardnersville Roads)  
New Hampton, New York 10958  
Phone: (914) 355-6162

Warren's Lawn Products are available through your local landscaper, garden supply center and hardware store.

## HOW IMPORTANT IS THE NAME PADDOCK ON A GUNITE POOL?

# VERY.

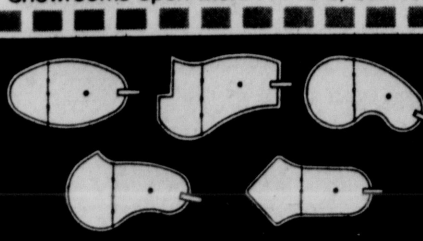
Because Paddock is the nation's oldest builder of quality swimming pools. Over 50 years and more than 50,000 swimming pools combine with Paddock's heritage of industry leadership to insure the quality, the craftsmanship and the ease of operation of your Paddock swimming pool.

No effort is spared, no corner is cut in the planning, construction, and equipping of your pool. Your Paddock pool is made from Gunite, pneumatically applied concrete structurally guaranteed by Paddock to last a lifetime. Your choice of a Paddock Gunite pool will give you a lifetime of pleasure. Make that choice right now.



## PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS

Showrooms open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5 • Phone 518/459-3127



PADDOCK GUNITE POOLS, LTD. 116 Railroad Ave. Ext., Albany, N.Y. 12205

Send me your swimming pool brochure.

☐ Residential ☐ Commercial

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

See (swim) and inspect a Gunite pool in our indoor showrooms!

### John DeLora of Tillson Estates

Area residents are well aware of the handsome homes built by contractor John DeLora. We were extremely pleased to be chosen by John and his electrical contractor to provide most of the electrical wiring, supplies and fixtures for his homes at Tillson Estates.

Joseph **O'CONNOR**  
Electrical Supply Company, Inc.

21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401 331-5700



## Gaslight Village

Gaslight Village of '76 will be geared this summer towards a Spirit of Bicentennial Bravado from the moment it opened its doors June 19th.

A "Gay Nineties" motif will create the mood of their 17th season. Gaslight Village is the largest entertainment spot in the northeast. The Opera House boasts a seating capacity of 500, and is dedicated to the production of 1890's comic Melodrama art form. Encouraging the audience to "hiss and boo" in true Melodrama fashion, the talented acting troupes present a comedy sketch based on American satire. This year's "Mushroom Grower's Daughter"—a satirical comedy on the 1976 election year.

A new show, "South Pacific on Ice", featuring gold medal award skaters and the famous clown on ice, Jack McConnell, are coming to Gaslight Village this year direct from Honolulu, Hawaii, presenting three shows per day.

American's fascination with the automobile prompted the assemblage of the "Cavalcade of Cars," in 1973. The \$90,000 Greta Garbo Duesenberg, formerly owned by the famous star in the 1930's; the Rolls Royce of Queen Mary; the original Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, auto fantasia featured in Walt Disney's 1968 film; and Jackie Gleason's famous limousine are among a few of the \$500,000 thirty-four car collection of the auto museum.

Gaslight Village offers many interesting variety acts as part of its continuous indoor and outdoor entertainment. The "Howe Family Magicians", featuring "Bummer, the Clown" will entertain young and old this summer. The stunts of the clown Rosco, and the foot-tapping banjo expertise of Warren Boden, a great favorite with the audience, will provide intermission entertainment between the plays.

A new act, the "Jumping Jacks" trampoline troupe will include as part of their show a hair-raising dive by Miss Judy Johnson from a considerable height into a gigantic sponge.

For over 15 years the classic "Keystone Patrol" has staged their famous slap-stick comedy act on the lawns of the park complete with sirens and pie-in-the-face routine. The fifteen rides, including one of the oldest amusement rides of its kind left in America today, the Steeplechase Bicycle Ride, entertain the restless youngsters.

Presented four times daily on a screen in the Opera House is Gaslight Village's "Salute to the Bicentennial"—a multi-media presentation of slides, movies and music of American history.

One of the world's most complete collections of John Rogers, "The People's Sculptor," will be on view. He amazed contemporary America in the 1890's with the first mass production of sculpturing in the world.

One price admission charge includes all the rides, the Opera House entertainment, the John Rogers Collection, the Cavalcade of Cars, and all indoor and outdoor entertainment. \$5.98 plus tax for adults, 12 years or over; and \$4.77 plus tax for 12 years and under to the age of three. Children under three admitted free of charge.

Gaslight Village is open in the afternoon from 2 until 11 p.m. in the evening, seven days a week.

Just across the street from Gaslight Village is "Waxlife Museum U.S.A." featuring the battles of Lake George and Fort Ticonderoga. Wax presentations of presidents and famous Hollywood figures lead the viewers to a life size display of Leonardo Davinci's "The Last Supper."

Price for admission is \$1.87 plus tax for 12 years and over; youngsters three to eleven at \$1.35; children under three, free.



William Bradford III made the Pennsylvania Journal a strong voice of the Patriots in the then-capital city of Philadelphia. His "Tombstone issue" of 1765 typified the way in which newspaper publishers protested the British tax on paper. It was in the Journal that Tom Paine's "Crisis" paper appeared, a few days before Bradford had to flee Philadelphia to escape British troops. The World Almanac relates.

# Standard FURNITURE 75<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

## FINAL WEEK! DIAMOND JUBILEE SALE!

STOREWIDE SAVINGS ★ PRIZES ★ FREE GIFTS ★ BONUS SPECIALS

**QUEEN SIZE SOFA SLEEPER**

Contemporary 80" tuxedo style with bullet nose cushions and pullover back.

Rust and brown stripe with vinyl strap trim. Sleep features include a 4" foam mattress. Super Sagless Spring Unit and self-decked padded deck cover.

**\$279**  
Reg. 369.95  
ONLY \$25 DOWN

**23 Channel C.B. Mobile Transceiver**

FCC Approved 5 watt unit with illuminated signal meter, squelch control, illuminated channel selector, microphone and connector.

**\$119**  
Reg. \$129.95  
ONLY \$10 DOWN

**NO WAITING**  
Apply for your temporary C.B. license and broadcast immediately.

**WALNUT TRIMMED SWIVEL ROCKER**

Rust tuxedo rocker in long wearing Herculon® has a button tufted back and walnut trimmed padded arms for extra comfort. 32" high.

**49<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 69.95  
ONLY \$5 DOWN

**NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!**  
For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90. Pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.  
**FREE PROMPT DELIVERY!**

**3-PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM**

88" tuxedo style sofa, a 60" loveseat and a matching arm chair have heavy duty Herculon® upholstery in a rust and earthtone plaid. The tight seats and backs have deep biscuit tufting. The enormous rolled arms have smart looking brown vinyl straps.

**\$299**  
Reg. 429.95  
ONLY \$30 DOWN

**SAVE \$130.95**

### UNIQUE LIVING ROOM TABLES WITH BUILT-IN STORAGE COMPARTMENTS!

**YOUR CHOICE \$39 EACH TABLE**

**MODERN**  
Walnut finished pedestal cocktail table (20x52x16"). Square door commode (24x24x19"), has concealed storage space. Hexagon door commode (26x26x19"), has concealed storage space.

**COLONIAL**  
Maple finished pedestal cocktail table (20x52x16"). Square door commode with concealed storage space (24x24x19"). Hexagon door commode with concealed storage space (26x26x19").

**MEDITERRANEAN**  
Oak finished pedestal cocktail table (20"x52x16"). Square door commode with concealed storage space (24x24x19"). Hexagon door commode with concealed storage space (26x26x19").

**HIGH BACK BOSTON ROCKER**

Handsome curved arms and full seat. Built sturdy for years of use. Warm maple or mellow pine finish.

**\$33**  
Reg. 39.95  
ONLY \$5 DOWN

**MAN SIZE RECLINER**

Hard to believe but true! This impressive man size recliner with smart diamond tufted back is just \$60! Choose olive or black. Stays clean with just a damp cloth.

**\$69**  
Reg. 79.95  
ONLY \$5 DOWN

**200 COIL SLUMBER ENSEMBLE** by Eclipse

Beige and gold stripe smooth top mattress with 3/4" layer of felt and polyester with vertical stitched borders. 63 coil box spring for firm support. Includes legs and brackets.

**\$99**  
Reg. 119.95  
ONLY \$10 DOWN

**5' PICNIC TABLE & 2 BENCHES**

High quality California redwood Parkway picnic table, well braced for long life, has a rustic knotty look. Perfect for patio or back yard.

**49<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 59.95  
ONLY \$5 DOWN

**TRAY FLOOR LAMP**

Features include a textured shade, mar-proof laminated table top, 3-way lighting and handsome walnut finish. Perfect chaise companion, 57" high.

**\$28**  
Reg. 39.95

**20" 2-SPEED PORTABLE FAN**

Keep your cool with this easy-carry portable with high impact polystyrene grille and blade and a heavy-duty motor. Manually reversible.

**22<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 24.95

**75¢ EACH BONUS SPECIAL**

**TAKE YOUR PICK OF ANY OF THESE FINE APPLIANCES!**

5 Speed Hand Mixer  
Deluxe Can Opener & Knife Sharpener  
2-Slice Automatic Toaster

Reg. Values To 14.95  
**They're Yours For Only 75¢ Each**  
With a Purchase of \$75 or More!  
Not Applicable to Previous Purchases  
Limit 1 Per Customer!

**FREE GIFT JUST FOR COMING IN! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!**

11-Pc Set of MEASURING CUPS and SPOONS  
Limit 1 Set Per Customer

Designed for all your measuring needs. 6 spoons—1 tsp. to 1 lb. 5 cups—1/2 cup to 1 cup. With hanging loop and tab.

**WIN FREE! ANYTHING IN THE STORE**

In Standard's Great Wishing Well Contest

**Nothing To Buy!**

10 Lucky people will win anything they "wish for" in our store, regardless of price! YOU may be one of them! Just fill out a Wishing Well Coupon available at any Standard store and drop it in the wishing well. Nothing to buy... no obligation. Drawing July 3rd.

**Get Your Free Wishing Well Coupon at Any Standard Store!**

# Standard FURNITURE

<b>ALBANY</b> 80 CENTRAL AVE. Next to Westgate — Park Free OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 — SAT. 10 to 6 Phone 438-4451	<b>KINGSTON</b> 323 WALL ST. In Heart of Kingston OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30 MON. & FRI. 10 to 9 Phone 338-3043 Park Free With Purchase	<b>TROY</b> 269 RIVER ST. In Heart of Troy OPEN TUES. THURS. FRI. 9 to 9 OTHER DAYS 10 to 5:30 Phone 274-2111 Park Free With Purchase	<b>SCHENECTADY</b> 1866 STATE ST. Between Mahawk and Croastown Arterial OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 SAT. 10 to 6 Phone 372-3377 — Park Free	<b>WAREHOUSE OUTLET</b> 547 RIVER ST., TROY Just North of Hoosick Open Daily 9 to 5:30 — Tues. Thurs. Fri. 9 to 9 Phone 272-3308 Park Free in Front of Warehouse
-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------



## Gaslight Village

Gaslight Village of '76 will be geared this summer towards a Spirit of Bicentennial Bravado from the moment it opened its doors June 19th.

A "Gay Nineties" motif will create the mood of their 17th season. Gaslight Village is the largest entertainment spot in the northeast. The Opera House boasts a seating capacity of 500, and is dedicated to the production of 1890's comic Melodrama art form. Encouraging the audience to "hiss and boo" in true Melodrama fashion, the talented acting troupes present a comedy sketch based on American satire. This year's "Mushroom Grower's Daughter"—a satirical comedy on the 1976 election year.

A new show, "South Pacific on Ice", featuring gold medal award skaters and the famous clown on ice, Jock McConnell, are coming to Gaslight Village this year direct from Honolulu, Hawaii, presenting three shows per day.

American's fascination with the automobile prompted the assemblage of the "Cavalcade of Cars," in 1973. The \$90,000 Greta Garbo Duesenberg, formerly owned by the famous star in the 1930's; the Rolls Royce of Queen Mary; the original Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, auto fantasia featured in Walt Disney's 1968 film; and Jackie Gleason's famous limousine are among a few of the \$500,000 thirty-four car collection of the auto museum.

Gaslight Village offers many interesting variety acts as part of its continuous indoor and outdoor entertainment. The "Howe Family Magicians", featuring "Bummer, the Clown" will entertain young and old this summer. The stunts of the clown Rosco, and the foot-tapping banjo expertise of Warren Boden, a great favorite with the audience, will provide intermission entertainment between the plays.

A new act, the "Jumping Jacks" trampoline troupe will include as part of their show a hair-raising dive by Miss Judy Johnson from a considerable height into a gigantic sponge.

For over 15 years the classic "Keystone Patrol" has staged their famous slap-stick comedy act on the lawns of the park complete with sirens and pie-in-the-face routine. The fifteen rides, including one of the oldest amusement rides of its kind left in America today, the Steeplechase Bicycle Ride, entertain the restless youngsters.

Presented four times daily on a screen in the Opera House is Gaslight Village's "Salute to the Bicentennial"—a multi-media presentation of slides, movies and music of American history.

One of the world's most complete collections of John Rogers, "The People's Sculptor," will be on view. He amazed contemporary America in the 1890's with the first mass production of sculpturing in the world.

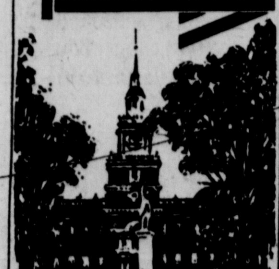
One price admission charge includes all the rides, the Opera House entertainment, the John Rogers Collection, the Cavalcade of Cars, and all indoor and outdoor entertainment. \$5.98 plus tax for adults, 12 years or over; and \$4.77 plus tax for 12 years and under to the age of three. Children under three admitted free of charge.

Gaslight Village is open in the afternoon from 2 until 11 p.m. in the evening, seven days a week.

Just across the street from Gaslight Village is "Waxlife Museum U.S.A." featuring the battles of Lake George and Fort Ticonderoga. Wax presentations of presidents and famous Hollywood figures lead the viewers to a life size display of Leonardo Davinci's "The Last Supper."

Price for admission is \$1.87 plus tax for 12 years and over; youngsters three to eleven at \$1.35; children under three, free.

## BICENTENNIAL FACTS



William Bradford III made the Pennsylvania Journal a strong voice of the Patriots in the then-capital city of Philadelphia. His "Tombstone issue" of 1785 typified the way in which newspaper publishers protested the British tax on paper. It was in the Journal that Tom Paine's "Crisis" paper appeared, a few days before Bradford had to flee Philadelphia to escape British troops. The World Almanac relates.

# Standard FURNITURE 75<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

## FINAL WEEK! DIAMOND JUBILEE SALE!

STOREWIDE SAVINGS ★ PRIZES ★ FREE GIFTS ★ BONUS SPECIALS

**QUEEN SIZE SOFA SLEEPER**

Contemporary 80" tuxedo style with bullet nose cushions and pull-over back.

Rust and brown stripe with vinyl strap trim. Sleep features include a 4" foam mattress. Super Sagless Spring Unit and self-decked padded deck cover.

**\$279**  
Reg. 369.95  
ONLY \$25 DOWN

**23 Channel C.B. Mobile Transceiver**

FCC Approved 5 watt unit with illuminated signal meter, squelch control, illuminated channel selector, microphone and connector.

**\$119**  
Reg. \$129.95  
ONLY \$10 DOWN

**NO WAITING**  
Apply for your temporary C.B. license and broadcast immediately.

**WALNUT TRIMMED SWIVEL ROCKER**

Rust tweed rocker in long wearing Herculon® has a button tufted back and walnut trimmed padded arms for extra comfort. 32 1/2" high.

**Reg. 69.95**  
**49<sup>88</sup>**  
ONLY \$5 DOWN

**3-PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM**

88" tuxedo style sofa, a 60" loveseat and a matching arm chair have heavy duty Herculon® upholstery in a rust and earlthone plaid. The tight seats and backs have deep biscuit tufting. The enormous rolled arms have smart looking brown vinyl straps.

**\$299**  
Reg. 429.95  
ONLY \$30 DOWN

**NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!**  
For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100. Pay \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90. Pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.  
**FREE, PROMPT DELIVERY!**

**SAVE \$130.95**

## UNIQUE LIVING ROOM TABLES WITH BUILT-IN STORAGE COMPARTMENTS!

**YOUR CHOICE**

**\$39**  
EACH TABLE

**MODERN**  
Walnut finished pedestal cocktail table (20x52x16"). Square door commode (24x24x19"), has concealed storage space. Hexagon door commode (26x26x19"), has concealed storage space.

**COLONIAL**  
Maple finished pedestal cocktail table (20x52x16"). Square door commode with concealed storage space (24x24x19"). Hexagon door commode with concealed storage space (26x26x19").

**HIGH BACK BOSTON ROCKER**

Handsome curved arms and full seat. Built sturdy for years of use. Warm maple or mellow pine finish.

**\$33**  
Reg. 39.95  
ONLY \$5 DOWN

**MAN SIZE RECLINER**

Hard to believe but true! This impressive man size recliner with smart diamond tufted back is just \$60! Choose olive or black. Stays clean with just a damp cloth.

**Reg. 79.95**  
**\$69**  
ONLY \$5 DOWN

**200 COIL SLUMBER ENSEMBLE** by Eclipse

Beige and gold stripe smooth top mattress with 3/4" layer of felt and polyester with vertical stitched borders. 63 coil box spring for firm support. Includes legs and brackets.

**Reg. 119.95**  
**\$99**  
ONLY \$10 DOWN

**5' PICNIC TABLE & 2 BENCHES**

High quality California redwood Parkway picnic table, well braced for long life, has a rustic knotty look. Perfect for patio or back yard.

**Reg. 59.95**  
**49<sup>88</sup>**  
ONLY \$5 DOWN

**TRAY FLOOR LAMP**

Features include a textured shade, mar-proof laminated table top, 3-way lighting and handsome walnut finish. Perfect chairside companion, 57" high.

**Reg. 39.95**  
**\$28**

**20" 2-SPEED PORTABLE FAN**

Keep your cool with this easy-carry portable with high impact polystyrene grille and blade and a heavy-duty motor. Manually reversible.

**Reg. 24.95**  
**22<sup>88</sup>**

**75¢ EACH**

**BONUS SPECIAL**

**TAKE YOUR PICK OF ANY OF THESE FINE APPLIANCES!**

5 Speed Hand Mixer  
Deluxe Can Opener & Knife Sharpener  
2-Slice Automatic Toaster

**Reg. Values To 14.95**  
**They're Yours For Only 75¢ Each**  
With a Purchase of \$75 or More!  
Limit 1 Per Customer!  
Not Applicable to Previous Purchases

**FREE GIFT**  
JUST FOR COMING IN!  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

11-Pc Set of MEASURING CUPS and SPOONS  
Limit 1 Set Per Customer

Designed for all your measuring needs. 6 spoons—1 tsp. to 1 tbs. 5 cups—1/4 cup to 1 cup. With hanging loop and tab.

**WIN FREE!**  
ANYTHING IN THE STORE

In Standard's Great Wishing Well Contest

**Nothing To Buy!**

10 Lucky people will win anything they "wish for" in our store, regardless of price! YOU may be one of them! Just fill out a Wishing Well Coupon available at any Standard store and drop it in the wishing well. Nothing to buy... no obligation. Drawing July 3rd.

**Get Your Free Wishing Well Coupon at Any Standard Store!**

# Standard FURNITURE

<b>ALBANY</b> 885 CENTRAL AVE. Next to Westgate — Park Free OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 — SAT. 10 to 6 Phone 438-4451	<b>KINGSTON</b> 323 WALL ST. In Heart of Kingston OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30 MON. & FRI. to 9 Phone 338-3043 Park Free With Purchase	<b>TROY</b> 269 RIVER ST. In Heart of Troy OPEN TUES. THURS. FRI. 9 to 9 OTHER DAYS 10 to 5:30 Phone 274-2111 Park Free With Purchase	<b>SCHENECTADY</b> 1066 STATE ST. Between Mahawk Mill and Crosslawn Arterial OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 SAT. to 6 Phone 372-3377 • Park Free	<b>WAREHOUSE OUTLET</b> 547 RIVER ST., TROY Just North of Hoosick. Open Daily 9 to 5:30 — Tues. Thurs. Fri. 9 to 9 Phone 372-3388 Park Free in Front of Warehouse
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------





### Honor First Pastor

As part of the Bicentennial Celebration of the Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, a wreath was placed on the grave of the first pastor, the Rev. Martin Luther Schenk. Church members and the present pastor, the Rev. John Needham took part in the memorial service in costume for the occasion.

### Episcopals Seek \$100 Million

By UPI

The financially beleaguered Episcopal Church has laid plans to raise as much as \$100 million and asked its presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. John Maury Allin, to devote a major portion of his time over the next three to five years to the effort.

"Money is the sacrament of the world which represents power and life and everything else," Allin was quoted as telling the three-million-member denomination's executive council in pleading for approval of the campaign.

The executive council has approved at least a preliminary plan for the fund raising drive and it will be presented to the church's General Convention when it meets in Minneapolis in September.

For the past several years, the national church budget has been basically static. The council will ask the convention to approve a \$14.1 million budget for 1977, a mere \$300,000 over the 1976 budget. Budget requests for 1978 and 1979 are \$14.3 million and \$14.7 million, respectively.

The plans for the special \$100 million drive came from a specially appointed commission headed by Bishop Christoph Keller Jr. of Arkansas.

Allin dubbed the fund-raising plan "a partnership fund" and Episcopal officials said while exact details need to be worked out by the convention, it was envisioned that the funds would go to such areas as support for projects current-

ly needing subsidy, such as three predominantly black church-related colleges, overseas dioceses of the church, church in society efforts and evangelism.

In addition, an as yet undetermined amount of the money collected would be left in the individual dioceses for the work of those dioceses.

There were reports of some doubt among council members about the plan, with questions being raised about perpetuating "structures that perhaps should not be perpetuated," according to one Council member.

Some Episcopal officials said the only reason that the proposal carried was because of Allin's highly charged appeal to support the effort.

"It is a collection of money to offer a realistic and effective portion of what we have to benefit those who are in desperate need," Allin said.

He called the collection of money "sacramental" and compared the denomination with the church of the first century and the Apostle Paul's exhortation in his first letter to the Church at Corinth for a collection of money for the poor.

The Keller committee, in making the proposal, noted both program and capital commitments of the denomination have "remained almost on a plateau over a number of years" and thereby had inhibited and limited the Church in its ministry.

### Gospel Speaker



Henry W. Baxter

KINGSTON—Guest speaker at the monthly breakfast meeting of the Kingston Chapter, Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will be Henry W. Baxter Jr.

The meeting will be held 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 26 at the Colonade Restaurant, Governor Clinton Hotel. Reservations may be made through the Christian Book Store, John Street, Kingston.

Baxter is director of the Philadelphia Chapter of FGBMFI and is owner of a plumbing and heating contractors firm in that city.

His testimony was featured in the December, 1973 issue of Voice magazine.

His wife, Jeanne will accompany him to Kingston. The public may attend.

### The Abundant Life

SAUGERTIES—The Abundant Life team from Piedmont Bible College, Winston-Salem, N.C., will present a special program at the First Baptist Church of Saugerties today at 7 p.m.

The program will feature music, testimony and challenge.

Leader of the Abundant Life is Frank Patterson, a spring graduate from Atlanta, Ga. Having earned the ThB

degree, Patterson anticipates missionary service in South America and will enter candidate school at the conclusion of the summer tour.

The musical portion of the program is provided by a mixed quartet consisting of Nancy Fox, Billy Fox, Norman Wood and David Harman. Accompanist is Sandy Lee.

The public may attend.

## The Bible and Christian Ethics

By UPI

Vietnam, Watergate, the world hunger crisis, unemployment, abortion, death with dignity: all are issues — moral issues — the nation's Christian churches have felt compelled to address.

The Bible is the central Christian document, the story of the faith.

And both the question of moral issues and the understanding of the Bible have developed large academic disciplines — Christian ethics and biblical studies.

Yet strangely, the two disciplines rarely interact — the

insights and interpretations of the Biblical scholars are not part and parcel of the work of the ethicists. Nor do the scholars bring to the study of the Bible much of the urgent concerns addressed by the ethicists.

If such a divergence was simply a matter of scholarly tastes or the inevitable development of the way schools of theology organize themselves it would be of little note or importance.

But the person in the pew is called on to make moral and ethical decisions as he or she shapes his or her life and the

scholars have a responsibility to aid in making the connection between the Bible as primal Christian document and the ethical decisions.

"In spite of general agreement that the Bible is an important resource for the church in dealing with ethical issues," say two young scholars from Washington's Wesley Seminary, "the fact is that in practice its role is an insignificant one."

The two, Bruce C. Birch, a Biblical scholar, and Larry L. Rasmussen, an ethicist, have just written a book, "Bible and Ethics in the Christian Life" (Augsburg), which attempts to join the two fields together again.

They note, for example, that "far too little attention has been paid to the distinct character of the Bible as the source of moral insight and guidance."

Because ethics in America has been issue-oriented, "the tendency has been to consult the Bible narrowly concerning what it says about a particular issue." The result is that only those portions of the Bible that directly address an issue — murder or stealing, for example — are used. Birch and Rasmussen contend, however, that the Bible has a much greater of resources than that.

"Many materials do not directly address issue that are important or even existent for us, but they witness to the

efforts of the biblical communities in concrete historical circumstances to discover the will of God, and this forms the linch-pin of faithful deciding in any age," they write.

As an example they cite the eucharistic texts of the New Testament, where Jesus institutes Holy Communion, and suggest that these texts might have ethical significance "when bread has become in our time not simply a symbol of Christian community in Christ, but also a symbol of division in the world between those who have bread and those who must die for lack of it."

"A renewed exploration of the brokenness of the bread and of Christ's body has deep ethical implications for the church's response to global hunger. But a narrow definition of ethical resources in the Bible would not have included eucharistic texts," they note.

But it is precisely that sort of reading of the Bible Birch and Rasmussen would like to foster — among seminarians, theologians, ethicists, biblical scholars and among those who take their Christian lives seriously.

It is not an easy task. Church members, despite the lip service paid to the Bible, are often biblically illiterate. The scholars, therefore, need to break out of their esoteric disciplines and begin making some of the connections.

## Church

### Local Catholic Care Services

KINGSTON — Services representing an overall expenditure of \$74,939 were extended to Ulster and Sullivan residents by New York Catholic Charities county based Family and Community Services and Youth Activities programs during 1975, Msgr. James J. Murray, executive director of the archdiocesan social services federation, announced today.

In an annual report on the organization's activities in the Ulster-Sullivan area, Msgr. Murray observed that these programs encompassed family counseling, emergency financial assistance, aid for the elderly, community outreach, youth guidance and advocacy of the rights of the poor and neglected.

The report reviewed the efforts of the local Family and Community Service centers to handle rising requests for counseling in coping with strained family relationships stemming from loss of job security, unemployment, economic hardships, cutbacks in living standards and anxiety about the future. Also noted were the increasing requests for money grants to meet food needs.

The two county based Catholic Charities family service centers came to the assistance of 456 families comprising 2,224 individuals. They included centers located at 264 Broadway, Monticello, under

the supervision of Gene Donovan, and at 253 Wall Street, Kingston, under the supervision of Mrs. Grace O'Toole. Services were offered on a variety of problems ranging from unwed parenthood to the difficulties of old age.

In another area of endeavor, and estimated 3,500 young people in 16 Ulster parishes participated in a wide range of spiritual, cultural, social, educational and athletic programs coordinated and supervised by the Ulster County Catholic Youth Organization under the direction of Leo A. Schupp.

The programs embraced outlets for discovery of creative talents, leadership ability and constructive social involvement. Particular emphasis was placed on broadening the spiritual horizons of the young by redirecting their energies into channels contributing to the improvement of the quality of their own lives and of the communities in which they live.

Citing the family as "the backbone of society and the cradle in which the America of tomorrow rests," Msgr. Murray concluded that the ultimate goal of all Catholic Charities programs is to "stabilize family foundations weakened by emotional and environmental pressures which threaten to break up the home and separate children from their parents."

### Revival Series Set

WEST SHOKAN—Evangelist Larry Coggins of Altoona, Pa., will conduct an old-fashioned revival series for all ages June 23 through 27 at Calvary Baptist Church, Route 28A, West Shokan.

Services will be 7:30 p.m. with Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. Gustave C. Schulz, DD, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend. Evangelistic preaching and congregational

singing will be featured.

Last Sunday Miss Shirley J. North was granted a preliminary teachers certificate from Calvary Baptist Bible Institute which is an affiliate of the Calvary Baptist Church. Miss North, a senior at Ontario High School, is the third certificate holder from the local institute. Certificates are granted by Evangelical Teacher Training Association.

### Christian Broadcast Site

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—Ground has been broken for the Christian Broadcast Network's International Communications Center here.

The complex will include a broadcasting institute to train students in radio and television, studios, a satellite earth station, translation facilities, an international counseling center, prayer center, libraries and eventually a school of theology, according to Dr. M.G. "Pat" Robertson, president of the network.

The satellite earth station

will enable the network to have instant communications across the nation and around the world.

### Fellowship Picnic

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County will hold a picnic meeting today 10:30 a.m. at Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Port Ewen. Those attending will bring lunch, a covered dish and games. The event will be held rain or shine. To reach the club those attending will take East Main Street, turning left on Tilden Street to the club.

The Public is Invited  
to a  
SPECIAL SERVICE

AT THE  
Teen Challenge  
Retreat House  
River Road, Rhinebeck

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th  
3:00 P.M.

For more information, phone:  
(212) 789-1414  
(914) 246-6549



Lt. Col. Jack E. McDonald

### Christian Academy

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Christian Academy will honor its graduates in a Bicentennial God and Country graduation service 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Lt. Colonel Jack E. McDonald of the United States Air Force. Col. McDonald currently is assigned as intelligence analyst,

Current Intelligence Division, Defense Intelligence Agency, Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

He is an active member of the Bethlehem Baptist Church of Fairfax, Va., and assisted in establishing the Northern Virginia Christian Academy three years ago.

The service, open to the public, will be held at the First Baptist Church of Saugerties.

## Britts

Kingston Plaza

### ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE MAIDENFORM • WARNERS

#### MAIDENFORM SALE

Savings on your favorite underbodies. Summery "little nothing" stretch styles, knits, soft cups, fiberfills, light control panties, teeny bikinis.

Cotton Knit Bra.  
Reg. \$5, \$6 Now 4.19, 4.99

Light Control Panty  
Reg. 6.50 ..... Now 5.39

Stretch Bra  
Reg. 3.50 ..... Now 2.89

Stretch Bikini  
Reg. 2.25 ..... Now 1.79

Fiberfill Bra  
Reg. 6.50 ..... Now 5.39

#### WARNERS SALE

FULL COMFORT BRA. Moves, breathes with you. Antron® III nylon, Lycra® spandex. B, C, D 34 to 40.

White  
Reg. 7.50 ..... 6.49

Beige  
Reg. 8.50 ..... 7.49

TOM BOY BRIEF. Gentle rounded corners will never cut or bind. Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex. White, beige. S-M-L.

Reg. 7.50 ..... 6.49

#### FLEXNIT

NATURALLY ME® BRAS. Natural cup seamless bra. White, fashion colors. 32-36 A, 32-38, B, C.

5.00

SOMETHING ELSE® PANTY. More than a panty, less than a girdle. White, colors. S-M-L.

\$3 and \$4

Sizes XL-XXXL

4.50

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY TILL 6 P.M.





### Honor First Pastor

As part of the Bicentennial Celebration of the Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, a wreath was placed on the grave of the first pastor, the Rev. Martin Luther Schenk. Church members and the present pastor, the Rev. John Needham took part in the memorial service in costume for the occasion.

## Episcopals Seek \$100 Million

By UPI

The financially beleaguered Episcopal Church has laid plans to raise as much as \$100 million and asked its presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. John Maury Allin, to devote a major portion of his time over the next three to five years to the effort.

"Money is the sacrament of the world which represents power and life and everything else," Allin was quoted as telling the three-million-member denomination's executive council in pleading for approval of the campaign.

The executive council has approved at least a preliminary plan for the fund raising drive and it will be presented to the church's General Convention when it meets in Minneapolis in September.

For the past several years, the national church budget has been basically static. The council will ask the convention to approve a \$14.1 million budget for 1977, a mere \$300,000 over the 1976 budget. Budget requests for 1978 and 1979 are \$14.3 million and \$14.7 million, respectively.

The plans for the special \$100 million drive came from a specially appointed commission headed by Bishop Christoph Keller Jr. of Arkansas.

Allin dubbed the fund-raising plan "a partnership fund" and Episcopal officials said while exact details need to be worked out by the convention, it was envisioned that the funds would go to such areas as support for projects current-

ly needing subsidy, such as three predominantly black church-related colleges, overseas dioceses of the church, church in society efforts and evangelism.

In addition, an as yet undetermined amount of the money collected would be left in the individual dioceses for the work of those dioceses.

There were reports of some doubt among council members about the plan, with questions being raised about perpetuating "structures that perhaps should not be perpetuated," according to one council member.

Some Episcopal officials said the only reason that the proposal carried was because of Allin's highly charged appeal to support the effort.

"It is a collection of money to offer a realistic and effective portion of what we have to benefit those who are in desperate need," Allin said.

He called the collection of money "sacramental" and compared the denomination with the church of the first century and the Apostle Paul's exhortation in his first letter to the Church at Corinth for a collection of money for the poor.

The Keller committee, in making the proposal, noted both program and capital commitments of the denomination have "remained almost on a plateau over a number of years" and thereby had inhibited and limited the Church in its ministry.

## Gospel Speaker



Henry W. Baxter

KINGSTON—Guest speaker at the monthly breakfast meeting of the Kingston Chapter, Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will be Henry W. Baxter Jr.

The meeting will be held 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 26 at the Colonnade Restaurant, Governor Clinton Hotel. Reservations may be made through the Christian Book Store, John Street, Kingston.

Baxter is director of the Philadelphia Chapter of FGBMFI and is owner of a plumbing and heating contractors firm in that city.

His testimony was featured in the December, 1973 issue of Voice magazine.

His wife, Jeanne will accompany him to Kingston.

The public may attend.

## The Abundant Life

SAUGERTIES—The Abundant Life team from Piedmont Bible College, Winston-Salem, N.C., will present a special program at the First Baptist Church of Saugerties today at 7 p.m.

The program will feature music, testimony and challenge.

Leader of the Abundant Life is Frank Patterson, a spring graduate from Atlanta, Ga. Having earned the ThB

degree, Patterson anticipates missionary service in South America and will enter candidate school at the conclusion of the summer tour.

The musical portion of the program is provided by a mixed quartet consisting of Nancy Fox, Billy Fox, Norman Wood and David Harman. Accompanist is Sandy Lee.

The public may attend.

# The Bible and Christian Ethics

By UPI

Vietnam, Watergate, the world hunger crisis, unemployment, abortion, death with dignity: all are issues — moral issues — the nation's Christian churches have felt compelled to address.

The Bible is the central Christian document, the story of the faith.

And both the question of moral issues and the understanding of the Bible have developed large academic disciplines — Christian ethics and biblical studies.

Yet strangely, the two disciplines rarely interact — the

insights and interpretations of the Biblical scholars are not part and parcel of the work of the ethicists. Nor do the scholars bring to the study of the Bible much of the urgent concerns addressed by the ethicists.

If such a divergence was simply a matter of scholarly tastes or the inevitable development of the way schools of theology organize themselves it would be of little note or importance.

But the person in the pew is called on to make moral and ethical decisions as he or she shapes his or her life and the

scholars have a responsibility to aid in making the connection between the Bible as primal Christian document and the ethical decisions.

"In spite of general agreement that the Bible is an important resource for the church in dealing with ethical issues," say two young scholars from Washington's Wesley Seminary, "the fact is that in practice its role is an insignificant one."

The two, Bruce C. Birch, a Biblical scholar, and Larry L. Rasmussen, an ethicist, have just written a book, "Bible and Ethics in the Christian Life" (Augsburg), which attempts to join the two fields together again.

They note, for example, that "far too little attention has been paid to the distinct character of the Bible as the source of moral insight and guidance."

Because ethics in America has been issue-oriented, "the tendency has been to consult the Bible narrowly concerning what it says about a particular issue." The result is that only those portions of the Bible that directly address an issue — murder or stealing, for example — are used. Birch and Rasmussen contend, however, that the Bible has a much greater of resources than that.

"Many materials do not directly address issue that are important or even existent for us, but they witness to the

efforts of the biblical communities in concrete historical circumstances to discover the will of God, and this forms the linch-pin of faithful deciding in any age," they write.

As an example they cite the eucharistic texts of the New Testament, where Jesus institutes Holy Communion, and suggest that these texts might have ethical significance "when bread has become in our time not simply a symbol of Christian community in Christ, but also a symbol of division in the world between those who have bread and those who must die for lack of it."

"A renewed exploration of the brokenness of the bread and of Christ's body has deep ethical implications for the church's response to global hunger. But a narrow definition of ethical resources in the Bible would not have included eucharistic texts," they note.

But it is precisely that sort of reading of the Bible Birch and Rasmussen would like to foster — among seminarians, theologians, ethicists, biblical scholars and among those who take their Christian lives seriously.

It is not an easy task. Church members, despite the lip service paid to the Bible, are often biblically illiterate. The scholars, therefore, need to break out of their esoteric disciplines and begin making some of the connections.

## Church

## Local Catholic Care Services

KINGSTON — Services representing an overall expenditure of \$74,939 were extended to Ulster and Sullivan residents by New York Catholic Charities county based Family and Community Services and Youth Activities programs during 1975, Msgr. James J. Murray, executive director of the archdiocesan social services federation, announced today.

In an annual report on the organization's activities in the Ulster-Sullivan area, Msgr. Murray observed that these programs encompassed family counseling, emergency financial assistance, aid for the elderly, community outreach, youth guidance and advocacy of the rights of the poor and neglected.

The report reviewed the efforts of the local Family and Community Service centers to handle rising requests for counseling in coping with strained family relationships stemming from loss of job security, unemployment, economic hardships, cutbacks in living standards and anxiety about the future. Also noted were the increasing requests for money grants to meet food needs.

The two county based Catholic Charities family service centers came to the assistance of 456 families comprising 2,224 individuals. They included centers located at 264 Broadway, Monticello, under

the supervision of Gene Donovan, and at 253 Wall Street, Kingston, under the supervision of Mrs. Grace O'Toole. Services were offered on a variety of problems ranging from unwed parenthood to the difficulties of old age.

In another area of endeavor, and estimated 3,500 young people in 16 Ulster parishes participated in a wide range of spiritual, cultural, social, educational and athletic programs coordinated and supervised by the Ulster County Catholic Youth Organization under the direction of Leo A. Schupp.

The programs embraced outlets for discovery of creative talents, leadership ability and constructive social involvement. Particular emphasis was placed on broadening the spiritual horizons of the young by redirecting their energies into channels contributing to the improvement of the quality of their own lives and of the communities in which they live.

Citing the family as "the backbone of society and the cradle in which the America of tomorrow rests," Msgr. Murray concluded that the ultimate goal of all Catholic Charities programs is to "stabilize family foundations weakened by emotional and environmental pressures which threaten to break up the home and separate children from their parents."

## Revival Series Set

WEST SHOKAN—Evangelist Larry Coggins of Altoona, Pa., will conduct an old-fashioned revival series for all ages June 23 through 27 at Calvary Baptist Church, Route 28A, West Shokan.

Services will be 7:30 p.m. with Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. Gustave C. Schulz, DD, host pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend. Evangelistic preaching and congregational

singing will be featured.

Last Sunday Miss Shirley J. North was granted a preliminary teachers certificate from Calvary Baptist Bible Institute which is an affiliate of the Calvary Baptist Church. Miss North, a senior at Ontario High School, is the third certificate holder from the local institute. Certificates are granted by Evangelical Teacher Training Association.

## Christian Broadcast Site

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—Ground has been broken for the Christian Broadcast Network's International Communications Center here.

The complex will include a broadcasting institute to train students in radio and television, studios, a satellite earth station, translation facilities, an international counseling center, prayer center, libraries and eventually a school of theology, according to Dr. M.G. "Pat" Robertson, president of the network.

The satellite earth station

will enable the network to have instant communications across the nation and around the world.

### Fellowship Picnic

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County will hold a picnic meeting today 10:30 a.m. at Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Port Ewen. Those attending will bring lunch, a covered dish and games. The event will be held rain or shine. To reach the club those attending will take East Main Street, turning left on Tilden Street to the club.

The Public is Invited  
to a  
SPECIAL SERVICE

AT THE  
Teen Challenge  
Retreat House  
River Road, Rhinebeck

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th  
3:00 P.M.

For more information, phone:  
(212) 789-1414  
(914) 246-6549

### ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE MAIDENFORM • WARNERS

#### MAIDENFORM SALE

Savings on your favorite underbodies. Summery "little nothing" stretch styles, knits, soft cups, fiberfills, light control panties, teeny bikinis.

Cotton Knit Bra.  
Reg. \$5, \$6 Now 4.19, 4.99

Light Control Panty  
Reg. 6.50 ..... Now 5.39

Stretch Bra  
Reg. 3.50 ..... Now 2.89

Stretch Bikini  
Reg. 2.25 ..... Now 1.79

Fiberfill Bra  
Reg. 6.50 ..... Now 5.39

#### WARNERS SALE

FULL COMFORT BRA. Moves, breathes with you. Antron® III nylon, Lycra® spandex. B, C, D 34 to 40.

White  
Reg. 7.50 ..... 6.49

Beige  
Reg. 8.50 ..... 7.49

TOM BOY BRIEF. Gentle rounded corners will never cut or bind. Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex. White, beige. S-M-L.

Reg. 7.50 ..... 6.49

#### FLEXNIT

NATURALLY ME® BRAS. Natural cup seamless bra. White, fashion colors. 32-36 A, 32-38, B, C.

5.00

SOMETHING ELSE® PANTY. More than a panty, less than a girdle. White, colors. S-M-L.

\$3 and \$4

Sizes XL-XXXL

4.50

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY TILL 6 P.M.



# Happier Days Here Again For Job-Seeking Grads

By (UPI)

Happier days are here again for job-hunting new college grads, a United Press International survey shows.

Happier than last year, that means. Finding a job's still a job — especially for the liberal arts graduates.

Last June the class of 1975 hit the skinniest job market in more than a decade, authorities say. So the upturn detected in many fields is good news — but not "the good old days."

The really good days were in the mid-'60s when college grads in most places had multiple offers, if they were half-

way good. They could be picky.

The good news about more hiring shows except in teaching and government — local, state and federal.

Pinched by inflation, taxpayer cries for economy and "don't raise taxes," governments tend to hold back on hiring these days.

The upswing in hiring for other jobs caught some by surprise.

More hiring's going on than was expected at the start of the year, reports from the College Placement Council and Dr. Frank Endicott indicate.

Dr. Endicott, of

Northwestern University, has been tracking hiring trends for 30 years. He bases his prognostications on employment plans from more than 200 companies.

The College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., does its forecasting by analyzing hiring trends from around 600 firms.

The two reports form a barometer for the job-hunting college grad — but each lags behind actual hiring. To update the trends, UPI also contacted many college placement offices.

In an interview, Dr. Endicott said his report, expected out June 25, will show the improvement over last year.

"This mostly a reflection of improvements in the economy," he said. "Watching trends for three decades, I can tell you that hiring curves follow business ones."

The larger companies, according to Endicott, continue to look for candidates in five categories, with hiring being up 10 to 20 per cent over last year.

They are engineers, accounting, business administration, computer science and sales.

"That's a comeback for engineers," Dr. Endicott said. "A year ago there was cutting-back."

"The computer jobs are for majors in computer science. The sales opportunities show production lines are moving again — reversing a trend of a year ago, too."

"Most of the class of 1976 will find jobs," Endicott said, "even if they can't all be choosy."

Education continues to be a tight field but help wanted signs are out for teachers of mathematics, music, science and special education. A shortage of high school coaches has been detected.

The National Center for Education Statistics in Washington, D.C., estimates 936,000 will graduate from the four-year colleges. About one-fourth will go on to graduate school, leaving some 700,000 in the job market.

The hottest degree is the master's in business administration and many top graduates of four-year colleges are heading straight for graduate school. The M.B.A. from top schools — such as the one at Harvard — this year is drawing starting salaries of around

\$19,000. In the master's area — engineering, about \$1,250 a month; accounting, \$1,250; business administration, \$1,400.

He said blacks and women being hired are "darned capable" and extremely well-trained for the jobs they're

are brighter for her graduates this year.

"How well students are doing depends more on their career goals than majors," she said.

"The major doesn't seem as important to recruiters as the students' over-all quali-

ties." day has been the expansion of liberal arts to include some career preparation.

Among employers joining the upswing in the economy is General Motors, which hired very few college graduates last year.

At the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, Ewart W. Ardis, director of Career Planning and Placement, said the number of recruiters coming to campus for interviews is up seven to 10 per cent over last year.

He's got a "seat of the pants feeling" that things are considerably better than last year. But the final score won't be known until around October.

At Penn State University in University Park, Pa., total recruitment visits to campus are down about 10 per cent over a year ago. But in recent weeks, recruitment has picked up sharply.

H. Richard Hess, in the Career Development and Placement Office, doesn't know if the late flurry indicates a real rise in demand.

"The demand for engineers is greater than the supply," he said. "Earth and mineral sciences are good, especially mining and petroleum and natural gas engineering."

Placement offices have come a long way from the days when job offers were tacked on bulletin boards. Now there are video tape "mock" interviews conducted in many offices to help students perfect interview techniques.

In Oregon students can "converse" with the state's Career Information System, a computerized counseling system.

Using a typewriter terminal, the computer asks questions about a student's scholastic aptitude, personal attributes and desires.

The computer then prints out a list of occupations matching skills and interests.

Many schools use an alumni network to help the job hunters. Job offers are sent in and alumni, such as those in the Ithaca College's system,

counsel graduates and students on careers.

Most successful in the job hunt are students who have had summer work related to their career or who participate in work-related internships as part of their education.

The job of getting a job actually has led to a new fad on campus, say students at Penn State University. The new activism is jobs: looking for, preparing for.

Lisa Smith, of Thorndale, Pa., the top grad in the college of business administration, said:

"Students don't choose majors they enjoy these days. They're looking where the money is."

"Remember when students would complain about oil companies ripping off everyone. Now kids are saying work for the oil companies — that's where the money is."

Lisa is postponing her job hunt, and will attend graduate school.

The rush for jobs also includes great interest in getting good grades. It's the old grade point average that worries students.

Tom Trask, of Wilmington Del., a Penn State grad, with a bachelor's in math, was president of the Association of Resident Hall Students.

He has a summer job lined up.

"Can you believe that we had students last semester complain about resident hall concerts and dances on Saturday nights because they couldn't study?" he said.

Gerald Tray of Hamburg, Pa., would like to believe those who say — "don't panic; you'll find a job."

He has a journalism degree and experience from the Penn State student radio station.

"I've lost more sleep over grades every term I've been here. And I've been turned down 10 times when I looking for a job. Maybe I'll look for five more and then work for my dad."

## Bruce Rappaport, A Grave-Rubbing Chiropractor

Bringing the medieval knights, yeomen, gargoyles, saints and other figures found engraved in stone in English churches and graveyards to life is the avocation of Bruce Rappaport, a Kingston High School graduate, currently a chiropractic intern in the Chicago area.

His hobby is called brass rubbing. It involves placing a sheet of special paper atop a bas-relief, or, since the originals are getting quite worn from the onslaught of rubbing, a brass replica.

Rappaport then takes a stick of dark wax and rubs it hard over the sheet, which then picks up the image of the underlying engraving.

He took up brass rubbing when he toured through Eng-



A recent rubbing.

land in 1974, and brought home likenesses of shrouded skeletons, noble courtiers, and feudal knights. His mother is an artist, and Rappaport feels this is his chance to make his mark in the world of fine arts.

As a chiropractor, he will continue the tradition set by his three siblings: his brother Charles is a Rochester doctor, his sister Harriet is a Wisconsin gynecologist and his brother Daniel is doing research in nuclear medicine.



Dr. Bruce Rappaport

## Country Music's Sweetest Thing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dotty, a young Texan with two hit singles to her credit, is being promoted in country music circles as "The Sweetest Thing."

It's the title of her first album and it is an apt label for the 23-year-old blue-eyed blonde who grew up in Seguin, Tex., singing at conventions of volunteer firemen.

One of her mentors, Johnny Rodriguez, calls her "everybody's little sister, daughter or 'girl next door.'"

All that sugar is cut with some common sense and a level-headed look at the entertainment business. Half of her earnings are socked away, with plans to buy land. Her mother (the family's name is Brodt) handles the books and her father, a retired fireman, cheers her on.

If the hits such as "Storms Never Last" and "I'll Be Your San Antonio Rose" stop coming, Dotty has an alternate plan. A senior at the University of Texas, she wants to teach music to mentally retarded children.

Cutting records and touring with Rodriguez have taken her out of Texas for the first time in her life. She is having difficulty finishing her education. "But I'll do it. I've always been serious about music. I'd go to school in the morning, work in a drug store in the afternoon and sing with a band at night."

Although she has been performing since the age of 10 with local bands at clubs and concerts in southwest Texas, she said she is startled to find that her name is known to other entertainers.

"I was sitting in a club in Austin the other night and a man came up to me and said,

"I'm Jerry Jeff Walker and I've been wanting to meet you so bad." And I thought — all my life I've wanted to meet these people, like Jerry Jeff, Johnny, Dolly Parton. And now they know who I am. It's such a turnaround. It's like a dream."

She spends an average of three days a week traveling and the rest of the time shares a big, old house near the UT Austin campus with two roommates. There's a steady boy friend who studies law and is helping her fix up a 1962 Mercedes Benz.

"I don't think I'll ever get tired of the road. There's always the feeling that there's going to be something there that I haven't seen," she said.

Other singers struggle for years to get a recording contract and some recognition, but Dotty makes it sound easy.

About four years ago, she was singing at a dance in San Antonio when an older man introduced himself as Happy Shahan, owner of the Alamo Village. "The Village" is a vacation attraction in Bracketsville, Tex., where Rodriguez and others got their start.

Shahan offered Dotty a summer singing job and a year later told her she was ready to go to Nashville and make a demonstration record. Shahan, who is her manager, took her around to the record companies and RCA signed her.

"It sounds easy and it was for me. But I'm not the kind of person who would have enough guts to just come up here and try to do it on my own. I've been fortunate to find somebody like Happy and I couldn't have done it without Johnny."

Save up to 40% *Britts*

Kingston Plaza

## FABRIC CLEARANCE

### • 100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

Solids and fancies. 60" wide. . Reg. to 2.57 yd. 1.37 yd.

### • 100% POLYESTER RIB KNITS—Solid colors. 60" wide

Reg. 3.99 yd..... 2.19 yd.

### • HEAT TRANSFERS SINGER PRINTS

100% polyester. 60" wide..... Reg. 3.59 yd. 1.88 yd.

### • SCENIC JERSEY—65% ACETATE/35% NYLON. 54" wide

Reg. 2.59 yd..... 1.57 yd.

### • POLYESTER/COTTON BOTTOM WEIGHT

Solid colors. 45" wide..... Reg. 1.99 yd. 1.44 yd.

### • PONGEE PRINTS—100% POLYESTER—45" wide.

Reg. 1.99 yd..... 1.44 yd.

### • BICENTENNIAL PRINTS—45" wide.

TOP WEIGHT, 50% poly/50% cotton, Reg. 2.39 yd. 1.77 yd

BOTTOM WEIGHT, 100% cotton..... Reg. 2.79 yd. 2.19 yd.



OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.

*Britts*  
Kingston Plaza

SUNDOWNER by *Weeds*

## Luggage Sale

Sale Ends  
July 3rd



"SUNDOWNER" has the rugged durability and hand tooled leather look of the West. Designed to last year after year, Sundowner features an extra light but extra strong forged steel frame, double buckled saddle straps with tuck locks for extra security, mistake-proof, snag-proof heavy duty Wing Sweep zippers, and a rugged easy grip handle. In heavy duty expanded vinyl and handsome nylon twist.

SHOULDER TOTE, Reg. 34.00.....	25.50
CARRY-ON WEEKENDER, Reg. 38.95.....	29.20
24" GET AWAY, Reg. 48.00.....	36.00
26" FORTNIGHTER, Reg. 54.00.....	40.50
29" TOURING CASE, Reg. 62.00.....	46.50
FAMILY WARDROBE CASE, reg. 75.00.....	56.25



# Happier Days Here Again For Job-Seeking Grads

By (UPI)

Happier days are here again for job-hunting new college grads, a United Press International survey shows.

Happier than last year, that means. Finding a job's still a job — especially for the liberal arts graduates.

Last June the class of 1975 hit the skinniest job market in more than a decade, authorities say. So the upturn detected in many fields is good news — but not "the good old days."

The really good days were in the mid-'60s when college grads in most places had multiple offers, if they were half-

way good. They could be pernickety.

The good news about more hiring shows except in teaching and government — local, state and federal.

Pinched by inflation, taxpayer cries for economy and "don't raise taxes," governments tend to hold back on hiring these days.

The upswing in hiring for other jobs caught some by surprise.

More hiring's going on than was expected at the start of the year, reports from the College Placement Council and Dr. Frank Endicott indicate.

Dr. Endicott, of

Northwestern University, has been tracking hiring trends for 30 years. He bases his prognostications on employment plans from more than 200 companies.

The College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., does its forecasting by analyzing hiring trends from around 600 firms.

The two reports form a barometer for the job-hunting college grad — but each lags behind actual hiring. To update the trends, UPI also contacted many college placement offices.

In an interview, Dr. Endicott said his report, expected out June 25, will show the improvement over last year.

"This mostly a reflection of improvements in the economy," he said. "Watching trends for three decades, I can tell you that hiring curves follow business ones."

The larger companies, according to Endicott, continue to look for candidates in five categories, with hiring being up 10 to 20 per cent over last year.

They are engineers, accounting, business administration, computer science and sales.

"That's a comeback for engineers," Dr. Endicott said. "A year ago there was cutting-back."

"The computer jobs are for majors in computer science. The sales opportunities show production lines are moving again — reversing a trend of a year ago, too."

"Most of the class of 1976 will find jobs," Endicott said, "even if they can't all be choosy."

Education continues to be a tight field but help wanted signs are out for teachers of mathematics, music, science and special education. A shortage of high school coaches has been detected.

The National Center for Education Statistics in Washington, D.C., estimates 936,000 will graduate from the four-year colleges. About one-fourth will go on to graduate school, leaving some 700,000 in the job market.

The hottest degree is the master's in business administration and many top graduates of four-year colleges are heading straight for graduate school. The M.B.A. from top schools — such as the one at Harvard — this year is drawing starting salaries of around

\$19,000. In the master's area — engineering, about \$1,250 a month; accounting, \$1,250; business administration, \$1,400.

He said blacks and women being hired are "darned capable" and extremely well-trained for the jobs they're

are brighter for her graduates this year.

"How well students are doing depends more on their career goals than majors," she said.

"The major doesn't seem as important to recruiters as the students' over-all quali-

ties have been the expansion of liberal arts to include some career preparation.

Among employers joining the upswing in the economy is General Motors, which hired very few college graduates last year.

At the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, Ewart W. Ardis, director of Career Planning and Placement, said the number of recruiters coming to campus for interviews is up seven to 10 per cent over last year.

He's got a "seat of the pants feeling" that things are considerably better than last year. But the final score won't be known until around October.

At Penn State University in University Park, Pa., total recruitment visits to campus are down about 10 per cent over a year ago. But in recent weeks, recruitment has picked up sharply.

H. Richard Hess, in the Career Development and Placement Office, doesn't know if the late flurry indicates a real rise in demand.

"The demand for engineers is greater than the supply," he said. "Earth and mineral sciences are good, especially mining and petroleum and natural gas engineering."

Placement offices have come a long way from the days when job offers were tacked on bulletin boards. Now there are video tape "mock" interviews conducted in many offices to help students perfect interview techniques.

In Oregon students can "converse" with the state's Career Information System, a computerized counseling system.

Using a typewriter terminal, the computer asks questions about a student's scholastic aptitude, personal attributes and desires.

The computer then prints out a list of occupations matching skills and interests.

Many schools use an alumni network to help the job hunters. Job offers are sent in and alumni, such as those in the Ithaca College's system,

counsel graduates and students on careers.

Most successful in the job hunt are students who have had summer work related to their career or who participate in work-related internships as part of their education.

The job of getting a job actually has led to a new fad on campus, say students at Penn State University. The new activism is jobs: looking for, preparing for.

Lisa Smith, of Thorndale, Pa., the top grad in the college of business administration, said:

"Students don't choose majors they enjoy these days. They're looking where the money is."

"Remember when students would complain about oil companies ripping off everyone. Now kids are saying work for the oil companies — that's where the money is."

Lisa is postponing her job hunt, and will attend graduate school.

The rush for jobs also includes great interest in getting good grades. It's the old grade point average that worries students.

Tom Trask, of Wilmington Del., a Penn State grad, with a bachelor's in math, was president of the Association of Resident Hall Students.

He has a summer job lined up.

"Can you believe that we had students last semester complain about resident hall concerts and dances on Saturday nights because they couldn't study?" he said.

Gerald Tray of Hamburg, Pa., would like to believe those who say — "don't panic; you'll find a job."

He has a journalism degree and experience from the Penn State student radio station.

"I've lost more sleep over grades every term I've been here. And I've been turned down 10 times when I looking for a job. Maybe I'll look for five more and then work for my dad."

## Bruce Rappaport, A Grave-Rubbing Chiropractor

Bringing the medieval knights, yeomen, gargoyles, saints and other figures found engraved in stone in English churches and graveyards to life is the avocation of Bruce Rappaport, a Kingston High School graduate, currently a chiropractic intern in the Chicago area.

His hobby is called brass rubbing. It involves placing a sheet of special paper atop a bas-relief, or, since the originals are getting quite worn from the onslaught of rubbing, a brass replica.

Rappaport then takes a stick of dark wax and rubs it hard over the sheet, which then picks up the image of the underlying engraving.

He took up brass rubbing when he toured through Eng-



A recent rubbing.

land in 1974, and brought home likenesses of shrouded skeletons, noble courtiers, and feudal knights. His mother is an artist, and Rappaport feels this is his chance to make his mark in the world of fine arts.

As a chiropractor, he will continue the tradition set by his three siblings: his brother Charles is a Rochester doctor, his sister Harriet is a Wisconsin gynecologist and his brother Daniel is doing research in nuclear medicine.



Dr. Bruce Rappaport

## Country Music's Sweetest Thing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Dottie, a young Texan with two hit singles to her credit, is being promoted in country music circles as "The Sweetest Thing."

It's the title of her first album and it is an apt label for the 23-year-old blue-eyed blonde who grew up in Seguin, Tex., singing at conventions of volunteer firemen.

One of her mentors, Johnny Rodriguez, calls her "everybody's little sister, daughter or 'girl next door.'"

All that sugar is cut with some common sense and a level-headed look at the entertainment business. Half of her earnings are socked away, with plans to buy land. Her mother (the family's name is Brodt) handles the books and her father, a retired fireman, cheers her on.

If the hits such as "Storms Never Last" and "I'll Be Your San Antonio Rose" stop coming, Dottie has an alternate plan. A senior at the University of Texas, she wants to teach music to mentally retarded children.

Cutting records and touring with Rodriguez have taken her out of Texas for the first time in her life. She is having difficulty finishing her education. "But I'll do it. I've always been serious about music. I'd go to school in the morning, work in a drug store in the afternoon and sing with a band at night."

Although she has been performing since the age of 10 with local bands at clubs and concerts in southwest Texas, she said she is startled to find that her name is known to other entertainers.

"I was sitting in a club in Austin the other night and a man came up to me and said,

"I'm Jerry Jeff Walker and I've been wanting to meet you so bad." And I thought — all my life I've wanted to meet these people, like Jerry Jeff, Johnny, Dolly Parton. And now they know who I am. It's such a turnaround. It's like a dream."

She spends an average of three days a week traveling and the rest of the time shares a big, old house near the UT Austin campus with two roommates. There's a steady boyfriend who studies law and is helping her fix up a 1962 Mercedes Benz.

"I don't think I'll ever get tired of the road. There's always the feeling that there's going to be something there that I haven't seen," she said.

Other singers struggle for years to get a recording contract and some recognition, but Dottie makes it sound easy.

About four years ago, she was singing at a dance in San Antonio when an older man introduced himself as Happy Shahan, owner of the Alamo Village. "The Village" is a vacation attraction in Brackettsville, Tex., where Rodriguez and others got their start.

Shahan offered Dottie a summer singing job and a year later told her she was ready to go to Nashville and make a demonstration record. Shahan, who is her manager, took her around to the record companies and RCA signed her.

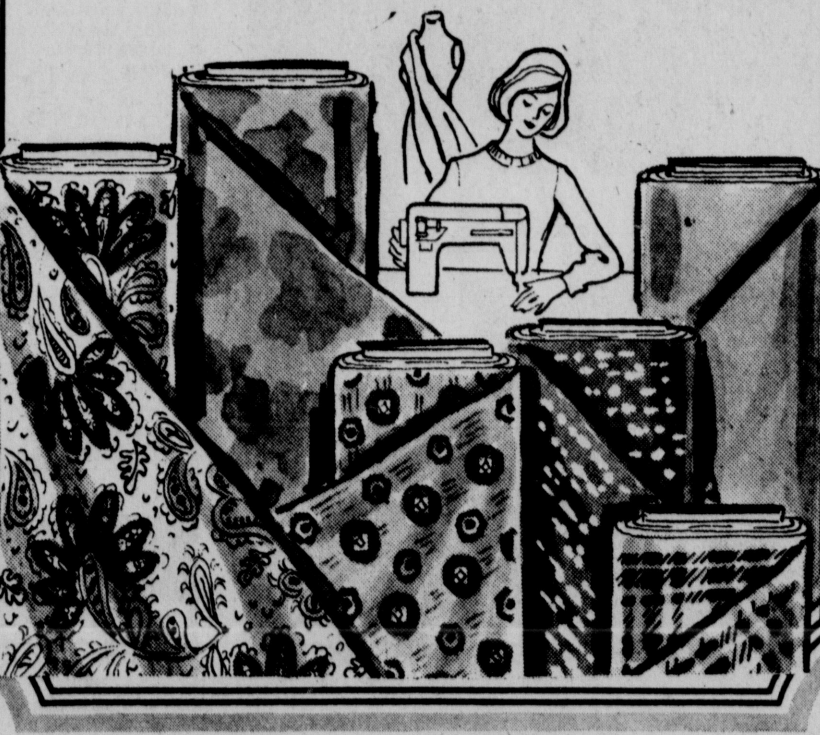
"It sounds easy and it was for me. But I'm not the kind of person who would have enough guts to just come up here and try to do it on my own. I've been fortunate to find somebody like Happy and I couldn't have done it without Johnny."

Save up to 40% *Britts*

Kingston Plaza

## FABRIC CLEARANCE

- 100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS  
Solids and fancies. 60" wide. . Reg. to 2.57 yd. 1.37 yd.
- 100% POLYESTER RIB KNITS—Solid colors. 60" wide  
Reg. 3.99 yd..... 2.19 yd.
- HEAT TRANSFERS SINGER PRINTS  
100% polyester. 60" wide. .... Reg. 3.59 yd. 1.88 yd.
- SCENIC JERSEY—65% ACETATE/35% NYLON. 54" wide  
Reg. 2.59 yd..... 1.57 yd.
- POLYESTER/COTTON BOTTOM WEIGHT  
Solid colors. 45" wide..... Reg. 1.99 yd. 1.44 yd.
- PONGEE PRINTS—100% POLYESTER—45" wide.  
Reg. 1.99 yd..... 1.44 yd.
- BICENTENNIAL PRINTS—45" wide.  
TOP WEIGHT, 50% poly/50% cotton, Reg. 2.39 yd. 1.77 yd  
BOTTOM WEIGHT, 100% cotton..... Reg. 2.79 yd. 2.19 yd.



OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.

*Britts*  
Kingston Plaza

SUNDOWNER by *Leeds*

## Luggage Sale

Sale Ends  
July 3rd



"SUNDOWNER" has the rugged durability and hand tooled leather look of the West. Designed to last year after year, Sundowner features an extra light but extra strong forged steel frame, double buckled saddle straps with tuck locks for extra security, mistake-proof, snag-proof heavy duty Wing Sweep zippers, and a rugged easy grip handle. In heavy duty expanded vinyl and handsome nylon twist.

SHOULDER TOTE, Reg. 34.00.....	25.50
CARRY-ON WEEKENDER, Reg. 38.95.....	29.20
24" GET AWAY, Reg. 48.00.....	36.00
26" FORTNIGHTER, Reg. 54.00.....	40.50
29" TOURING CASE, Reg. 62.00.....	46.50
FAMILY WARDROBE CASE, reg. 75.00.....	56.25



Teen Scene

# The Who and What of Success for Daltry

By Lef

There is nothing as good for a musical group as success—as long as it's the success of the whole group. The success of one member of a group to the exclusion of the others, however, can herald a break-up faster than a headline in Rolling Stone.

Some prophets, for instance, saw the breakup of the Beatles clearly reflected in Paul McCartney's solo hit, Yesterday.

The Who is probably Britain's most alive and thriving group at this time. While

the whole British-group concept has become rather stale by now, The Who managed to find fresh directions to channel their talents—particularly the rock opera Tommy, which has, in its way, become a classic, and will probably be heralded by future historians as one of the important musical works of the 20th century.

Tommy may wind up not only making The Who, but also breaking them. It was in the film version of Tommy that Roger Daltry made his acting debut. Purists might argue that he didn't actually

get to do much real acting, or that he's rather good at looking vacant anyhow, but critics applauded his performance. More importantly, Roger Daltry enjoyed making the film.

His fellow members of The Who, of course, played very small roles in the picture, and if you took a long blink you'd miss their whole appearance.

It has been said that this didn't exactly delight the members of the group. As a matter of fact, it has long been said that the other members of the group aren't exactly de-

lighted with Roger Daltry in any case.

He is the most serious-minded, straightest member of the group, and he's long been into his private trips that have little or nothing to do with some of the wackier interests of the other members of the group. For instance, Roger strongly opposes the group's interest in drugs and they can't really get off on his interest in organic farming or his closeness to his second wife and kids.

Following Tommy, Roger appeared in a less successful venture called Lizomania, which doomed itself with the blurb that it "Out Tommied Tommy." To even compare the two could only remind the viewer that this picture was cast in the mold of a preceding success. While the film had nowhere near the success of Tommy, Roger Daltry enjoyed working in a film with his friends Ringo Starr and Rick Wakeman and felt strongly that he would like to continue a film career.

Daltry's interest in British films may not have come at too good a time for him, but it happened at a very good time for British films! The British film industry is very short on funds and inspiration in the past few decades, and has been almost ruined by the tax

structure of the country. Daltry is not only interested in acting, but he's also interested in investing some of his fortune in the film industry. With that, and his good looks going for him, he might become Britain's next cinema sensation. He's made then an offer they can't refuse.

Where does this leave The Who? Rather teed off, it would appear from some interviews. Apparently, they became resigned to Daltry being the star of The Who, but they are frankly cynical about his managing to combine a film career with being head man for a supergroup with being an organic farmer with being the father of three children.

Daltry, meanwhile, is launching his first acting effort in a non-musical film, playing a young punk in a detective picture. This, he thinks, will be the test of whether he really has what it takes to have a real career in acting. In interviews, he still clearly regards his first affiliation to be with The Who—but it is clearly not an exclusive affiliation.

Will Daltry's star trip bring him to the same ending as the star of Tommy, a victim of self-infatuation? And could Who survive without their token blue-eyed blonde? The coming year ought to decide the issue for once and for all.



## Math Honors for KHS Senior

Stephen Turnbull, Kingston High School senior, receives congratulations on attaining a score of 64 in the 27th annual MAA High School Mathematics Contest. The score placed him 27th in the total of 8,135 students participating in the upstate region. The KHS team also placed 27th in the 231 schools competing. Contributing to the team score were Marc Feldman and Stephanie Smedes. With Turnbull are Edgar Stevens (I) math supervisor; Al DiCarpino, teacher and Dan Allen, principal. (Freeman photo)

## Dean's List Honorees

Area collegians continue to accumulate honors for achievement during the past semester.

Two area students have been named to the dean's list at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. They are Beth S. Falatyn of Box 11, RD 7, Kingston and Richard D. Braen of 68 Old Witch Tree Road, Woodstock.

Noel Carpino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Carpino of Kingston has been named to the dean's list at State University of New York at Cortland for both fall and spring semesters.

She is a physical education major and will be entering her junior year at Cortland in the fall.

John Dane Burger, son of Walter G. Burger of Kingston,

has been named to the dean's list at Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music for the spring semester.

Burger, working toward a Bachelor of Music Therapy degree at Shenandoah, achieved a grade point average of 3.53 out of a possible 4.0. He is majoring in low brass.

Caroline Ankele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Ankele of 47 Henry Street, Kingston was named to the second semester dean's list at Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Antrim, N.H.

## College Plans For Four

SOUTHAMPTON—Four area high school seniors have received an okay on fall college plans.

They will enroll this fall in the marine science program at Southampton College, a center of Long Island University, on the south shore of Long Island, 90 miles east of New York City.

Students are Brian Lundin of Shokan, Jeffrey Heter, Steven Garde and Philip Polaski, all of Saugerties. All are members of the Class of '76 at their respective high schools—Brian at Onteora, the other three at Saugerties High School.

Varying Rules  
American checkers and English draughts are identical but there are other versions of this popular game. All 64 squares on the board are used in playing Turkish checkers, while in Spanish checkers all pieces move backward as well as forward.



## A Midsummer Night's Dream

Louise Hunneback as Helena tries to convince Paul Henshaw as Demetrius that she's the girl for him in Onteora High School's production of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream. Many of the characters from Shakespeare's plays will come to life at Onteora Tuesday, June 22, when the Shakespeare Players present 28 scenes from seven tragedies and five comedies. The two-hour program will start 7 p.m. in the high school chorus room. There will be no admission fee. The players are members of a regular English class taught by Miss Miriam Smith.

## RVHS Officers Selected

KYSERIKE—Student Council and class officers were named recently at Rondout Valley High School.

Leaders of Student Council for the 1976-77 school year will be Tom McClusky, president; Lisa Padilla, vice president;

Rose Mary Mulligan, secretary and Julie Decker, treasurer.

Class of 1977 officers are Julie Winters, president, William Zaharchuk, vice president; Diana Lenard, secretary and Cindy Downs, treasurer. Junior class officers are Geri

Cohen, president; Earl Little vice president; Jenny Ryan, secretary and Grace Poenicke, treasurer.

For the Class of 1979, Lisa Fallis will serve as president; Natana Gale, vice president; Amy Nadel, secretary and Danny Young, treasurer.

## CYO Top Talent

KINGSTON—Mary Catherine Redmond of St. Mary's Parish, Kingston won first place honors in teen individual variety at the recent Upstate CYO Talent Show and Contest.

Brian Tochtermann of St. Joseph's took first place in elementary individual instrumental with his piano solo, Prelude in D Minor.

Second place honors went to Edmund Robertson, Richard Locicento and Michael Thurin of St. Joseph's, Kingston for group variety performance.

Group dance second place went to Diane Zarcone and Cathie Gilbane of St. Mary's,

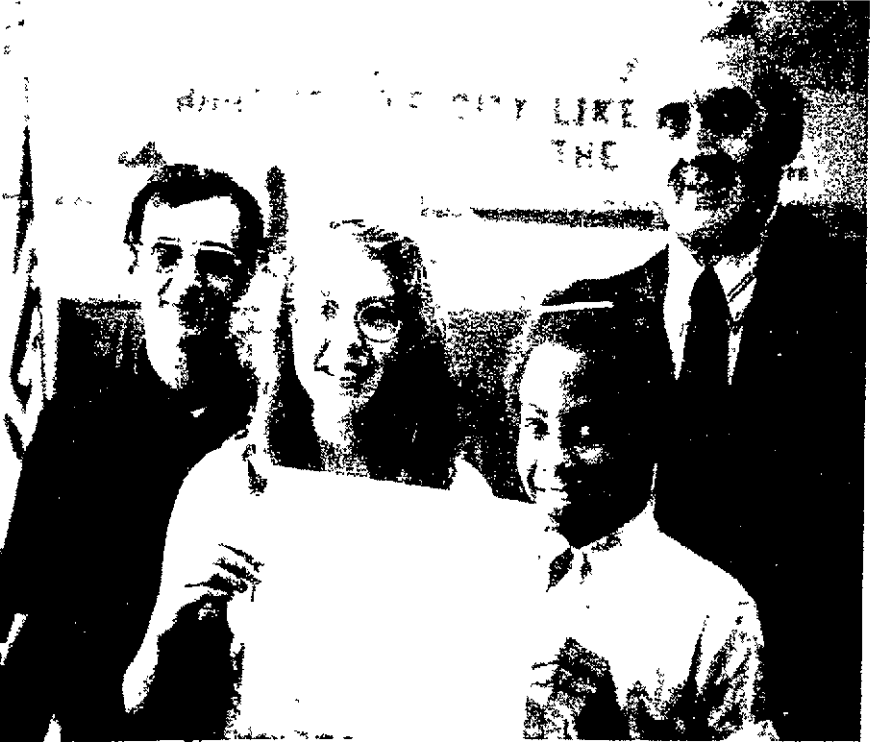
Kingston. Group singing second place winners were from St. Mary's also. Florence Gannon, Christine Hafner, Ann Hastings, Kathleen Jankowski, Susan Noonan and Christine Turek took the honors with their tribute to George M. Cohan.

Third place awards went to Karne Devine, elementary individual singing and Renee Higgins, elementary individual dancing, both representing St. Joseph's of Kingston.

The contest featured first place county winners from Ulster, Orange, Dutchess and Rockland CYO groups.

## Youth

## Bennett Banner Wins Publication Award



DeFina, (l) Co-Editors Braun and Hardy, Johnson.

BOICEVILLE—The Bennett Banner, student newspaper at the Reginald R. Bennett School, recently was awarded a Certificate of Distinction in the annual school press competition sponsored by the American Lung Association.

The certificate is the highest press award presented by the association and the Bennett Banner has achieved it for the past 13 consecutive years.

E. Robert Johnson, associate director of the American Lung Association of the Hudson Valley presented the award at a meeting of the Banner staff. He cited the Banner for the articles on running cars on air, solar energy and the effects of smoke and aerosol sprays on the environment.

He commented that the cartoons were eye-catching and clear and that the Bicentennial comments were funny and added a great deal to the pa-

per. A poem, Pollution, by Cindy Rozensky was noted as being especially fine.

Deanne Braun and Lisa Hardy, co-editors, and George DeFina, faculty advisor, accepted the award on behalf of the Banner staff.

Other members of the staff who contributed to the award winning publication were Cathy Willing, Cindy Rozinsky, Egidio Tinti, Michael Kossor, Gary Singer, Eric Miller, Anthony D'Alessio, Arthur Gibbons and Susan Brocius.

Also on the staff are Lisa Aleksandrowicz, Marilyn Blish, Melinda Creason, Allison DuBois, Ruben Garcia, Robin Gayewski and Brooke Ketchum.

Also, Annette McClintock, Frank Nadotti, Karen Nelson, Debbie Orland, Roland Rion, Florence Travis and Suzanne Wood.

## ROLLING STONE :Review

(By Dave Marsh)  
ELVIS PRESLEY: "From Elvis Presley Boulevard, Memphis Tennessee" (RCA APLI-1506).

Supposedly recorded live, this album lacks the King's characteristically flaccid on-stage sound. But at least he sounds like he's trying, particularly on 'Hurt,' the Timi Yuro ballad of yore, and 'For the Heart,' written by Dennis ('Burning Love') Linde. A nice reading of the country standard, 'Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain,' is all that distinguishes the rest. Try "The Sun Sessions," a repackaging of the original Elvis sides, in gorgeous mono.

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE ASBURY JUKES: "I Don't Want to Go Home" (Epic PE 34180).

The list of those white singers and musicians who have had both the emotional and musical dedication to master soul is brief and illustrious: the Rolling Stones,

Van Morrison, Rod Stewart, the Average White Band, the J. Geils Band. The Jukes' hometown cronies of Bruce Springsteen, who also deserves inclusion on that list, have the spirit of the best of those predecessors. Their principal resources are the Atlantic and Stax Records sound of the '50s and '60s, some excellent original material by Springsteen and producer Miami Steve Van Zandt (who plays guitar with Bruce, and sings here), and the fantastic voice of Southside himself. Southside proves he is a match for Ronnie Spector, who helps out on one of the Springsteen songs, and Lee Dorsey, who shares the lead on Van Zandt's 'How Come You Treat Me So Bad.' But the most impressive songs are closer to the Stax-Atlantic root: the Drifters-style title track, Springsteen's epic 'The Fever,' and the Sam & Dave remake, 'Broke Down Piece of Man.' There are moments here that happen only on inspired

records, when a performer held too long in check finally breaks loose. The whole story can be found in almost any of these songs, but particularly so in the Swallows' 'It Ain't the Meat (It's the Motion)' and Ray Charles' 'I Choose to Sing the Blues.' In his liner notes, Springsteen calls the Jukes "music as survival" and it's easy to see why he feels that way. Or as Van Zandt says in 'I Don't Want to Go Home,' "I know the words to the songs I hear—I know he's talking about the way I feel."

ANDY PRATT: "Resolution" (Nemperor NE 439).

Mick Jagger meets the Beach Boys in this production tour de force. On two obscure early LPs, Pratt has shown himself a skilled and sensitive singer and songwriter. Here he breaks out into a mystical and personal vision that is more elaborate but just as intense as Van Morrison's on "Astral Weeks."



Elvis Recorded Live

SUPERSHOES GONE OVERBOARD. He's giving away...

# FREE GIFTS for everyone

\*with SALE purchase totaling \$3.99 & up...

## PRICES TAKE A DIVE!

Now, save even more on Shoe-Town's already low prices. Thousands of sale items for every member of the family.

plus valuable free gifts. Hurry in for peak selection. Just look for the "Reduced To" labels.

### women's shoes...

were \$10-\$25  
SALE \$5-\$16, PLUS FREE GIFT!  
Enormous selection... sandals, casual, dress styles. Colors and whites. Many materials. Famous brands, narrow widths in group.

### men's shoes...

were \$15-\$30  
SALE \$9-\$16, PLUS FREE GIFT!  
Dress and casual styles, including crepe soles, famous brands.

### handbags...

were \$4-\$25  
SALE \$1.47-\$12.47, PLUS FREE GIFT!  
Tremendous selection includes dress and casual styles, genuine leather and straws. White or colors. Plus... 20% off select group of better handbags.

### children's shoes...

were \$8-\$15  
SALE \$4-\$9, PLUS FREE GIFT!  
Shoes for party or play. Many famous brands.

### robin sue PANTYHOSE

3 PAIR FOR \$2.00  
were priced... to 89% a pair  
First quality pantyhose. All-nude and sheer stretch styles. Mix styles, colors and sizes.

and, FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE\*  
\*with SALE purchase totaling \$3.99 & up...

## at shoe-town.

ALBANY  
Central Plaza Shopping Center  
800 Central Ave.

MENANDS  
Midcity Shopping Center

POUGHKEEPSIE  
Dutchess Center  
Dutchess Tpk. (Rt. 44)

KINGSTON  
Boice's Lane at Rt. 9W



Teen Scene

# The Who and What of Success for Daltry

By Let

There is nothing as good for a musical group as success—as long as it's the success of the whole group. The success of one member of a group to the exclusion of the others, however, can herald a break-up faster than a headline in Rolling Stone.

Some prophets, for instance, saw the breakup of the Beatles clearly reflected in Paul McCartney's solo hit, Yesterday.

The Who is probably Britain's most alive and thriving group at this time. While

the whole British-group concept has become rather stale by now, The Who managed to find fresh directions to channel their talents—particularly the rock opera Tommy, which has, in its way, become a classic, and will probably be heralded by future historians as one of the important musical works of the 20th century.

Tommy may wind up not only making The Who, but also breaking them. It was in the film version of Tommy that Roger Daltry made his acting debut. Purists might argue that he didn't actually

get to do much real acting, or that he's rather good at looking vacant anyhow, but critics applauded his performance. More importantly, Roger Daltry enjoyed making the film.

His fellow members of The Who, of course, played very small roles in the picture, and if you took a long blink you'd miss their whole appearance. It has been said that this didn't exactly delight the members of the group. As a matter of fact, it has long been said that the other members of the group aren't exactly de-

lighted with Roger Daltry in any case. He is the most serious-minded, straightest member of the group, and he's long been into his private trips that have little or nothing to do with some of the wackier interests of the other members of the group. For instance, Roger strongly opposes the group's interest in drugs and they can't really get off on his interest in organic farming or his closeness to his second wife and kids.

Following Tommy, Roger appeared in a less successful venture called Lizomania, which doomed itself with the blurb that it "Out Tommied Tommy." To even compare the two could only remind the viewer that this picture was cast in the mold of a preceding success. While the film had nowhere near the success of Tommy, Roger Daltry enjoyed working in a film with his friends Ringo Starr and Rick Wakeman and felt strongly that he would like to continue a film career.

Daltry's interest in British films may not have come at too good a time for him, but it happened at a very good time for British films! The British film industry is very short on funds and inspiration in the past few decades, and has been almost ruined by the tax

structure of the country. Daltry is not only interested in acting, but he's also interested in investing some of his fortune in the film industry. With that, and his good looks going for him, he might become Britain's next cinema sensation. He's made then an offer they can't refuse.

Where does this leave The Who? Rather teed off, it would appear from some interviews. Apparently, they became resigned to Daltry being the star of The Who, but they are frankly cynical about his managing to combine a film career with being head man for a supergroup with being an organic farmer with being the father of three children.

Daltry, meanwhile, is launching his first acting effort in a non-musical film, playing a young punk in a detective picture. This, he thinks, will be the test of whether he really has what it takes to have a real career in acting. In interviews, he still clearly regards his first affiliation to be with The Who—but it is clearly not an exclusive affiliation.

Will Daltry's star trip bring him to the same ending as the star of Tommy, a victim of self-infatuation? And could Who survive without their token blue-eyed blonde? The coming year ought to decide the issue for once and for all.



## A Midsummer Night's Dream

Louise Hunneback as Helena tries to convince Paul Henshaw as Demetrius that she's the girl for him in Onteora High School's production of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream. Many of the characters from Shakespeare's plays will come to life at Onteora Tuesday, June 22, when the Shakespeare Players present 28 scenes from seven tragedies and five comedies. The two-hour program will start 7 p.m. in the high school chorus room. There will be no admission fee. The players are members of a regular English class taught by Miss Miriam Smith.

## RVHS Officers Selected

**KYSERIKE**—Student Council and class officers were named recently at Rondout Valley High School.

Leaders of Student Council for the 1976-77 school year will be Tom McClusky, president; Lisa Padilla, vice president;

Rose Mary Mulligan, secretary and Julie Decker, treasurer.

Class of 1977 officers are Julie Winters, president; William Zaharchuk, vice president; Diana Lenard, secretary and Cindy Downs, treasurer. Junior class officers are Geri

Cohen, president; Earl Little vice president; Jenny Ryan, secretary and Grace Poenicke, treasurer.

For the Class of 1979, Lisa Fallis will serve as president; Natena Gale, vice president; Amy Nadel, secretary and Danny Young, treasurer.

## Bennett Banner Wins Publication Award



DeFina, (l) Co-Editors Braun and Hardy, Johnson.

**BOICEVILLE**—The Bennett Banner, student newspaper at the Reginald R. Bennett School, recently was awarded a Certificate of Distinction in the annual school press competition sponsored by the American Lung Association.

The certificate is the highest press award presented by the association and the Bennett Banner has achieved it for the past 13 consecutive years.

E. Robert Johnson, associate director of the American Lung Association of the Hudson Valley presented the award at a meeting of the Banner staff. He cited the Banner for the articles on running cars on air, solar energy and the effects of smoke and aerosol sprays on the environment.

He commented that the cartoons were eye-catching and clear and that the Bicentennial comments were funny and added a great deal to the pa-

per. A poem, Pollution, by Cindy Rozensky was noted as being especially fine.

Deanne Braun and Lisa Hardy, co-editors, and George DeFina, faculty advisor, accepted the award on behalf of the Banner staff.

Other members of the staff who contributed to the award winning publication were Cathy Willing, Cindy Rozensky, Egidio Tinti, Michael Kossor, Gary Singer, Eric Miller, Anthony D'Alessio, Arthur Gribbons and Susan Brocius.

Also on the staff are Lisa Aleksandrowicz, Marilyn Blish, Melinda Creason, Allison DuBois, Ruben Garcia, Robin Gayewski and Brooke Ketchum.

Also, Annette McClintock, Frank Nadotti, Karen Nelson, Debbie Orsland, Roland Rion, Florence Travis and Suzanne Wood.

## ROLLING STONE :Review

(By Dave Marsh)  
**ELVIS PRESLEY**: "From Elvis Presley Boulevard, Memphis Tennessee" (RCA APL1-1506).

Supposedly recorded live, this album lacks the King's characteristically flaccid on-stage sound. But at least he sounds like he's trying, particularly on "Hurt," the Timi Yuro ballad of yore, and "For the Heart," written by Dennis ("Burning Love") Linde. A nice reading of the country standard, "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain," is all that distinguishes the rest. Try "The Sun Sessions," a repackaging of the original Elvis sides, in gorgeous mono.

★★★  
**SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE ASBURY JUKES**: "I Don't Want to Go Home" (Epic PE 34180).

The list of those white singers and musicians who have had both the emotional and musical dedication to master soul is brief and illustrious: the Rolling Stones,

Van Morrison, Rod Stewart, the Average White Band, the J. Geils Band. The Jukes' hometown cronies of Bruce Springsteen, who also deserves inclusion on that list, have the spirit of the best of those predecessors. Their principal resources are the Atlantic and Stax Records sound of the '60s and '60s, some excellent original material by Springsteen and producer Miami Steve Van Zandt (who plays guitar with Bruce, and plays and sings here), and the fantastic voice of Southside himself. Southside proves he is a match for Ronnie Spector, who helps out on one of the Springsteen songs, and Lee Dorsey, who shares the lead on Van Zandt's "How Come You Treat Me So Bad." But the most impressive songs are closer to the Stax-Atlantic root: the Drifters-style title track, Springsteen's epic "The Fever," and the Sam & Dave remake, "Broke Down Piece of Man." There are moments here that happen only on inspired

records, when a performer held too long in check finally breaks loose. The whole story can be found in almost any of these songs, but particularly so in the Swallows' "It Ain't the Meat (It's the Motion)" and Ray Charles' "I Choose to Sing the Blues." In his liner notes, Springsteen calls the Jukes "music as survival" and it's easy to see why he feels that way. Or as Van Zandt says in "I Don't Want to Go Home," "I know the words to the songs I hear—I know he's talking about the way I feel."

★★★  
**ANDY PRATT**: "Resolution" (Nemperor NE 438).

Mick Jagger meets the Beach Boys in this production tour de force. On two obscure early LPs, Pratt has shown himself a skilled and sensitive singer and songwriter. Here he breaks out into a mystical and personal vision that is more elaborate but just as intense as Van Morrison's on "Astral Weeks."



Elvis Recorded Live



## Math Honors for KHS Senior

Stephen Turnbull, Kingston High School senior, receives congratulations on attaining a score of 64 in the 27th annual MAA High School Mathematics Contest. The score placed him 27th in the total of 8,135 students participating in the upstate region. The KHS team also placed 27th in the 231 schools competing. Contributing to the team score were Marc Feldman and Stephanie Smedes. With Turnbull are Edgar Stevens (l) math supervisor; Al DiCarpino, teacher and Dan Allen, principal. (Freeman photo)

## Dean's List Honorees

Area collegians continue to accumulate honors for achievement during the past semester.

Two area students have been named to the dean's list at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. They are Frank S. Falatyn of Box 11, RD 7, Kingston and Richard D. Braen of 68 Old Witch Tree Road, Woodstock.

Noel Carpino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Carpino of Kingston has been named to the dean's list at State University of New York at Cortland for both fall and spring semesters.

She is a physical education major and will be entering her junior year at Cortland in the fall.

John Dane Burger, son of Walter G. Burger of Kingston,

has been named to the dean's list at Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music for the spring semester.

Burger, working toward a Bachelor of Music Therapy degree at Shenandoah, achieved a grade point average of 3.53 out of a possible 4.0 He is majoring in low brass.

Caroline Ankele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Ankele of 47 Henry Street, Kingston was named to the second semester dean's list at Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Antrim, N.H.

## College Plans For Four

**SOUTHAMPTON**—Four area high school seniors have received an okay on fall college plans.

They will enroll this fall in the marine science program at Southampton College, a center of Long Island University, on the south shore of Long Island, 90 miles east of New York City.

Students are Brian Lundin of Shokan, Jeffrey Heter, Steven Garde and Phillip Polaski, all of Saugerties. All are members of the Class of '76 at their respective high schools—Brian at Onteora, the other three at Saugerties High School.

**Varying Rules**  
American checkers and English draughts are identical, but there are other versions of this popular game. All 64 squares on the board are used in playing Turkish checkers, while in Spanish checkers all pieces move backward as well as forward.



Joel H. Feldman, son of Dr. & Mrs. William C. Feldman of Kingston, was recently awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree Cum Laude from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He majored in Government and was a member of Pi Sigma Alpha of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit National Honor Society. He is employed in the Washington office of Senator Henry Jackson. Mr. Feldman will attend Duke University School of Law in August.

SUPERSHOE'S GONE OVERBOARD. He's giving away...  
**FREE**  
GIFTS for everyone

\*with SALE purchase totaling \$3.99 & up...

## PRICES TAKE A DIVE!

Now, save even more on Shoe-Town's already low prices. Thousands of sale items for every member of the family.....

plus valuable free gifts. Hurry in for peak selection. Just look for the "Reduced To" labels.

### women's shoes...

were ..... \$10-\$25  
**SALE** ..... \$5-\$16, PLUS FREE GIFT!  
Enormous selection . . . sandals, casual, dress styles. Colors and whites. Many materials. Famous brands, narrow widths in group.

### handbags...

were ..... \$4-\$25  
**SALE** ..... \$1.47-\$12.47, PLUS FREE GIFT!  
Tremendous selection includes dress and casual styles, genuine leather and straws. White or colors. Plus . . . 20% off select group of better handbags.

### men's shoes...

were ..... \$15-\$30  
**SALE** ..... \$9-\$16, PLUS FREE GIFT!  
Dress and casual styles, including crepe soles, famous brands.

### children's shoes...

were ..... \$8-\$15  
**SALE** ..... \$4-\$9, PLUS FREE GIFT!  
Shoes for party or play. Many famous brands.

**robin sue PANTYHOSE**  
3 PAIR FOR \$2.00

were priced ..... to 89¢ a pair  
First quality pantyhose. All-nude and sheer stretch styles. Mix styles, colors and sizes.

and, FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE\*

\*with SALE purchase totaling \$3.99 & up...

# at shoe-town.

**ALBANY**  
Central Plaza Shpg. Ctr.  
900 Central Ave.

**MENANDS**  
Midcity Shpg. Ctr.

**POUGHKEEPSIE**  
Dutchess Center  
Dutchess Tpk. (Rt. 44)

**KINGSTON**  
Boice's Lane at Rt. 9W



Mahaffey Two Shots Up in U.S. Open With 207

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — It took John Mahaffey so long to get to play the rain-delayed third round of the U.S. Open Saturday that when the time came, he wasn't sure he wanted to.

"I had mixed emotions about playing today," Mahaffey admitted after he completed a one-under-par 69 in gathering darkness that left him two strokes ahead with one round to play.

"I came out earlier than I usually would have because I had to do a television deal," he said.

"I was geared to play. Then we had to sit around for another hour-and-a-half, and I was getting a little down. They tell you then that you have to go play. I don't really know what you have to do to get yourself mentally ready again."

Whatever Mahaffey did, it worked fine. At the nine-hole turn, he had stretched a one-stroke lead to six and seemed headed for the "runaway" victory he said he wanted.

Reporters started searching through the record books to find the biggest lead ever in an Open.

They did not have to bother.

Within a space of a minute or two, it was down to two.

Mahaffey made a double-bogey six at the 11th hole, a treacherous, downhill,

doggie, 480-yard monster—the longest par four ever played in the U.S. Open—that the players have been griping about all week. And Jerry Pate, playing just ahead of him, made an eagle three at the 510-yard 12th.

At the end of the day in gathering darkness, Mahaffey had a three-under-par total of 207 for three trips around the 7,015-yard Atlanta Athletic Club Highlands course that runs along the Chatahochee River.

Jerry Pate, a 22-year-old rookie pro who won the U.S. Amateur championship in 1974, made a remarkable comeback after playing the first four holes in four over, shot a 69 of his own, and took over second place at 209.

Al Geiberger bogeyed the last two holes for a 71 and was third at 210, even par.

Friday when he led the second round by one shot, Mahaffey expressed disappointment that shoddy putting down the stretch prevented him from running away from the field. He got his wish Saturday—if only briefly—but even at the end virtually all of the game's big guns had backed away from the 28-year-old Texan.

With today's 18-hole wind-up left, only Tom Weiskopf remains in strong contention—and he's very hopeful, too—from a group of 10 players generally acknowl-

edged to be the game's superstars.

Weiskopf, 10 strokes behind at one point Saturday, birdied four holes in a five-hole stretch on the back nine, saved pars with one-putt greens on three others, shot 68 and was alone in fourth place at 211, four strokes behind.

"In a major tournament like the Open, the field tends to back up on the final day," said Weiskopf, the 1973 British Open champion, one of the game's million-dollar winners.

"I'm in great position, I'm playing well. I like the golf course, the course seems to suit my style of play," said Weiskopf, a long, h-h-ball hitter.

Then he repeated for emphasis: "I'm in a great position."

The same could not be said for Weiskopf's good friend from Ohio, Jack Nicklaus, who was his playing partner Saturday.

Nicklaus finally made a birdie after going 48 holes in the tournament without one when he ran in a three-foot putt at the 390-yard 13th, but he finished the round with a 75, five overpar, and was a dozen shots back at 219.

Four players shared fifth place at 212, two over, including Lyn Lott, a young Georgian who got into the championship as an alternate when Lee Trevino was

forced to withdraw because of a pinched nerve in his shoulder.

Lott had a 70 Saturday. Also at 212 were 72 shooters Ben Crenshaw and Rod Funseth, and Mike Morley, who had a 70.

Hubert Green, leading money winner on the PGA tour this year, J.C. Snead and Butch Baird all shot 71s for identical 213 totals.

Tom Watson, the British Open champion, and Don January both produced the best nine holes of the tournament, playing the back side in four-under-par 31, and were at 214. Watson had a 68 Saturday, January 69.

Johnny Miller was at 69-215, Masters champion Ray Floyd 71-216 and Graha, the defender, 72-221. Gary Player and Hale Irwin were tied at 222 following rounds of 73 and 75, respectively, and Arnold Palmer was way out of it with a third straight 75 and 225 total.

Mahaffey, the No. 26 money winner this year with \$54,784 but a tournament winner only once in five years on the tour, got into position to make the tournament a runaway by making the turn in three-under-par 32.

He holed birdie putts of 15 feet at the 450-yard second hole, 8 feet at the 205-yard fourth and 20 feet at the 175-yard seventh. He also saved pars with putts of

4, 6 and 10 feet after hitting his approach shots into bunkers at the first, sixth and eighth holes. The last two saves were seen by the national television audience, but when the cameras broke away on schedule at 6:30 p.m. EDT—the rain had set play back two hours—Mahaffey still had the back nine to play.

At 11, Mahaffey drove it into a fairway bunker, needed three more to get it down the hill to the green and then missed a six-foot bogey putt.

He came right back with birdies at the 12th, a 25-footer, and the 14th, a 3-footer, but gave those two shots away by making bogeys at 16, where he drove it into the rough, and the par-three 17th, where he missed the green.

"I didn't realize I was six shots ahead after nine holes," Mahaffey said. "When I hit my second shot on 10, I wanted to win by 15 strokes. But after 11, I really had to struggle to salvage the round."

He did not have to struggle any more than Pate did, however.

Pate three-putted the first two holes for bogeys, making, it four straight three-putt greens since he had done the same thing on 17 and 18 in Friday's second round, then drove it into the water on four and made a double-bogey.



Arnold Palmer reacts to miss



George Neher isn't happy about his round

Ulster County Amateur Scores

WOODSTOCK — First rounds scores in the Ulster County Amateur Golf Championship

Leon Randall	34-34=68	Frank Weller	39-38=77
Jon Berger	35-34=69	Pete Fischer	43-34=77
Vlad Hoyt	34-36=70	Jerry McIntyre	43-34=77
Alex Maneen	36-36=72	Jim Davenport	40-37=77
Brian Crosswell	35-37=72	Dan Gaffney	39-39=78
Brian Smith Sr.	36-36=72	George Cosenza	38-40=78
Mike Bruhn	39-34=73	Frank Barthel	40-39=79
Dave Blakely	34-39=73	Dennis Beaver	38-41=79
Frank Muller	37-36=73	Mike Dulin	42-38=80
Rick Barthel	35-39=74	Craig Milliken	40-40=80
Steve Van Tassel	38-36=74	Jack Parnell	41-39=80
John Carlson	37-37=74	Mike Scudder	41-39=80
Vic Heke	38-36=74	Todd Kriegl	38-43=81
Brian Smith Jr.	39-35=74	John Durcan	42-39=81
Bill Collins	38-37=75	S. Pesavento	40-41=81
Joe Modica	38-37=75	Bob Terpening	41-41=82
Ron Hinchinbotham	36-39=75	Mike Groppuso	40-42=82
Bill Odenaal	35-41=76	George Neher	42-43=83
Rich Siegel	39-37=76	Bob Decker	43-40=83
John Chicola	36-40=76	Rich Diers	43-41=84
John Buoymaster	39-38=77	Bob Verrill	41-41=84
George Barber	37-40=77	Bob Casavant	43-42=85
Ed Lawrence	40-37=77	Bob Allen	42-42=85
		Al Queen	42-43=85
		Warren Yetter	43-44=87
		Bill Brush	46-46=92

Randall Leads Berger by One in Herdegen

BY STEVE KANE  
Freeman Staff

WOODSTOCK — The dogfight that came out of the first round Saturday of the Ulster County Amateur Golf Championship was even better than expected as the field of 50 players averaged just under 78 strokes for the best opening round group performance the tourney has ever seen at the Woodstock Country Club.

The disturbing note for 49 of the players, however, is that Leon Randall is already ahead of them as he shoots for his third consecutive title.

The tournament will be at the Rondout Golf, Pool and Tennis Club today for the second round after which the field will be cut to the low 27 and ties for the final two rounds.

Randall, who never pretended Woodstock was his favorite course and who doubted before the tournament that he would be the first round leader, shot a two-under par 68 to assume a one-shot lead over Shawangunk's Jon Berger.

Randall and Berger were the only sub par shooters, but alone in third place with an even par 70 was Vlad Hoyt, and six other golfers were within two strokes of Hoyt.

Woodstock was forgiving as the players benefitted from near ideal conditions. There were 31 players under 80, a figure that should assure a real scramble to make today's cutoff.

Randall has averaged 71 in previous tournament rounds at Woodstock, but he felt Saturday that his driver was the reason he bettered that norm. His card showed nines of 34 with one birdie on the front side and three on the back.

Berger matched par on his opening nine and stayed steady to post his 69. Hoyt was one-under going out and one-over coming in. Those two young hitters both have the long game to keep up the pace at the more demanding course.

A.J. Maneen, Brian Crosswell and Brian Smith Sr. were grouped at 72, and Mike Bruhn, Dave Blakely and Frank Muller were clustered at 73. Those six, along with former champ Rick Barthel at 74, are still within striking distance of the lead.

Veteran Bill Odenaal enjoyed a good start but faltered on the back side. He was six-over, all on the back nine.

Pete Fischer and Jerry McIntyre, on the other hand, turned themselves around for



Leon Randall remains the man to beat

(Freeman photos by Carey)

the better. Each opened with 43 and finished with 34 for 77. Crosswell was the biggest surprise of the first round. A Coleman High School player, he shot even par 35 for openers then withstood the pressure coming in for his 72. Among the disappointments were Bob Terpening, the medalist in the qualifier, who sagged to an 82, and Rondout High's Bill Brush, who trailed the pack with 92.

Almost the entire field is still in position to make the 36-hole cut today. The axe is expected to fall in the high 150's which means that anyone at 85 or better (all but two players) still has a realistic chance. If catching Randall now seems more difficult than expected, there is still the carrot dangle of a Woodstock Open berth to the low 12 finishers.

Next weekend the tourney's third round will be at Wiltwyck with the conclusion set for Twaalfskill.

CHIP SHOTS: The favorable conditions Saturday included a rough closely shaved in several places, particularly on the seventh hole. Charles Stauffer and Steve Krisel withdrew before the start of the first round. Usually tough ninth hole at Woodstock wasn't up to its old bogey self, but competitors had surprising trouble at three and five. Brush, unable to make a par because of conflict with state high school tournament, was given special exemption, but he took 20 strokes on two holes in first round. He ran up an 11 on No. 2 and scored a nine on the 17th. Best nine hole score was 34—there were eight of them.

Finley Won't Use Blue, Rudi, Fingers... Confirms He'll Sue Kuhn



Bowie Kuhn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charley Finley, once more caught up in the swirl of controversy that forever storms about him, confirmed Saturday that he is personally benching \$3.5 million worth of talent while suing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and baseball for \$10 million.

"My lawyers are working on the lawsuit right now, and I'm very confident of winning," Finley said from his Chicago office, barely hours after learning of Kuhn's landmark decision to void the sales of Joe Rudi and Rolfe Fingers to the Boston Red Sox and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees.

"I think this man has got to be an idiot. If he had a brain in his head, he'd still be an idiot. He hasn't even had the decency to tell me of his decision personally. He had his attorney, Sandy Hadden, call me up and read it to me."

Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, has instructed his manager, Chuck Tanner, that he doesn't even want the three players in the clubhouse. This despite the fact that Kuhn ruled that Rudi, Fingers and Blue could return to the A's for Friday night's game against Milwaukee.

As a result, three of the key men instrumental in bringing five consecutive divisional championships to

Oakland are players without a team, and it is open to speculation whether they will be paid, and if so it will be a full salary.

"If I get my paycheck and there's 20 per cent missing from it, I'll have something to say," Rudi said in Oakland. "Maybe Bowie Kuhn will pay it."

Rudi added, "I don't know what I'd like to see happen. I just want to play ball and I don't care where. I'm ready to play. All I can do now is work out here for two days and see what happens in court Monday."

Fingers agreed that he'd like to see the issue resolved so that he could go back to playing baseball, while Blue would say only, "I have no comment to make."

Finley, generally a lone maverick in his fights against the establishment, has been picking up some support from the media, fans and ballplayers since Kuhn announced he was voiding the sales "in the best interests of baseball." However perturbed some outsiders may have been at rich teams strengthening themselves in such a way, the bartering of Rudi and Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each and of Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million was conducted according to the time-honored traditions of baseball, and there was no precedent for

Kuhn's intervention.

The ruling has created strange bedfellows, and while Finley and his lawyers go to federal court in San Francisco on Monday to seek an injunction against it, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association and an occasional sparring mate of Finley, also has hinted at litigation against Kuhn "which would last for years."

Related story on page 29

"I consider it sheer insanity," Miller said of the bombshell decision. "I think the potential in terms of the damage to the best interest of the game is tremendous."

Continuing his attack on Kuhn, Miller said, "He is asserting a right to end all club owners' rights with respect to all transactions. Whenever there's a trade made, he can decide that one team did not get enough value and he can veto that deal."

"He has single-handedly plunged baseball into the biggest mess it has ever seen."

The Yankees said they will announce sometime during the week what their next step will be, but it can be presumed that club owner George Steinbrenner also will test Kuhn's decision in court. However, Red Sox owner Tom

Yawkey says as far as he's concerned, the matter is closed.

"I will sue nobody," he said in Boston. "I hate lawsuits. There are too many lawsuits in sports already. I've had my stomach full of them and I think the public has had enough also."

"I don't know what the hell the commissioner is basing his ruling on, but it doesn't surprise me one bit. I've gotten over being shocked at anything in life. There are no more surprises for me."

As could be expected, many club owners were relieved at Kuhn's decision and Buzzy Bavasi, vice president and general manager of the San Diego Padres, called the action a "courageous move. We're in the baseball business. It's true Charley owns the club, but I think baseball has a duty to the fans."

There have been reports that Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and one of the most influential men in baseball, helped Kuhn in reaching his decision.

"I don't know why he would want to feel that way," Finley said of O'Malley. "Maybe he's still a little put out for us beating the devil out of him in 1974 when we beat him four out of five in the World Series."

O'Malley left little doubt about how

he stands.

"The rich teams would have all the payers and the poor teams would have none," O'Malley said. "These things escalate and you end up charging 15 or 20 bucks to go to a ballgame. Nobody would be able to live with the economics these things produce."

It is interesting that while a number of owners criticized Finley for his actions of last Tuesday, only hours before the June 15 trading deadline Detroit tried to buy Blue for \$1 million, Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins offered \$700,000, Bill Veeck and Roland Hemond of the Chicago White Sox wanted to buy Sal Bando and Brad Corbett of the Texas Rangers offered \$1 million to Finley for Don Baylor.

Finley, in his suit against Kuhn and baseball, will have precedent on his side. He cites, for example, the fact that Boston once sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees, that the St. Louis Cardinals sold Dizzy Dean to the Chicago Cubs and the Washington Senators sold Joe Cronin to Boston.

In the meantime, there is a degree of chaos invading the playing field, with baseball certain to face a long series of lawsuits, and million dollar talents Joe Rudi, Vida Blue and Rolfe Fingers are players without a team.



























## Area Softball Summaries

**SAA MEN**  
C Division  
Sany's Point After 000 000-0  
Lee Electric 000 000-0  
WP: Bob Ostoyic LP: Hugo Holquist  
LE: Bob Ostoyic, two-hitter to go with earlier pitcher and 1-hitter, Doug Coveri, three hits; Mike Kilrauski, two hits, two RBI.  
Ted's Exxon 000 020 4-6  
Resner's Oasis 030 000 2-5  
Maurice Hinchey LP: Al Scott  
TE: Bob Clausi, two-run game-winning homer; Al Whitaker, double, three singles.  
RO: Tim Vaughn, two hits; Rich Praterious, triple.

**D Division**  
Nodleska Sign Studios 400 022 0-8  
Grace Amusement 000 000 0-0  
WP: Ed Peiham LP: Tom Crane  
M: Ed Peiham, four-hit shutout; Bob Owens, two hits, two RBI; Bill Heas, double, single.

**SAA LASSIE**  
100 012 0-4  
Turk Construction 301 300 x-7  
WP: Mary Knickerbocker LP: Cathy Hinchey  
G: Robin Richards, double, single, three RBI; Sugar Senior, three hits; Pam Vitarlus, double.  
Turk Construction 006 160 0-9  
Cuties 264 621 x-19  
WP: Shelly Pfeil LP: Mary Knickerbocker  
T: Carol Tonsing, triple, four RBI; Sugar Senior, double, single.  
C: Helen Tammany, three hits, three RBI; Ann Ungersky, two doubles, single, three RBI; Shelly Pfeil, triple, single, two RBI; Soni Bolin, double, single; Shelly Pfeil struck out nine batters for a total of 23 in two games.

**B Division**  
Ferroxcube (13) 13 3-21  
Shady Grady's Motors 001 000 0-0  
WP: Bev DeLong LP: Charlene Snow  
F: Pam Moleska, two triples, two singles; Shelly Every, two singles, two doubles.  
Singles each: Ginny Abate, two doubles.

**SUNDAY SLO PITCH**  
Spanky's 103 011 1-7  
Grace Motors 042 072 x-16  
WP: John Cook Sr. LP: Floyd Helwick  
2B: Pinkham, Prockup, Gaillo, Beesmer, Brown, Schofield 2B; Chambers, HR, Salmi 2, T. Gaillo, Prockup, Beesmer, Dito.

**Guardmen** 320 200 2-9  
Shady Grady's Motors 001 000 0-0  
WP: Mel Williams LP: Don Patton  
2B: Edmonds 2, Norton, Burris, Garter, 3B; Meeks, Williams, HR, Edmonds, 2B; Meeks, Norton, Edmonds drove in four runs.

**KPA** 562 430 7-27  
Rudy Rod and Gun 010 334 0-11  
WP: Bob Boughton LP: Jack Miggins  
2B: Bill Slover 2, Chuck Polanco, Al Hutton, Bill Gaddis, Tom Bennett, Steve

Grimm 3B: Rick Parisi, HR, Parisi 2, Slover, George Carlson, Al Hutton.  
Rudy Rod and Gun 200 200 0-4  
KPA 207 239 x-25  
WP: Al Hutton LP: Jack Miggins  
2B: Steve Grimm, George Carlson 2, J. L. Schatzel, Tom Scarey, Bill Slover, Rick Parisi, HR, Tom Scarey, Nick Ausanio, Paul Witzke, Rick Parisi 2, J. L. Schatzel, Ausanio drove in four runs.  
White's Dairy Bar 013 000 0-4  
KPPFA 002 070 0-9  
WP: Jim Folwell LP: Ron White  
2B: Rick Malke.  
Duplex 203 000 0-5  
Graphic Tech 100 232 x-8  
WP: Chuck Howland LP: Jim Woods  
3B: Bill Stock, M. Berardi, Joe Pheon, HR, M. Berardi, Berardi drove in five runs.

**CITY MEN**  
C Division  
FW Hofbrau 204 011 0-8  
Century 300 000 0-3  
WP: Frank Young LP: Dennis Leone  
2B: Dave Prockup, Mike Mott 3B; Bob Otto.  
Dempsy's 200 120 311-10  
Boyle's 002 240 012-11  
WP: Nic Lasher LP: Don Banks  
2B: Tony Badalato, Barry Bliss, Mike Alexander, Champ Holstein, Drew Pinkham, HR, Joe Tomson, Drew Pinkham, Bruce Jones, Four hits, Drew Pinkham.  
Edgar's 031 122 3-12  
Rolling Acres 400 004 0-8  
WP: Pete Perry LP: Bill Cornell  
2B: Ralph Yeager, Mario Cruz, Mike Hart, Don Brittenstein, 3B: Ron Tripodo.  
Perry's 001 038 0-12  
Anchorage 342 310 x-13  
WP: Jim Hotelling LP: Mike Alacca  
2B: Butch Landi 2, Frank Poliacco, Bill Slicker 3B; Ray Zehnic 2, Bill Slicker, Charlie Cecilia, HR, Jon Voght.

**CITY WOMEN**  
Garden of Eden 000 103 1-5  
Triple A 031 810 x-13  
WP: Pat Benson LP: Sugar Senior  
2B: Lyle 3B; Ertha Burris, Lori Eaton, Lynette Byrd, HR, Lori Eaton.

**B Division**  
Uncle George's 023 006 0-11  
Corner East 013 001 2-7  
WP: Humphrey LP: Sheffield  
2B: Every, Van Vleet 3B; Gardner.  
First names not reported.

**Wayside** 402 01-7  
Hudson Valley Federal 005 73-22  
WP: Melanie Struble LP: Linda Kolonowski  
HR: Christy Mihm, Mia Neumann (2), Christy Mihm drove in five runs.

**Hobbit** 014 200 0-7  
Pier Seven II 000 102 1-4  
WP: Robin Dunning LP: Diane Hamersly  
Three hits: Peterson, Dunning struck out seven batters.

**SIXTH—Trot, B-2/B-3/C-1 Hcp, \$3400, 2:04.2**  
5-DISCOVERY CHIP  
W Overdorf 4.00 2.60 2.60  
7-GERARD VEE  
A Burdett 6.40 3.40  
2-BIRCHWOOD CATHY  
J Gilmour 2.80

**PERFECTA: 5-7—\$43.80**  
**SEVENTH—Pace, C/Aw, \$1600, 2:04.3**  
1-ARRIVA DAN  
C MacDonal 12.40 5.20 4.80  
5-HAPPY RACHEL  
J Barchi 22.80 9.60  
6-CONTOGA SPORT  
A Stephens 8.40

**PERFECTA: 1-5—\$247.80**  
**EIGHTH—Pace, C-1, \$2100, 2:03.1**  
3-ALLWIN PIRATE  
J Patterson Jr 4.40 3.40 3.40  
1-MS D  
J Grundy 3.40 2.60  
2-CAROLINA SCOUT  
M Metcalfe 3.00

**PERFECTA: 3-1—\$18.30**  
**NINTH—Pace, C/Aw, \$2100, 2:04.4**  
7-WATERBEARER  
R Manzi 16.80 9.00 4.40  
3-SCOTCH CREEK  
S Berry 7.40 3.60  
1-F J HAL  
N Desseureault 3.00

**TENTH—Pace, C/Aw, \$2300, 2:04.3**  
5-CONGRESS BERRY  
D Biccum 6.40 3.40 4.00  
3-MISS PHYLLIS M  
G Gilmour 5.00 3.80  
4-P D N  
J Gilmour 5.20

**TRIFECTA: \$3-4—\$951.00**  
**HANDLE: \$249,447**  
**ATTEN: 2362**

## Longest Tie Is Broken

**NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)** — Australia won the longest Davis cup tie in history Saturday when John Newcombe, three times Wimbledon champion, overcame Brian Fairlie of New Zealand, 8-6, 5-7, 11-9, 6-3.

The win gave Australia an unbeatable 3-1 edge in the Eastern Zone final which began four months ago on the other side of the world in Brisbane. A tropical storm forced postponement of the tie with Australia leading 2-1, and it was rescheduled here two days before Wimbledon when all the players involved would be in the same place.

Newcombe took another three hours and 23 minutes to beat the 28-year-old Fairlie and showed obvious signs of his arm injury which has kept him out of the game for the past two weeks.

His backhand produced error after error and his service return was weakened because he constantly went wide to take the New Zealander's serve on his forehand. But Newcombe, always a tough Davis Cup competitor, fought for every point and showed real determination in keeping on top of Fairlie almost the whole match.

The first set, in which Newcombe served an ace in each of his service games, was settled by a single break in the 13th game.

The second set also was dominated by service although Newcombe almost lost his service in the sixth game, only for Fairlie to net an easy backhand when leading 40-30. In the next game Newcombe produced the best two backhands of the match and a superb forehand to go to 40-0, but missed that break point and three more before Fairlie went ahead 4-3 in a game of six deuces.

The New Zealander eventually broke service in the 12th game to level it at 1-1.

Light rain began to fall in the seventh game of the third set and Fairlie slipped on the greasy grass and hurt his back. He continued to play, but from that point Newcombe always had the edge.

Newcombe broke to lead 10-9 with two fine service returns and then served out the set.

After the 10 minute break, Newcombe came back and raced 19 a 4-1 lead. He dropped his service in the fourth game but, after missing two match points, clinched victory with a forehand service return in the ninth.

## Women's Final Is Postponed

**EASTBOURNE, England (UPI)** — Rain washed out the final of the \$100,000 women's Colgate tennis tournament Saturday, forcing Chris Evert and Virginia Wade to play the match Sunday—just one day before the start of Wimbledon.

"I would have liked to have had an extra day's rest before Wimbledon starts," said Evert, who had to wait for five hours before the tournament referee eventually decided to postpone the match. "But I don't have to play on Monday so it won't be too bad."

The Colgate tournament is regarded as an important pointer to Wimbledon form and gives the players valuable grass court practice before the All-England Championships.

Evert has beaten Wade, the defending champion here, on all three occasions they have met this year and was confident she could make it four.

"If I get to her mentally it will be fine for she is very emotional on court," said Evert. "She is temperamental but she is playing some of the best tennis of her life now. We always have close matches and she is one of the hardest servers in tennis."

Wade also said she thought the match could be won psychologically.

## Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



## Connors, Nastase Split First Prize

**NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)** — On a court turned into a skating rink by constant drizzle, Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase slipped and slithered through two sets of their John Player tournament, final Saturday before calling it a day with the score balanced delicately between them.

Connors took the opening set 6-2 with Nastase winning the second 6-4. At 1-1 in the final set there was so much water on the court that spray was flying off the soggy balls and the pair decided to stop and avoid possible injury just two days before Wimbledon. They agreed to share the \$28,300 prize money.

The greasy grass court and the clowning antics of both players—doubles partners and the best of friends off court—meant the match had little bearing on their true form for Wimbledon, where Connors is the No. 2 seed but firm favorite and Nastase the third seed but man most likely to upset the American.

Their match here was delayed by the final of the Asian Zone of the Davis Cup, which had been postponed by torrential rain in Brisbane, Australia, in February with Australia leading New Zealand 2-1. John Newcombe assured Australia of a winning

3-1 edge in the best of five match by beating Brian Fairlie, 8-6, 5-7, 11-9, 6-3.

When Connors and Nastase came out, the court was already thoroughly wet but to the delight of the 3,800 crowd, they decided to risk injury and play.

Connors had fewer problems adapting to the slick surface which had balls shooting through very low and took the first set easily.

But Nastase broke through in the first game of the second set and the match suddenly came to life. Nastase's clowning even began to get on Connors' nerves and at one point he shouted at the Romanian: "Can you just play two points quietly?"

The opening service break was enough to give Nastase the edge as the remaining games went with service.

Nastase quickly broke through Connors' opening service game in the final set but, with the rain beginning to come down heavily, the end of the match was just one game away. Connors broke back to make it 1-1 with some fine forehand volleys and then both players agreed to call it off.

## DH Rule In National?

**CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)** — It won't be long until the National League joins the American League in using the designated hitter rule, according to minor league baseball chief Bobby Bragan.

And, don't be surprised if you see the designated hitter utilized in the World Series this year, says the president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Bragan and former St. Louis Cardinals' outfield great Enos (Country) Slaughter gave some of their views on the game while taking part in the Carbide Night promotion of the Charleston Charles of the International League.

"Right now we have 19 of 20 minor leagues using the designated hitter rule, the lone exception being the American Association," Bragan stated.

"The designated hitter rule is in the book, and I really believe you'll see the designated hitter applied in the World Series this year, at least at the home field of the American League team."

Fans want to see a pitcher throw the ball, not hit, according to Bragan.

## Monticello Results

**Saturday Afternoon**  
FIRST—Pace, C/Aw, \$1200, 2:05.1  
1-IDAHO LYNN  
R Saul 4.20 3.20 2.40  
3-MAYNARD'S ORPHAN  
F Yacotti 7.00 3.40  
4-MERRY PATCH  
M Maker 2.40

**SECOND—Pace, C/Aw, \$1200, 2:04.4**  
2-SPEEDY BULLET  
M Maker 4.40 2.80 2.60  
1-NEW TROE  
G MacDonald 3.20 2.80  
8-SIDNEY COLLINS  
J Grundy 2.80

**Scratched: Steady Mickey**  
**DAILY DOUBLE: 1-2—\$9.80**  
**THIRD—Pace, C/Aw, \$1200, 2:06.3**  
1-TIGAS LUKE  
C Manzi 3.80 3.20 3.20  
7-GYPSY WIN  
D Gillis 8.40 4.60  
5-NORDEL RUSS  
G Boyle 5.20

**TRIFECTA: 1-7-5—\$309.00**  
**FOURTH—Pace, C/Aw, \$1400, 2:05.2**  
2-MAJESTIC DESTINY  
M Maker 9.80 4.20 3.40  
4-SHEIK HANOVER  
C Manzi 3.00 3.00  
3-CHESTER FRANCES  
G Boyle 5.60

**TRIFECTA: 2-4-3—\$190.50**  
**FIFTH—Pace, C-2, \$1700, 2:05.2**  
6-JIMMY HAUSER  
C Galbraith 2.80 2.60 2.40  
1-HOPE RICK  
R Fawcett 3.20 2.60  
3-NARDINS JOY  
P Appel 6.80

**PERFECTA: 6-1—\$19.80**

## Monticello Entries

**FIRST — Pc, \$4,000 C/Aw, \$1,400**  
1—Clear Road (ms) J. Gilmour 6-1  
2—Fast Express (ms) R. Plano 6-1  
3—Byliner M. Maker 5-1  
4—Lords Jewel (ms) N. Desseureault 7-2  
5—Drexel Ella (ms) A. Stephens 10-1  
6—Wimpys Gal A. Brownell 10-1  
7—Judge Ery R. Saul 5-1  
8—Benly Marvel S. Manzi 4-1

**SECOND — Pc, \$4,000 C/Aw, \$1,400**  
1—Tark Hanover (ms) J. Gigante 6-1  
2—Duke (ms) N. Desseureault 7-2  
3—Scotties Express S. Manzi 9-1  
4—Com Bow (ms) R. Perry 9-1  
5—Quick Grass (ms) J. Marohn 9-2  
6—Golden Juke (ms) W. Wellwood 8-1  
7—Ascol Song J. Winters 8-1  
8—Chief Pincher (ms) A. Stephens 6-1

**THIRD — Pc, \$10,000 C/Aw, \$3,200**  
1—Scalivays A. (ms) R. Rosenblatt 5-1  
2—Merry Commander (ms) R. Pettito 7-2  
3—Kiva Barrister (ms) J. Gilmour 5-1  
4—Sherry Blue Chipmunk J. Ricco Jr 3-1  
5—Winston Salem (ms) R. Manzi 6-1  
6—Mountain Bucky (ms) J. Gilmour 6-1  
7—Up Tight A. (ms) M. Maker 8-1  
8—Lady Melvin (ms) J. Gigante 9-2

**FOURTH — Pc, C-2/B-3 Hcp, \$3,400**  
1—Blind Faith (ms) C. Manzi 5-1  
2—Speedy Marches (ms) J. Winters 5-1  
3—Noble Wood R. Rosenblatt 5-1  
4—Royal Cadet T. Giamanco 9-2  
5—Golden Dreamer G. Sadovsky 6-1  
6—Shadydale Expt J. Gilmour 7-2  
7—Conestoga Lines Manzi 8-1  
8—Cee Dee Byrd (ms) A. Sieva 8-1

**FIFTH — Pc, C-3/C-1 Hcp, \$2,700**  
1—Speedy Collins G. Dalton 6-1  
2—Paulas Peanut W. Wellwood 5-1  
3—Sunny Chance S. Harner 6-1  
4—Felder R. Rosenblatt 6-1  
5—Mountain Cent J. G. Sadovsky 6-1  
6—Beanda A. Brownell 7-2  
7—Gypsy Lyss A. Gail Jr 6-1  
8—Star Kyle R. Manzi Sr 4-1

**SIXTH — Pc, C-4/F-A/AA Hcp, \$8,000**  
1—Owl (ms) E. Harner 4-1  
2—Willy D. Cappello 6-1  
3—Gawain Hanover M. Maker 5-1  
4—Cardigans Cushion (ms) R. Perry 5-1  
5—We Do Romeo (ms) J. Grundy 5-1  
6—Placid Way R. Manzi 7-2  
7—Dayvender (ms) G. Gilmour 5-1  
8—Harry Fitz (ms) W. Wellwood 4-1

**SEVENTH — Pc, C-2, \$3,400**  
1—The Hustler J. Marohn 4-1  
2—Pramonition (ms) D. Kzaimeir 5-1  
3—Taverns Bruin (ms) A. Stephens 9-2  
4—H Cavallo (ms) J. Ferraro 5-1  
5—Sahib M. Nichols 8-1  
6—Merry Collins (ms) J. Grundy 3-1  
7—Stevens m. A. Day 6-1  
8—Mr. Aloof (ms) J. Winters 8-1

**EIGHTH — Pc, C A/B-1 Hcp, \$4,500**  
1—Pat Tars Sister (ms) M. Maker 4-1  
2—Jason Robb Nichols 6-1  
3—Wico Dares G. Sadovsky 6-1  
4—Trotwood Bud (ms) J. Gilmour 8-1  
5—Mike Success (ms) G. Biccum 3-1  
6—Dram Major N. J. Grimeau 4-1  
7—Mounty Hanover W. Wellwood 4-1  
8—Sivard (ms) R. Rosenblatt 7-2

**NINTH — Pc, C-1/2, \$3,400**  
1—Clever Rival (ms) J. Ferraro 6-1  
2—Frosty Kane (ms) R. Manzi 4-1  
3—Torpid Ayich M. Weaver 5-1  
4—Poccano Kitty (ms) D. Seller 5-1  
5—Carinya Jack (ms) A. Stephens 6-1  
6—Avon Blue Byrd L. Harner 4-1  
7—Bygone N. (ms) G. Lerner 7-2  
8—Brazil J. Grundy 7-2

**TENTH — Pc, C-2, \$700**  
1—Australia J. Green 6-1  
2—Adams Chuck (ms) G. MacDonald 3-1  
3—Duff Hanover (ms) W. Wellwood 7-2  
4—Lt Collins J. Grundy 6-1  
5—Battlen Dan (ms) M. Maker 8-1  
6—Dale Silverstone 21 D. Cappello 5-2  
7—Archie Buddy (ms) R. Rosenblatt 8-1  
8—Fire Ben (ms) H. Mering 9-2

**Trackman Selections**  
1—Drexel Ella, Lords Jewel, Benly Marvel  
2—Scotties Express, Duke, Quick Grass  
3—Sherry Blue Chip, Merry Commander, Lady Melvin  
4—Speedy Marches, Conestoga Lin, Royal Cadet  
5—Beanda, Gypsy Lyss, Star Kyle  
6—Dayvender, Placid Way, Harry Fitz  
7—Merry Collins, The Hustler, Taverns Bruin  
8—Mike Success, Sivard, Pat Tars Sister  
9—Poccano Kitty, Brazil, Frosty Kane  
10—Adams Chuck, Duff Hanover, Fire Ben

**BEST BET: Dayvender, 6th**

# BICENTENNIAL TIRE BUYS!

### GLASS BELTED TIRE SPECIAL

The General Jumbo 780. The same tire you'll see on many 1976 new cars. Featuring two glass belts and a two-ply polyester cord body.

## 4 for \$100

size A78-13 tubeless whitewalls, plus \$1.75 Federal Excise Tax per tire.

WHITEWALLS!		
SIZE	FOUR FOR SALE PRICE	FED. EXCISE TAX
C78-14	4 For \$116	\$2.05
E78-14	4 For \$120	\$2.27
F78-14	4 For \$128	\$2.43
G78-14	4 For \$132	\$2.60
H78-14	4 For \$144	\$2.83
E78-15	4 For \$128	\$2.40
F78-15	4 For \$132	\$2.54
G78-15	4 For \$136	\$2.65
H78-15	4 For \$148	\$2.87
J78-15	4 For \$152	\$3.03
L78-15	4 For \$160	\$3.14

Blackwalls \$2 to \$3 less per tire depending on size.

## 17th Annual Spring Boat Sale

at

# MANZARI'S

## BOATS

### Sales and Service

**Rt. 52, Newburgh**

**Telephone 562-7134**

Authorized dealer for:

- Starcraft
- Grumman Canoes
- Sailboats
- Mercury motors
- Mark twain
- Duranautic fishing boats

## For Pick-Ups, Panels, Campers and Vans!

### The General GLT

# \$27.95

Only

size 6.70-15 (6 PR) tube type, plus \$2.76 Federal Excise Tax

Build with a strong nylon cord body, wide-flat tread, contoured shoulders, and an aggressive tread pattern. The GLT is a great tire for use on many light trucks.

Larger sizes comparably priced!

## RETREADS

### NUTREADS BUILT ON INSPECTED AND FULLY GUARANTEED RECAP AND CASING

SIZE	BLACKWALLS	Fed. Ex. TAX EA.
650x13	2 for \$29.00	Inc.
C78x14	2 for \$29.00	Inc.
E78x14	2 for \$31.00	Inc.
F78x14,15	2 for \$33.00	Inc.
678x14, 15	2 for \$35.00	Inc.
H78x15	2 for \$37.00	Inc.
L78x15	2 for \$38.00	Inc.
560/600x15	2 for \$31.00	Inc.

## Air Conditioning Tune-Up

# \$12.95

Get your car's air conditioning system ready for hot summer driving with an Air Conditioning Tune-Up. Includes pressure test of complete air conditioning system, tighten belts, test for leaks, and add up to one pound of Freon where necessary.

Rain Check: Should our supply of some sizes or lines run short during this event, we will honor any orders placed now for future delivery at the advertised price.

## HUDSON VALLEY TIRE AND BATTERY, INC. — RADIAL TIRE HEADQUARTERS

Rte. 9W So. Barclay Heights, Saugerties 245-8488

### Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

JOE BENJAMIN  
JOHN DOOLEY



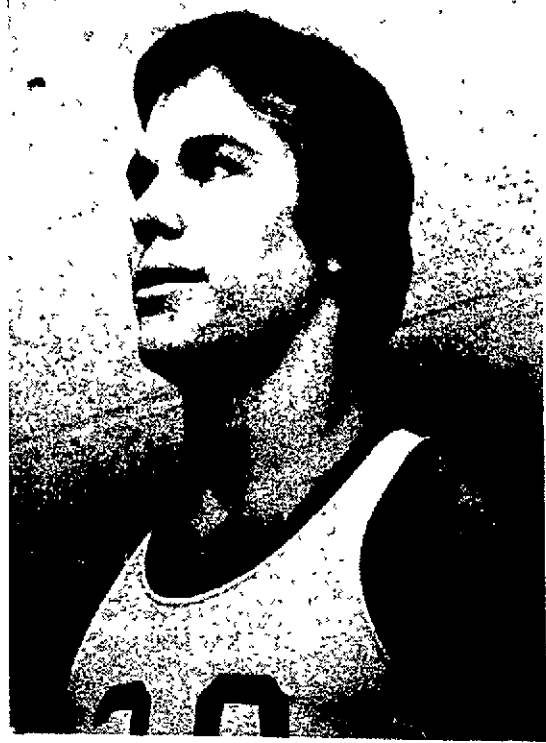
# Miron Award to Bill Redding

KINGSTON — Bill Redding of Rondout Valley High School has been named to receive the 1976 Miron Scholar-Athlete Award, Stephen E. Miron of Miron Building Products, Inc. announced today.

Presented for the ninth year to the Ulster County high school senior judged to be most outstanding in the combined scholastic and athletic fields, the award carries a \$1,000 scholarship.

Redding, captain of the Rondout Valley varsity basketball team and a starter on the varsity baseball team, has accumulated a scholastic average of 92.5 and ranks seventh in a graduating class of 232.

The 6-2 inch Redding earned All-Ulster County Athletic League laurels in basketball as well as a berth on the Daily Freeman's All-Star cage squad. He has been described by school officials as "an outstanding leader on and off the field who has the respect and admiration of the teaching staff, and is a recognized leader of the students." Redding, who plans on attending St. John's University in the school of Pharmacy, is a member of the National Honor Society. He was RVC's representative



Bill Redding

to the New York State Boys American Legion outstanding athlete award and the U.S. Marine Corps League Award for the student who has ex-

hibited exemplary citizenship.

Redding is the second Rondout student to win the Miron award. The 1972 scholarship went to RVC's Ronald Hall.

Other Miron winners have been Mike Pagano of Marlboro, Nick Ascenzio of Kingston, Dennis Gale of Onteora, David Smith of Saugerties, John Cabell of Kingston, Dean Limeri of Saugerties, and Vincent Pinque of Ellenville.

All Ulster County high schools are invited to submit nominations for the award. The male and female candidates must have been students at the high school for four years and must be planning on attending a four year college.

Members of this year's selection committee besides Stephen E. Miron were: Joseph Tremper, Marketing Officer for the Kingston Trust Company; Edward A. Palladino, managing editor of the Daily Freeman; Ira Fusfeld, sports editor of the Daily Freeman; Al DiBernardo, athletic director at Ulster County Community College; and Joe Owens, athletic director at New Paltz State College.

## Del Approves of MR's Series

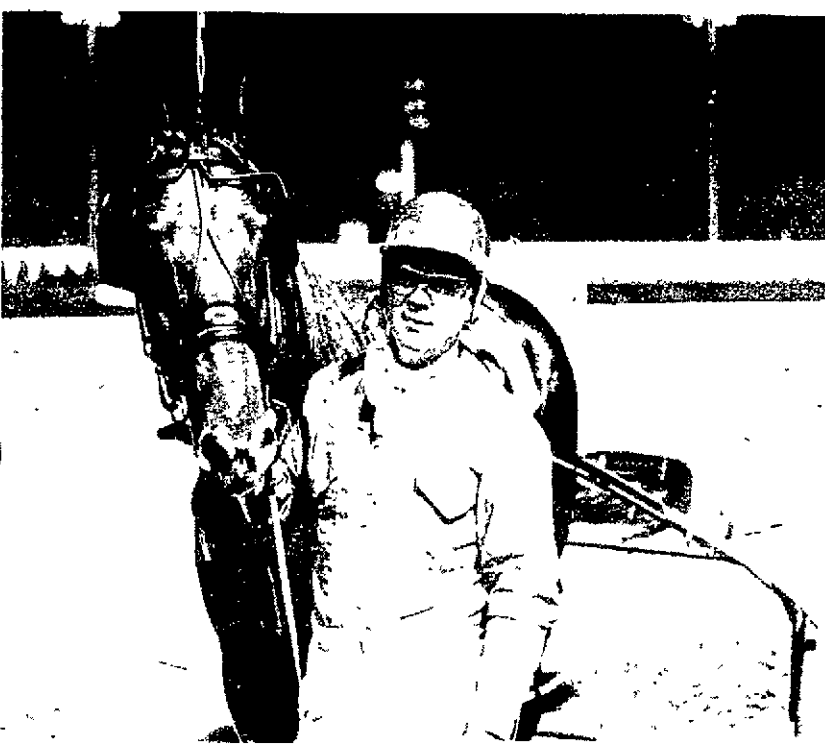
MONTICELLO—Del Insko, one of the great harness racing drivers in America, sat in the Monticello Raceway paddock waiting for the ninth race to go on. It had been a satisfying night for him. He had swept three legs of the Laverne Hanover Pace, a championship series of two-year-olds, and his enthusiasm was infectious.

"I think the idea to schedule two-year-old races is absolutely terrific," he said. "It gives the juveniles a chance to gain the experience they need so badly."

As an example, Insko said that his wins with Dillons Deal and Ambro Sam (in Tuesday night's third and fifth races respectively) were made possible because of the experience the colts had gained racing at Monticello the previous week.

"They were both a mess the week before," he said. "But I was able to work with them and straighten them out and then race them to see if I was doing the right thing."

Horsemen who have observed the string of two-year-olds that Insko has brought into Monticello for the championship series are in agreement that the classiest of the lot is a chunky, chestnut colt by Romeo Hanover called Romeo Allegro. On Tuesday night, Romeo Allegro paced the mile in 2:03.1, going the last quarter in 29.4. This equaled the season record for a two-year-old colt on a half-mile track.



"I knew he was a good one the first time I jogged him last December," Insko said. "The good ones will tell you something right away."

Insko bought Romeo Allegro for \$16,500 at the Liberty Bell sale for the Aaron K Stable of Long Island. "He was just a great looking colt and I fell in love with him," Insko said. "I loved his confirmation and breeding."

What having the two-year-

old championship means to the average Monticello racing fan, of course, is the chance to see young horses in the process of development. It's a little like scouting a Triple A baseball team and recognizing what players are going to make it big before their talents are recognized by all.

Romeo Allegro is a case in point. A green colt going a mile in 2:04.1, eased up, is likely to develop into a star.

Providing it stays sound of course.

"I don't like to talk too much about young horses," Insko said, "because so much can happen to them in-racing. I don't want to jinx myself. Whether Romeo Allegro develops into a top race horse remains to be seen. But one thing is certain now: he's a colt with a future and in the hands of one of the finest horsemen in America."

## Record Breaking Year For Hunt Fish Licenses

BOSTON—A record 44 million Americans spent close to \$300 million dollars on state hunting and fishing licenses last year, according to state license sales figures released today by Lynn A. Greenwalt, Director of the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Both figures are record highs," said Greenwalt, "and they show that Americans continue to find hunting and fishing major pastimes." One of every five Americans enjoys the outdoors this way. The figures represent an increase of \$26 million dollars in state sales and 600 thousand in license holders over 1974. Since some states do not require licenses for ocean fishing, children under 16, or senior citizens, these figures are conservative estimates.

"The revenues derived from these license sales enable states to conduct their fish and wildlife conservation and management programs," Greenwalt said. "Additional funds come from the Federal Aid to Fish and Wildlife program under which states are reimbursed up to 75 percent of the cost of approved projects."

California led the nation in sales of fishing licenses with 5.9 million licenses, tags, permits, and stamps sold. The closest runner up was Michigan with 1.7 million sold. Other heavily fished states include Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, and Wisconsin. Wisconsin also attracted the most out of state

fisherman in the country with 380,000 visitors buying licenses last year. Michigan, Montana, Tennessee, and Minnesota also ranked high with tourist fishermen.

Pennsylvania led all states last year in sales of hunting licenses with 1.8 million licenses, tags, permits, and stamps sold. California, Michigan, New York and Texas ranked just below. Montana had the distinction of being the most frequently visited state by out-of-state hunters. Last year over 127 thousand non-resident permits were sold.

Hawaii had the fewest licensed hunters and fishermen.

When It Comes To Central Air Conditioning...

MAKE THE RESPONSIBLE CHOICE!



Consider the way things are today. And you begin to realize that you need the Super E Round One now more than ever before. The Super E Round One is the responsible choice. That's because it saves electricity. Saves on service. And stays extra quiet too.

To find out how much you can save with Carrier's Super E Round One... call us today.

Phone 331-4866  
KINGSTON MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, Inc.  
503 Wilbur Ave.  
Kingston, N.Y.

## Neske's Bird Captures Race

CLEVELAND — A pigeon trained by Bob Neske of East Durham, N.Y., won the recent Northern Catskills Pigeon Racing Club event by traveling at an average speed of 1,207 yards per minute. The bird was released from Cleveland.

## CAMPING Complete

with  
AQUA KEM®  
HOLDING TANK DEODORIZER

• Fresh pleasing odor • Outlets because it lasts longer • Compatible with all sanitation systems • Liquid concentrate • Biodegradable • Non-corrosive • Septic tank safe • Child resistant cap.

WAS \$8.87 NOW \$6.75



AQUA SOFT®  
TOILET TISSUE

• Soft snowy white tissue • Flushes easily from bowl... disintegrates rapidly in holding tanks • Helps prevent messy clogs • Recommended for portable and fixed sanitation systems • Uniquely packaged in reusable drawstring ditty bag • Four rolls per package.

WAS \$4.11 NOW \$2.89

CHEMICALS—PARTS—ACCESSORIES  
ALL AVAILABLE

at

**Camper's Bar N**

Of Kingston

Routes 28 & 209 (NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD)  
Kingston 338-8200

HOURS:  
MON.-FRI.  
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
SATURDAY  
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

# HELP!

I NEED ABOUT  
200 MORE SALES  
TO GET DOWN!

Check these  
FANTASTIC PRICES

## PINTO

1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3177
Auto, R/W def. Copper, St. No. 12-533, was \$3506	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3267
Auto, W/S/W, def., rad., Yw., St. No. 2-430, was \$3613	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3336
Auto, W/S/W, def., rad., Silv., St. No. 10-171, was \$3723	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3302
Auto, WSW, def., rad., Verm., St. No. 4-432, was \$3613	
1976 PINTO Sq. Wag.	\$4678
Auto, air, rad., P.S., rack, Brn., St. No. 6-850, was \$4438	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., Verm., St. No. 10-197, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., White, St. No. 10-189, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY	\$3083
WSW, def., rad., Yw. Grn., St. No. 2-458, was \$3297	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., Verm., St. No. 10-196, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., White, St. No. 10-185, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., Brn., St. No. 10-195, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., White, St. No. 10-186, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., Brn., St. No. 10-191, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$3302
Auto, WSW, def., rad., Brn., St. No. 10-191, was \$3613	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3478
Auto, P.S., def., rad., Brn., St. No. 6-851, was \$3820	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3382
Auto, WSW, P.S., def., Brn., St. No. 4-670, was \$3707	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$3313
WSW, Rad., White, St. No. 5-794, was \$3622	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3546
WSW, def., AM/FM rad., White, St. No. 10-114, was \$3629	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3144
WSW, def., rad., Bl. St. No. 4-639, was \$3427	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3364
Auto, WSW, P.S., def., rad., St. No. 12-320, was \$3727	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3292
Auto, WSW, def., rad., St. No. 3-537, was \$3613	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$4001
Auto, WSW, P.S., air, rad., St. No. 3-553, was \$4453	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3224
WSW, P.S., def., Silv., St. No. 6-810, was \$3521	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$3435
Auto, WSW, rad., White, St. No. 6-811, was \$3766	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$3357
Auto, rad., Blue, St. No. 1-386, was \$3685	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$3471
Auto, WSW, rad., Lt. Blue, St. No. 4-668, was \$3808	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$4207
Auto, WSW, P.S., rad., rope, Verm., St. 1-364, was \$4705	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$3436
Auto, WSW, Rad., Orange, St. No. 6-812, was \$3766	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$3202
WSW, rad., Lt. Grn., St. No. 2-481, was \$3521	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3249
WSW, def., extra White, St. No. 6-826, was \$3551	
1976 PINTO WAGON	\$3381
WSW, Radio, Lt. Grn., St. No. 2-481, was \$3532	
1976 PINTO WAGON	\$3346
WSW, much more, Lt. Grn., St. No. 1-392, was \$3697	
1976 PINTO WAGON SQ.	\$4261
Auto, rack, rad., Brn., St. No. 12-311, was \$4726	
1976 PINTO WAGON SQ.	\$3746
P.S., rad., Silv., St. No. 4-648, was \$4120	

## MAVERICK

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$3734
Auto, rad., Brn., St. No. 5-721, was \$4088	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$3229
Defog, rad., Brn., St. No. 4-704, was \$3512	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$4151
Auto, air, rad., Silv., St. No. 4-672, was \$4596	
1976 MAVERICK 2 DR.	\$3905
Auto, rad., White, St. No. 6-877, was \$4506	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$3685
Auto, rad., St. No. 4-708, was \$4145	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$3786
Auto., rad., Lt. Bl., St. No. 6-855, was \$4167	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$3729
Auto., rad., Bls., St. No. 4-637, was \$4131	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$3734
Auto., rad., Blue, St. No. 5-738, was \$4106	
1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr.	\$4407
Auto, Air, rad., Lt. Grn., St. No. 6-840, was \$4896	
1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr.	\$4205
Auto, air, rad., Lt. Bl., St. No. 2-494, was \$4694	

## MUSTANG

1976 MUSTANG II 2 DR.	\$4214
Air, rad., Red, St. No. 1-385, was \$4712	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$4860
Auto, air, rad., Crame, St. No. 6-835, was \$5394	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$3966
Auto, rad., Brn., St. No. 5-784, was \$4350	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$4002
Auto, rad., Crame, St. No. 6-833, was \$4592	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$4358
Auto, rad., Silv., St. No. 4-678, was \$4804	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$3926
WSW, P.S., rad., Brn., St. No. 5-783, was \$4297	
1976 MUSTANG II	\$4356
Auto, rad., Silv., St. No. 10-99, was \$4808	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$4090
Auto, rad., Bl., St. No. 6-802, was \$4496	
1976 MUSTANG II	\$4180
Auto, rad., Brn., St. No. 6-815, was \$4596	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$4770
Auto., air, rad., Bl. St. No. 6-829, was \$5297	
1976 MUSTANG II	\$3756
White, 4 spd., St. No. 6-801, was \$4097	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$3836
WSW, P.S., rad., Red, St. No. 5-783, was \$4197	
1976 MUSTANG II	\$4129
Auto, rad., White, St. No. 3-563, was \$4536	
1976 MUSTANG II	\$4046
Auto, AM/FM, White, St. No. 2-462, was \$4509	
1976 MUSTANG II	\$3901
WSW, P.S., White, St. No. 6-830, was \$4568	
1976 MUSTANG	\$3708
WSW, P.S., White, St. No. 6-844, was \$4440	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$5128
Auto, AM/FM, White, St. No. 6-875, was \$5709	

## USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1976 CHEVROLET K-20	\$6195.00
4 wheel drive, Red	
1974 DATSUN PICKUP	\$3395.00
Blue, Utility Box	
1974 FORD F-100 Pickup	\$3395.00
Ranger Cab, 4 Spd., P.S., Black	
1973 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$2995.00
6 Cyl. Eng., Red	
1973 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup	\$3395.00
Flow, 4 spd., V-8 Eng., Blue	
1968 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$1495.00
Cap, 6 Cyl. Eng., Blue	
1974 VW Dasher 2 Dr.	\$3395.00
Yellow, Auto, Trans.	
1973 International SCOUT	\$3295.00
4 wheel drive, Blue	
1973 VW BUG	\$2195.00
Blue	
1973 OLDS CUTLASS	\$2695.00
4 dr., Auto, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Roof, Grn.	
1972 OLDS Custom Cruiser	\$2195.00
Auto, P.S., P.B., Air, Grn.	
1972 FORD Country Squire	\$2295.00
V-8 Auto, P.S., P.B., Blue	
1972 AMERICAN GREMLIN	\$1495.00
V-8 Auto., P.S., Purple	
1973 TOYOTA CELICA	\$2395.00
Yw., Vinyl Roof	
1971 GALAXIE	\$1595.00
4 dr., Auto., P.S., Grn.	
1974 FORD F350 Dump Truck	\$4595.00
4 spd., Black	
1974 EL CAMINO	\$3495.00
4 spd., Radio, P. Steering, Blue	
1976 GRANADA Auto. P.S.	\$4695.00
6 cyl. under 9,000 miles, Brn., Vinyl Roof	
1975 G. TORINO 4 dr.	\$3595.00
Auto P.S., P.B., Air Vinyl Roof, Brown	
1975 LTD 2 dr.	\$3695.00
Hard top, P.S., P.B., Auto, Blue	
1975 COMET	\$2895.00
Radio, Std., Trans, 6 cyl. MW.	
1974 PINTO WAGON	\$2595.00
4 spd., Air Cond., Brown	
1974 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$3295.00
Subn., 6 cyl., Blue, 4 wh. drive	
1974 MAVERICK 2 dr.	\$2895.00
Bucket Seats, P.S., Auto, Brn.	
1974 ELITE 2 dr.	\$3295.00
Hard top, Auto, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Roof	
1974 MUSTANG II GHIA	\$2795.00
Auto., 6 cyl. Gold Vinyl Roof	
1973 MAVERICK GRABBER	\$1995.00
8 cyl., Auto., Yw.	

# Ford Johnson

ROUTE 28 at the  
THRUWAY CIRCLE  
KINGSTON, N.Y.

All Your Needs Serviced  
by the "CAR GIANT"

Sales • Parts • Service  
Rentals • Leasing

338-7800



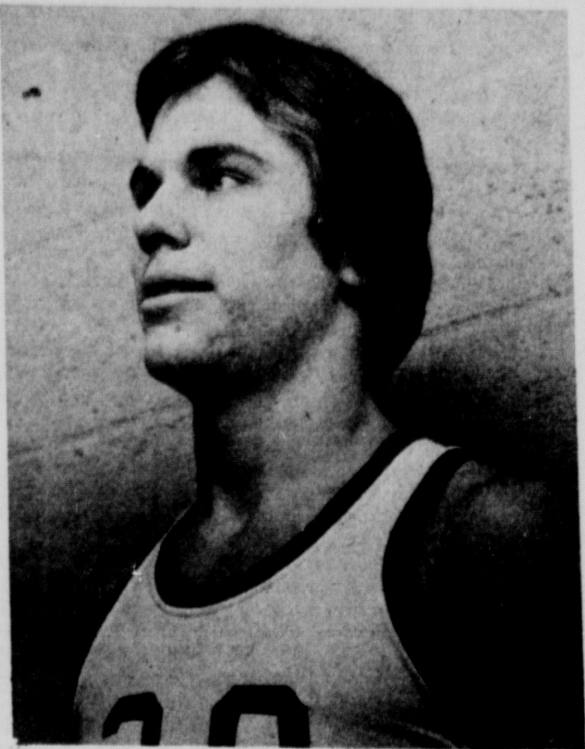
# Miron Award to Bill Redding

KINGSTON — Bill Redding, captain of the Rondout Valley High School has been named to receive the 1976 Miron Scholar-Athlete Award, Stephen E. Miron of Miron Building Products, Inc. announced today.

Presented for the ninth year to the Ulster County high school senior judged to be most outstanding in the combined scholastic and athletic fields, the award carries a \$1,000 scholarship.

Redding, captain of the Rondout Valley varsity basketball team and a starter on the varsity baseball team, has accumulated a scholastic average of 92.5 and ranks seventh in a graduating class of 232.

The 6-2 inch Redding earned All-Ulster County Athletic League laurels in basketball as well as a berth on the Daily Freeman's All-Star cage squad. He has been described by school officials as "an outstanding leader on and off the field who has the respect and admiration of the teaching staff, and is a recognized leader of the students." Redding, who plans on attending St. John's University in the school of Pharmacy, is a member of the National Honor Society. He was RVC's representative



Bill Redding

to the New York State Boys program. At the recent Rondout awards assembly, Bill was named to receive the

American Legion outstanding athlete award and the U.S. Marine Corps League Award for the student who has ex-

hibited exemplary citizenship. Redding is the second Rondout student to win the Miron award. The 1972 scholarship went to RVC's Ronald Hall.

Other Miron winners have been Mike Pagano of Marlboro, Nick Ascenzio of Kingston, Dennis Gale of Ontario, David Smith of Saugerties, John Cabell of Kingston, Dean Limeri of Saugerties, and Vincent Pinque of Ellenville.

All Ulster County high schools are invited to submit nominations for the award. The male and female candidates must have been students at the high school for four years and must be planning on attending a four year college.

Members of this year's selection committee besides Stephen E. Miron were: Joseph Tremper, Marketing Officer for the Kingston Trust Company; Edward A. Palladino, managing editor of the Daily Freeman; Ira Fufeld, sports editor of the Daily Freeman; Al DiBernardo, athletic director at Ulster County Community College; and Joe Owens, athletic director at New Paltz State College.

## Del Approves of MR's Series

MONTICELLO—Del Insko, one of the great harness racing drivers in America, sat in the Monticello Raceway paddock waiting for the ninth race to go on. It had been a satisfying night for him. He had swept three legs of the Laverne Hanover Pace, a championship series of two-year-olds, and his enthusiasm was infectious.

"I think the idea to schedule two-year-old races is absolutely terrific," he said. "It gives the juveniles a chance to gain the experience they need so badly."

As an example, Insko said that his wins with Dillons Deal and Ambro Sam (in Tuesday night's third and fifth races respectively) were made possible because of the experience the colts had gained racing at Monticello the previous week.

"They were both a mess the week before," he said. "But I was able to work with them and straighten them out and then race them to see if I was doing the right thing."

Horsemen who have observed the string of two-year-olds that Insko has brought into Monticello for the championship series are in agreement that the classiest of the lot is a chunky, chestnut colt by Romeo Hanover called Romeo Allegro. On Tuesday night, Romeo Allegro paced the mile in 2:03.1, going the last quarter in 29.4. This equaled the season record for a two-year-old colt on a half-mile track.



"I knew he was a good one the first time I jogged him last December," Insko said. "The good ones will tell you something right away."

Insko bought Romeo Allegro for \$16,500 at the Liberty Bell sale for the Aaron K Stable of Long Island. "He was just a great looking colt and I fell in love with him," Insko said. "I loved his confirmation and breeding."

What having the two-year-

old championship means to the average Monticello racing fan, of course, is the chance to see young horses in the process of development. It's a little like scouting a Triple A baseball team and recognizing what players are going to make it big before before their talents are recognized by all.

Romeo Allegro is a case in point. A green colt going a mile in 2:04.1, eased up, is likely to develop into a star.

Providing it stays sound of course.

"I don't like to talk too much about young horses," Insko said, "because so much can happen to them in-racing. I don't want to jinx myself."

Whether Romeo Allegro develops into a top race horse remains to be seen. But one thing is certain now: he's a colt with a future and in the hands of one of the finest horsemen in America.

## Record Breaking Year For Hunt Fish Licenses

BOSTON—A record 44 million Americans spent close to \$300 million dollars on state hunting and fishing licenses last year, according to state license sales figures released today by Lynn A. Greenwalt, Director of the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Both figures are record highs," said Greenwalt, "and they show that Americans continue to find hunting and fishing major pastimes." One of every five Americans enjoys the outdoors this way. The figures represent an increase of \$26 million dollars in state sales and 600 thousand in license holders over 1974. Since some states do not require licenses for ocean fishing, children under 16, or senior citizens, these figures are conservative estimates.

"The revenues derived from these license sales enable states to conduct their fish and wildlife conservation and management programs," Greenwalt said. "Additional funds come from the Federal Aid to Fish and Wildlife program under which states are reimbursed up to 75 percent of the cost of approved projects."

California led the nation in sales of fishing licenses with 5.9 million licenses, tags, permits, and stamps sold. The closest runner up was Michigan with 1.7 million sold. Other heavily fished states include Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, and Wisconsin. Wisconsin also attracted the most out of state

fisherman in the country with 360,000 visitors buying licenses last year. Michigan, Montana, Tennessee, and Minnesota also ranked high with tourist fishermen.

Pennsylvania led all states last year in sales of hunting licenses with 1.8 million licenses, tags, permits, and stamps sold. California, Michigan, New York and Texas ranked just below. Montana had the distinction of being the most frequently visited state by out-of-state hunters. Last year over 127 thousand non-resident permits were sold.

Hawaii had the fewest licensed hunters and fishermen.

When It Comes To Central Air Conditioning...



Consider the way things are today. And you begin to realize that you need the Super E Round One now more than ever before. The Super E Round One is the responsible choice. That's because it saves electricity. Saves on service. And stays extra quiet too. To find out how much you can save with Carrier's Super E Round One... call us today.

Phone 331-4866  
KINGSTON MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS, Inc.  
503 Wilbur Ave.  
Kingston, N.Y.

## Neske's Bird Captures Race

CLEVELAND — A pigeon trained by Bob Neske of East Durham, N.Y., won the recent Northern Catskills Pigeon Racing Club event by traveling at an average speed of 1,207 yards per minute. The bird were released from Cleveland.

## CAMPING Complete

with  
**AQUA KEM®**  
HOLDING TANK DEODORIZER

• Fresh pleasing odor • Outlets because it lasts longer • Compatible with all sanitation systems • Liquid concentrate • Biodegradable • Non-corrosive • Septic tank safe • Child resistant cap.

WAS \$8.87 NOW **\$6.75**



**AQUA SOFT®**  
TOILET TISSUE

• Soft snowy white tissue • Flushes easily from bowl... disintegrates rapidly in holding tanks • Helps prevent messy clogs • Recommended for portable and fixed sanitation systems • Uniquely packaged in reusable drawstring ditty bag • Four rolls per package.

WAS \$4.11 NOW **\$2.89**

CHEMICALS—PARTS—ACCESSORIES  
ALL AVAILABLE

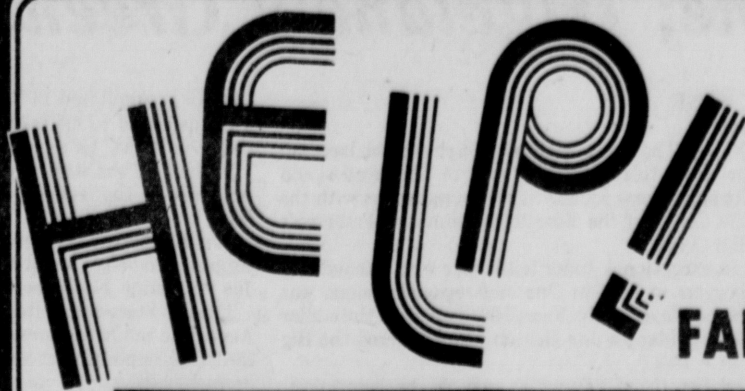
at

**CamperS BarN**

Of Kingston

Routes 28 & 209 (NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD)  
Kingston 338-8200

HOURS:  
MON.-FRI.  
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
SATURDAY  
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.



I NEED ABOUT  
200 MORE SALES  
TO GET DOWN!

Check these  
FANTASTIC PRICES

### PINTO

1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3177
Auto, R/W def. Copper, St. No. 12-333, was \$3506	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3267
Auto., W/S/W, def., rad., Yw., St. No. 2-430, was \$3613	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3336
Auto, W/S/W, P.S., def., rad., Silv., St. No. 10-171, was \$3723	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3302
Auto, WSW, def., rad., Verm., St. No. 4-632, was \$3613	
1976 PINTO Sq. Wag.	\$4878
Auto, air, rad., P.S., rack, Brn., St. No. 6-850, was \$5438	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., Verm., St. No. 10-197, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., White, St. No. 10-189, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY	\$3083
WSW, def., rad., Yw, Grn., St. No. 2-458, was \$3277	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., Verm., St. No. 10-196, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., White, St. No. 10-185, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., Brn., St. No. 10-195, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., White, St. No. 10-186, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$2991
WSW, def., Brn., St. No. 10-191, was \$3219	
1976 PINTO PONY 2 Dr.	\$3302
Auto, WSW, def., rad., Brn., St. No. 10-191, was \$3613	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3478
Auto, P.S., def., rad., Brn., St. No. 6-851, was \$3820	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3382
Auto, WSW, P.S., def., Brn., St. No. 4-670, was \$3707	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$3313
WSW, Rad., White, St. No. 5-799, was \$3622	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3546
WSW, def., AM/FM, rad., White, St. No. 10-114, was \$3697	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3144
WSW, def., rad., Bl., St. No. 4-647, was \$3427	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3364
Auto, WSW, P.S., def., rad., Brn., St. No. 12-320, was \$3727	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3292
Auto, WSW, def., rad., St. No. 3-537, was \$3613	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$4001
Auto, WSW, P.S., air, rad., Brn., St. No. 3-553, was \$4453	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3224
WSW, P.S., def., Silv., St. No. 6-810, was \$3521	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$3435
Auto, WSW, rad., White, St. No. 6-811, was \$3766	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$3357
Auto, rad., Blue, St. No. 1-386, was \$3685	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$3471
Auto, WSW, rad., Lt. Blue, St. No. 4-668, was \$3808	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$4207
Auto, WSW, P.S., rad., Tape, Verm., St. 1-364, was \$4705	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$3436
Auto, WSW, Rad., Orange, St. No. 6-812, was \$3766	
1976 PINTO RUN-ABOUT	\$3202
WSW, rad., Lt. Grn., St. No. 2-481, was \$3352	
1976 PINTO 2 Dr.	\$3249
WSW, def., extra White, St. No. 6-826, was \$3551	
1976 PINTO WAGON	\$3381
WSW, Radio, Lt. Grn., St. No. 2-481, was \$3532	
1976 PINTO WAGON	\$3346
WSW, much more, Lt. Grn., St. No. 1-392, was \$3697	
1976 PINTO WAGON SQ.	\$4261
Auto., rack, rad., Brn., St. No. 12-311, was \$4726	
1976 PINTO WAGON SQ.	\$3746
P.S., rad., Silv., St. No. 4-648, was \$4120	

### MAVERICK

1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$3734
Auto, rad., Br., St. No. 5-721, was \$4088	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$3229
Defog, rad., Br., St. No. 4-704, was \$3512	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$4151
Auto., air, rad., Silv., St. No. 4-672, was \$4596	
1976 MAVERICK 2 DR.	\$3905
Auto., rad., White, St. No. 6-877, was \$4306	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$3685
Auto, rad., St. No. 4-708, was \$4145	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$3786
Auto., rad., Lt. Gr., St. No. 6-855, was \$4167	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$3729
Auto., rad., Blue, St. No. 4-687, was \$4131	
1976 MAVERICK 2 Dr.	\$3734
Auto., rad., Blue, St. No. 5-736, was \$4106	
1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr.	\$4407
Auto, Air, radio, Lt. Grn., St. No. 6-840, was \$4896	
1976 MAVERICK 4 Dr.	\$4205
Auto, air, rad., Lt. Bl., St. No. 2-474, was \$4694	

### MUSTANG

1976 MUSTANG II 2 DR.	\$4214
Auto, rad., Red, St. No. 1-385, was \$4712	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$4860
Auto, air, rad., Creme, St. No. 6-835, was \$5394	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$3966
Auto, rad., Brn., St. No. 5-784, was \$4350	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$4002
Auto, rad., Creme, St. No. 6-833, was \$4392	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$4358
Auto, rad., Silver, St. No. 4-678, was \$4804	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$3926
WSW, P.S., rad., Brn., St. No. 4-709, was \$4297	
1976 MUSTANG II	\$4356
Auto, rad., Silver, St. No. 10-99, was \$4808	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$4090
Auto, rad., Bl., St. No. 6-802, was \$4496	
1976 MUSTANG II	\$4180
Auto., rad., Brn., St. No. 6-815, was \$4596	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$4770
Auto., air, rad., Bl., St. No. 5-784, was \$5280	
1976 MUSTANG II	\$3756
White, 4 spd., St. No. 6-801, was \$4097	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$3836
WSW, P.S., rad., Red, St. No. 5-783, was \$4197	
1976 MUSTANG II	\$4129
Auto, rad., White, St. No. 3-563, was \$4536	
1976 MUSTANG II	\$4046
Auto, AM/FM, White, St. No. 2-462, was \$4509	
1976 MUSTANG II	\$3901
WSW, P.S., White, St. No. 6-830, was \$4348	
1976 MUSTANG	\$3703
WSW, P.S., White, St. No. 6-844, was \$4640	
1976 MUSTANG II 2 Dr.	\$5128
Auto, air, AM, FM, Chrome, St. No. 6-875, was \$5709	

### USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1976 CHEVROLET K-20	\$6195.00
4 wheel drive, Red	
1974 DATSUN PICKUP	\$3395.00
Blue, Utility Box	
1974 FORD F-100 Pickup	\$3395.00
Ranger Cab, 4 Spd., P.S., Black	
1973 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$2995.00
6 Cyl. Eng., Red	
1973 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup	\$3395.00
Flow, 4 spd., V-8 Eng., Blue	
1968 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$1495.00
Cap. 6 Cyl. Eng., Blue	
1974 VW DASHER 2 Dr.	\$3395.00
Yellow, Auto. Trans.	
1973 International SCOUT	\$3295.00
4 wheel drive, Blue	
1973 VW BUG	\$2195.00
Blue	
1973 OLDS CUTLASS	\$2695.00
4 dr., Auto, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Roof, Grn.	
1972 OLDS Custom Cruiser	\$2195.00
Auto, P.S., P.B., Air, Grn.	
1972 FORD Country Squire	\$2295.00
V-8 Auto, P.S., P.B., Blue	
1972 AMERICAN GREMLIN	\$1495.00
V-8 Auto., P.S., Purple	
1973 TOYOTA CELICA	\$2395.00
Yw., Vinyl Roof	
1971 GALAXIE	\$1595.00
4 dr., Auto., P.S., Grn.	
1974 FORD F350 Dump Truck	\$4595.00
4 spd., Black	
1974 EL CAMINO	\$3495.00
4 spd., Radio, P. Steering, Blue	
1976 GRANADA Auto. P.S.	\$4695.00
6 cyl. under 9,000 miles, Brn., Vinyl Roof	
1975 G. TORINO 4 dr.	\$3595.00
Auto P.S., P.B. Air Vinyl Roof, Brown	
1975 LTD 2 dr.	\$3695.00
Hard top, P.S., P.B., Auto, Blue	
1975 COMET	\$2895.00
Radio, Std., Trans, 6 cyl. MW.	
1974 PINTO WAGON	\$2595.00
4 spd., Air Cond., Brown	
1974 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$3295.00
Subn., 6 cyl., Blue, 4 wh. drive	
1974 MAVERICK 2 dr.	\$2895.00
Bucket Seats, P.S., Auto, Brn.	
1974 ELITE 2 dr.	\$3295.00
Hard top, Auto, P.S., P.B., Vinyl Roof	
1974 MUSTANG II GHIA	\$2795.00
Auto., 6 cyl. Gold Vinyl Roof	
1973 MAVERICK GRABBER	\$1995.00
8 cyl., Auto., Yw.	

ROUTE 28 at the  
THRUWAY CIRCLE  
KINGSTON, N.Y.

All Your Needs Serviced  
by the "CAR GIANT"

Sales • Parts • Service  
Rentals • Leasing

**338-7800**



# Sawyers' Cole, Highland's Green Top Freeman All-Stars



Tim Cole

## Tim Cole, SHS Ace

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties High School didn't expect an awful lot this year...just a minimum of a .500 season. That's because it knew that Tim Cole would be pitching at least half the time.

Cole wasn't quite a guaranteed win—he did lose once—but he was about as close to it as you can come.

The outstanding pitcher in the area this year, Cole, a junior, was the Player of the Year by any standards. His mound record was 8-1. He earned run average was a minuscule 0.88. He worked 71 innings and mowed down 116 batters on strikes while walking only 24. He had a one-hitter against Poughkeepsie, another against Ketcham and a two-hitter against Beacon. He had two complete game shutouts, and in only one game did he ever give up an extra base hit.

All those awesome stats almost overshadow the fact that Cole was also Saugerties' top hitter. From the cleanup spot he batted .406, one of the six offensive categories where he led his team.

He had the most hits with 26, the most RBI's with 16, the most doubles with six, drew the most walks with 26 and was the team co-leader in stolen bases with 12. Exceptional speed and unusually fine control are the qualities that set Cole apart as a high school pitcher. His opponents have been finding that out for three years now, and they have to live with the uncomfortable thought that Tim Cole will be back for one more season.

BY STEVE KANE  
Freeman Staff

KINGSTON — The most successful high school baseball teams in the area this season belong to Saugerties and Highland. Fittingly, those squads have — supplied us with the Player and the Coach of the Year to headline the Freeman's annual All-Star Team.

Tim Cole, an exceptional junior lefthander who pitched and batted the Sawyers to Section One and regional honors, was an easy choice for Player of the Year. He's joined on the stellar mound staff by Highland's Jay Heaton who anchored the Big Blue's drive to a title.

Catcher Karl Lezette of Saugerties won the backstop position, and he faces an all star infield of Highland's Bob Bell at first, Kingston's double play combination of second baseman Val Galm and shortstop Paul Runge, and third baseman Tim Moul of Red Hook.

In the outfield are a trio of heavy hitters, Ron Coon of Red Hook, Joe Augustine of Coleman and Bob Lee of Wallkill.

To coach the all star aggregation we selected Highland's Larry Green, a man who took the UCAL and Section Nine championships this year with far less talent at his disposal.

Cole, Bell and Augustine are the only juniors on the team, and Cole is the only first team repeater.

The competition was keen at several positions, and some honorable mention choices just missed a first team berth. Pitcher Marco Tiano of Kingston, shortstop Ken Staats of Red Hook and catcher Mike Rogers of Highland were near misses. In the coaches' derby, Saugerties Tony Vizzie was a close runnerup.

The team was selected by the Freeman staff from overall statistics after consultation with coaches and fans.

Following are profiles of the picks:

**Ron Coon, Red Hook** — An exceptional three-sport performer for the Raiders, Coon picked up in baseball right where he left off in basketball. And he was just as versatile on the diamond itself.

Coon helped the Raiders be a Division I UCAL contender with a .383 batting average and long ball power that resulted in seven extra base hits including a pair of homers. He drove in 23 runs this year and showed good speed with 17 stolen bases.

As a pitcher many coaches rated Coon tops in the UCAL. He compiled a 7-2 record with a ERA of 0.58, and his quick fastball fanned 70 batters in 60 innings. His only two setbacks were heartbreakers, one coming in extra innings after he'd thrown a no-hitter for seven frames.

**Tim Moul, Red Hook** — Moul hit in the No. 2 slot for Red Hook all season, and his bat was one of the chief reasons the Raiders were one of the most explosive clubs around. With 36 hits in 81 trips, the senior third baseman posted an impressive .444 mark at the plate.

Moul accumulated 14 RBI's during the season, but that was a bonus added to his talents as a baserunner. Aboard 12 more time via walks, he stole 18 bases and scored 28 Raider runs.

In the field the steady veteran gave Red Hook one of the best left sides in the league. He fielded his position near the .900 level.

**Joe Augustine, Coleman** — Coleman's young squad was supposed to be in the rebuilding process this season, but junior Joe Augustine blossomed a year ahead of schedule.

The top Statesman pitcher with a 5-2 record and a 3.25 ERA, Augustine made his presence felt even more at the plate. He hit UCAL opposition at a murderous .456 pace and led his team in runs, hits, triples and homers.

A standout in the outfield when not on the mound, Augustine was one error away from perfection this year, and no other pitcher in the league was able to strike him out.

**Val Galm, Kingston** — It is safe to say the best double play combination in the DCSL this year belonged to Kingston, and the player on the right side of that pair was Val Galm.

A sure fielder, Galm kept busy with 27 assists and 33 put outs, all with just four errors, and the veteran starter did the rest of his job just as well.

At .327, Galm was the Tigers' second leading hitter, and batting in the power spots much of the campaign, he responded with five extra base hits and a dozen RBI's, both team-leading figures.

### FREEMAN ALL-STARS

Pos.	Player, School	Class, BA/ERA
P	Tim Cole, Saugerties	Jr. 0.88
P	Jay Heaton, Highland	Sr. 1.58
C	Karl Lezette, Saugerties	Sr. .278
1B	Bob Bell, Highland	Jr. .382
2B	Val Galm, Kingston	Sr. .327
3B	Tim Moul, Red Hook	Sr. .444
SS	Paul Runge, Kingston	Sr. .400
OF	Ron Coon, Red Hook	Sr. .383
OF	Joe Augustine, Coleman	Jr. .456
OF	Bob Lee, Wallkill	Sr. .385

### HONORABLE MENTION

Kingston - Marco Tiano, Rich Bell; Highland - Mike Rogers, Bruce McCarthy, Saugerties - Jay Harris, John Mauro; Coleman - Mark Berardi, Joe Kelderhouse; Marlboro - Randy Baglieri, Tony Fabrizio; Ellenville - Mike Giammichele; Red Hook - Ken Staats, Jeff Martin; Wallkill - Greg Palen, Harry Collier; Onteora - Anthony Turk; New Paltz - Tom Roach, Will Scott; Rondout - Don Hasenflue, Paris Perry.



Larry Green

## It Was His Year

HIGHLAND—Being a coach isn't easy, especially when your long range plans have disastrous early results. But Larry Green persevered, and his efforts won him a couple of championships, plenty of ball games and Coach of the Year honors.

"I got rid of a lot of seniors when I started," said Green—who took the varsity job three years ago. "We were 8-1 that first year, then we were 7-7, now we're 17-7. I figured we'd lose at first, but it sure paid off."

It paid off in Highland first league title since 1967, and as a bonus the Big Blue annexed the Section Nine Class B crown on the side. "We did it on defense all the way," noted Green. "I believe if you're strong up the middle you don't have to score many runs. We ran, stole bases and took advantage of the opportunities other teams gave us. We made things happen. This was a great bunch of kids, and I'm really proud of them."

Green's go-go boys were surprise winners in Division II, and they had their race settled before the other Division did. In several games this year they were outbut but scrapped their way to victory nonetheless.

A veteran Highland coach, Green ran the junior varsity for 13 years, retired for a season, then stepped in to take the varsity when Lem Atkins left the post. Green gives credit: "Lem was a good teacher," he said.

## Red Hook, PB Dominate All-UCAL Softball

MARLBORO — Three members of Ulster County Athletic League champion Red Hook High School's girls softball team and three from runnerup Pine Bush were named today to the league's all-star team.

Chosen from Red Hook were third baseman Kendall Martin, and outfielders Rose Ann Picard and Pat Kowalski. Pine Bush picks were pitcher Laurie Hillriegel, first baseman Karen Andrews and shortstop Caroline Edgar.

Also selected to the first team were Coleman catcher Janet Knott and second baseman Beth Hooker, and Ellenville outfielders Joyce Cedeno.

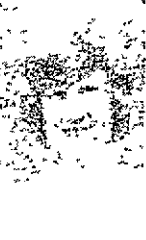
Martin, a sophomore, hit .333 and sparked the Red Hook attack from the leadoff



Hillriegel



Edgar



Andrews



Picard



Martin



Kowalski



Cedeno



Knott



Hooker

position in the batting order. A smart player, Kendall seldom made mistakes and fielded her position well.

Senior co-captain Picard batted at a .500 clip with two homers, two triples and 20 runs batted in. She also played errorless ball in the field.

Kowalski, a sophomore, hit at a powerful .596 with two homers, three triples, two doubles, 30 runs batted in, 25

runs scored and seven stolen bases.

Hillriegel is a junior who hurled to an 8-1 record in league play. She averaged just over six hits and three runs allowed per game.

Edgar, a junior shortstop, batted .419 and field .939.

Andrews, a junior first baseman, hit .308, and went through the season without an error.

Catcher Knott, a junior, hit .346, scored 16 runs and stole six bases. She threw out 10 runners at second base and allowed only one passed ball.

Second baseman Hooker, a sophomore, hit .400 with 18

runs and 14 stolen bases.

Cedeno, a senior, batted .390 with seven runs knocked in.

Chosen for the second team were catcher Connie Douglas, third baseman Pam Wenner,

and outfielder Margaret Melody of Onteora; pitcher Denise Sevigny ans shortstop Kelly Mosher of Red Hook; first baseman Carol Stannates and outfielder Holly Pelella of Wallkill; and second baseman Diane Kelly of Pine Bush.

Named honorable mention were Marge Shanley, Ann Hoch and Sharon Wiles of Red Hook; Denise Didomenie, Lin-

da Vetter and Collen Hillriegel of Pine Bush; Laura Kelso and Diane Marks of New Paltz; JoAnn Tetta, Colleen Duffy and Gail Duffy of Onteora; Sally Krom, Cynthia Thompson and Vickie Joray of Ellenville; Nancy Torres, Cindy Rivas, Cherie Rivas and Donna Sladowski of Wallkill; and Patty Ferguson of Marlboro. The team was chosen by the league's coaches.

## Olympians At Kutsher's

NEW YORK—The United States Olympic basketball team will take on three of professional basketball's top players in an exhibition game at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello July 8. Tip-off time is 9 p.m.

The professional team will include of Spencer Haywood of the New York Knicks and Kim Hughes and Al Skinner of the New York Nets. The team will be coached by Gene Shue of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Haywood performed t on the U.S. Olympic team in 1968 and led the team to last gold medal won by the Americans. He was acquired by the Knicks Knicks at the beginning of last season and averaged 19.9 points per game for the NBA team.

Hughes, who stands six feet, eleven inches, was recently named to the ABA all-rookie team. Hughes played in the ball in Italy before returning to the states to play for the San Antonio Spurs. He was traded to the Nets in the four for one deal that sent Billy Paultz to Texas. Hughes won the first annual Wendall Ladner Memorial Award as the outstanding rookie of the year.

Skinner, is an aggressive ballhandling backcourt man who forced his way into the lineup against heavy competition on the last ABA championship club. He was an all-Nassau County selectee at Malvern High School and then attended the University of Massachusetts.

Skinner was selected to the All-Yankee Conference first team each of his first three seasons. He concluded the season with 10.3 scoring average, and had a 3.7 rebounding average which is exceptional for a guard.

### Softball Tourney

POUGHKEEPSIE—A women's slow pitch softball tournament will be held in Poughkeepsie July 31-August 1. Any women's Team interested in the single elimination tourney should contact James Ruf in Poughkeepsie. Registration is \$40 per team.

## Alexis Arguello Retains Featherweight Boxing Crown

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Ranga Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua rocked Mexico's Salvador Torres repeatedly with right hands Saturday night before stopping him at 1:25 of the third round to retain his World Boxing Association featherweight championship.

Arguello, 125½, from Managua, caught Torres, a 23-year-old former truck driver from

Guadalajara, flush on the chin with a short right and dropped him for the only knockdown of the scheduled 15-rounder at the Forum.

Torres, 125¼, attempted to get up twice. He finally tumbled onto his back where he lay motionless for several minutes after the fight, but left the ring under his own power.

A 5-9½ stringbean making his fourth defense

of the crown he won 19 months ago by knocking out Mexico's Ruben Olivares in 13 rounds in the same Forum ring, Arguello easily won the first two rounds against his shorter foe.

Torres came after Arguello in the third round, but the Nicaraguan drove Torres back into the Mexican's own corner with two stinging rights.

Arguello continued after his opponent and

stung him with a solid left moments before knocking him out.

Arguello, 24, who is tentatively scheduled to make his fifth title defense against Arnold Taylor in South Africa in October, recorded his 44th career knockout and improved his record to 50-3. Torres suffered only his third loss in 25 starts.

## Wall Has Never Lost His Graciousness

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The tall, gray haired man made his way slowly through the gallery at the 18th hole and into the scorer's tent where he checked his round and talked with the two others in his threesome.

Behind him on the 18th green, the crowd at the recent Bicentennial Golf Classic was applauding another out-of-contention threesome that was moving up the fairway.

As he walked out of the scorer's tent after verifying his one-over-par 72 in the third round, Art Wall, Jr., a veteran pro golfer from Honesdale, Pa., stopped and patiently signed autographs, including one for a young girl who walked up to him, handed him a pen and without a word spoken turned around for him to write on her tee-shirt.

A man walked up and showed Wall a picture of a fish that had been caught years ago on a fishing trip with the golfer

in his native northeastern Pennsylvania.

A woman stopped him, introduced herself as the wife of an old friend and Wall chatted amicably with her.

Wall, the Masters champion in 1959 when he was the PGA Player of the Year, may have slipped from the limelight over the years but he has never lost his graciousness and was called by one PGA official, "one of the finest gentlemen ever to play the game."

The 53-year-old Wall continues to play regularly on the tour and won the Greater Milwaukee Open last year, his first tour victory since the 1966 Insurance City Open in Hartford, Conn.

Wall said he feels those on the tour with him, including the battalion of good, young pros hungry for the money and prestige that can be had on the tour, "genuinely were pleased" when he won last year and ended his victory drought.

Wall said he does not think about the great number of young lions turning out on the tour each year.

"I kind of go and play. I don't think too much about it," he said. "I never let that really get to me. I accept them, I hope they accept me. I respect them, I hope they feel the same way about me, that I'm not taking one of their places."

Wall finished in a tie for 35th place at the Bicentennial Golf Classic with rounds of 72-72-71 for a 287 total, three over par, and picked up \$986. That coupled with the \$581 he won in the pro-am gave him a total of \$1,567 for the tournament played about 120 miles from his native Honesdale.

Wall has won about \$17,500 on the tour so far this year and placed in the top 60 money winners last year with \$43,589. In 1959, the year he won the Masters and three other tournaments, Wall earned \$53,167,

a far cry from the money he would get for similar achievements now.

But Wall said that doesn't concern him.

"There have been so many good things. I never look back," he said. "I've never been upset about it."

### SUMMER HOURS

Taco Johnny's  
Brallette  
Saugerties  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
TIL 8 P.M.

### PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

## RODEO

- Brahma Bull Riding
- Saddle Bronc Riding
- Calf Roping
- Rodeo Clowns
- Steer Wrestling
- Bare Back Bronc Riding
- Barrel Racing
- Trick & Fancy Riding
- "Cowboy Joe Phillips" and his Dancing Horses

Fri., June 25 — 8 p.m.  
Sat., June 26 — 2 & 8 p.m.  
Sun., June 27 — 2 p.m.

\$4 Adults  
\$2 Children  
\$2.50 Children  
(See Only)

DIETZ STADIUM — KINGSTON — 331-1038

## FREE WHEEL'N SPECIAL

Free

## WHEEL ALIGNMENT

With purchase of 2 or more new tires at our regular low prices.

- Hercules
- Vredestein

- Michelin
- BF Goodrich

Also Available . . .

Computerized Spin  
Wheel Balance

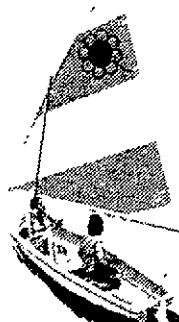
Brake Service  
Drum & Disc

VAN KLEECK'S

TIRE SERVICE

ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE 382-1292

With a Sunflower you don't have to be rich to be able to sail. You don't even have to be able to sail.



With a 40 lb. caribee hull and a 55 Sq. Ft. sail the Sunflower is an easy boat to handle. Even alone! Even if you can't sail! She has a convenient kick-up rudder and a sail seat in her roomy cockpit.

THE  
SUNFLOWER

\$329<sup>00</sup>

FREE FREIGHT & DELIVERY  
LIMITED TIME ONLY

ARLINGTON  
SPORTING Goods, Inc.

794 Main Street  
Poughkeepsie  
471-3055  
386 Main Mall  
Poughkeepsie  
452-3066  
FREE PARKING  
Main Mall Store

## 1976 Layton Travel Trailer

Must Be  
Seen!



Competitive  
Prices!

— FEATURES —

- Positive Catch Door Hardware
- Butcher Block Style Countertops
- Finished Cabinets
- 1 Pc. Molded Shower and Tub

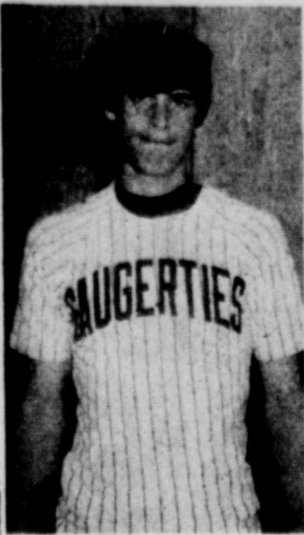
Before You Buy A Travel Trailer See  
The 1976 Layton, Then Compare

KEN'S CAMPER SALES, Inc.

Noxon Rd., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 452-5095



# Sawyers' Cole, Highland's Green Top Freeman All-Stars



Tim Cole

## Tim Cole, SHS Ace

**SAUGERTIES**—Saugerties High School didn't expect an awful lot this year...just a minimum of a .500 season. That's because it knew that Tim Cole would be pitching at least half the time.

Cole wasn't quite a guaranteed win—he did lose once—but he was about as close to it as you can come.

The outstanding pitcher in the area this year, Cole, a junior, was the Player of the Year by any standards. His mound record was 8-1. His earned run average was a miniscule 0.88. He worked 71 innings and mowed down 116 batters on strikes while walking only 24. He had a one-hitter against Poughkeepsie, another against Ketcham and a two-hitter against Beacon. He had two complete game shutouts, and in only one game did he ever give up an extra base hit.

All those awesome stats almost overshadow the fact that Cole was also Saugerties' top hitter. From the cleanup spot he batted .406, one of the six offensive categories where he led his team.

He had the most hits with 26, the most RBIs with 16, the most doubles with six, drew the most walks with 26 and was the team co-leader in stolen bases with 12.

Exceptional speed and unusually fine control are the qualities that set Cole apart as a high school pitcher. His opponents have been finding that out for three years now, and they have to live with the uncomfortable thought that Tim Cole will be back for one more season.

**BY STEVE KANE**  
**Freeman Staff**

**KINGSTON** — The most successful high school baseball teams in the area this season belong to Saugerties and Highland. Fittingly, those squads have —supplied us with the Player and the Coach of the Year to headline the Freeman's annual All-Star Team.

Tim Cole, an exceptional junior lefthander who pitched and batted the Sawyers to Section One and regional honors, was an easy choice for Player of the Year. He's joined on the stellar mound staff by Highland's Jay Heaton who anchored the Big Blue's drive to a title.

Catcher Karl Lezette of Saugerties won the backstop position, and he faces an all star infield of Highland's Bob Bell at first, Kingston's double play combination of second baseman Val Galm and shortstop Paul Runge, and third baseman Tim Moul of Red Hook.

In the outfield are a trio of heavy hitters, Ron Coon of Red Hook, Joe Augustine of Coleman and Bob Lee of Wallkill.

To coach the all star aggregation we selected Highland's Larry Green, a man who took the UCAL and Section Nine championships this year with far less talent at his disposal.

Cole, Bell and Augustine are the only juniors on the team, and Cole is the only first team repeater.

The competition was keen at several positions, and some honorable mention choices just missed a first team berth. Pitcher Marco Tiano of Kingston, shortstop Ken Staats of Red Hook and catcher Mike Rogers of Highland were near misses. In the coaches' derby, Saugerties Tony Vizzie was a close runnerup.

The team was selected by the Freeman staff from overall statistics after consultation with coaches and fans.

Following are profiles of the picks:

**Ron Coon, Red Hook** — An exceptional three-sport performer for the Raiders, Coon picked up in baseball right where he left off in basketball. And he was just as versatile on the diamond itself.

Coon helped the Raiders be a Division I UCAL contender with a .383 batting average and long ball power that resulted in seven extra base hits including a pair of homers. He drove in 23 runs this year and showed good speed with 17 stolen bases.

As a pitcher many coaches rated Coon tops in the UCAL. He compiled a 7-2 record with a ERA of 0.58, and his quick fastball fanned 70 batters in 60 innings. His only two setbacks were heartbreakers, one coming in extra innings after he'd thrown a no-hitter for seven frames.

**Tim Moul, Red Hook** — Moul hit in the No. 2 slot for Red Hook all season, and his bat was one of the chief reasons the Raiders were one of the most explosive clubs around. With 36 hits in 81 trips, the senior third baseman posted an impressive .444 mark at the plate.

Moul accumulated 14 RBIs during the season, but that was a bonus added to his talents as a baserunner. Aboard 12 more time via walks, he stole 18 bases and scored 28 Raider runs.

In the field the steady veteran gave Red Hook one of the best left sides in the league. He fielded his position near the .900 level.

**Joe Augustine, Coleman** — Coleman's young squad was supposed to be in the rebuilding process this season, but junior Joe Augustine blossomed a year ahead of schedule.

The top Statesman pitcher with a 5-2 record and a 3.25 ERA, Augustine made his presence felt even more at the plate. He hit UCAL opposition at a murderous .456 pace and led his team in runs, hits, triples and homers.

A standout in the outfield when not on the mound, Augustine was one error away from perfection this year, and no other pitcher in the league was able to strike him out.

**Val Galm, Kingston** — It is safe to say the best double play combination in the DCSL this year belonged to Kingston, and the player on the right side of that pair was Val Galm.

A sure fielder, Galm kept busy with 27 assists and 33 put outs, all with just four errors, and the veteran starter did the rest of his job just as well.

At .327, Galm was the Tigers' second leading hitter, and batting in the power spots much of the campaign, he responded with five extra base hits and a dozen RBIs, both team-leading figures.

**Paul Runge, Kingston** — As a team Kingston didn't live up to its offensive expectations this year, but Runge emerged as one of the DCSL's top hitters.

After leading the league in batting for much of the season, Runge finished with a final .400 average, and he led his club as well in hits (22), RBIs (13) and bases on balls (11).

In his senior year at shortstop, the Tiger was the DCSL's best, handling 34 assists and 16 putouts with five errors.

**Karl Lezette, Saugerties** — Lezette anchored the Sawyers' surprising run for a DCSL title with a solid, all-around performance in his senior season.

A clutch hitter particularly in the early going, Lezette posted a .278 BA, scored a dozen runs, drove in 14 more and did a fine defensive job behind the plate.

Coach Tony Vizzie credited Lezette for handling his pitchers well and for discouraging larcenous baserunners. "He was a big reason why Cole was so tough," said Vizzie, "and he was the reason why we handled Port Chester (in the sectional playoffs). They couldn't steal on him."

**Jay Heaton, Highland** — Jay Heaton led Highland all the way to a Section Nine championship, and his brilliant performance in the UCAL championship capped a remarkable comeback for the senior righthander.

Sidelined in his junior year with a knee operation, Heaton matured into the league's winningest pitcher. He built a 10-2 record, which included a streak of nine straight wins several of which came on just two days' rest.

He had an ERA of 1.58 and struck out 71 bat ters in 75 innings. A control pitcher, Heaton was successful in front of a team which supported him with a .210 batting average.

"This was his first varsity letter, and he really was a pleasant surprise to us this season," said coach Larry Green. "His best game was in the UCAL championship when he had a three-hitter against Pine Bush."

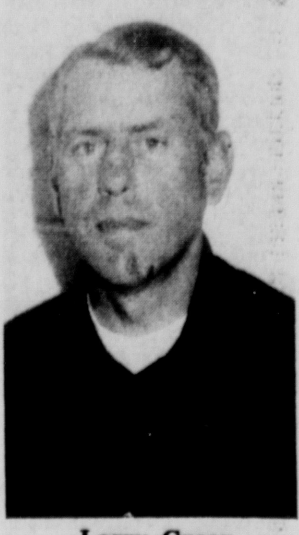
**Bob Bell, Highland** — One of the most underrated players around, Bell quietly helped Highland to its best season in nine years.

"He was a real find," said coach Larry Green. Green didn't have many plans for the 5-10 junior before the season, but Bell earned his start at first base and wound up leading the UCAL champs with a .382 batting average.

Bell turned in a consistent performance. He struck out just three times during the season and was charged with just two errors in the field.

**Bob Lee, Wallkill** — Wallkill has been a strong hitting club for a couple of years now, and a big part of the free swinging Panther attack has been Bob Lee.

A senior pitcher-outfielder, Lee turned in another solid season marked by a .385 average at the plate. His range and strong arm made him a defensive asset, and he was among the top power hitters in the UCAL.



Larry Green

## It Was His Year

**HIGHLAND**—Being a coach isn't easy, especially when your long range plans have disastrous early results. But Larry Green persevered, and his efforts won him a couple of championships, plenty of ball games and Coach of the Year honors.

"I got rid of a lot of seniors when I started," said Green—who took the varsity job three years ago. "We were 3-11 that first year, then we were 7-7, now we're 17-7. I figured we'd lose at first, but it sure paid off."

It paid off in Highland first league title since 1967, and as a bonus the Big Blue annexed the Section Nine Class B crown on the side. "We did it on defense all the way," noted Green. "I believe if you're strong up the middle you don't have to score many runs. We ran, stole bases and took advantage of the opportunities other teams gave us. We made things happen. This was a great bunch of kids, and I'm really proud of them."

Green's go-go boys were surprise winners in Division II, and they had their race settled before the other Division did. In several games this year they were outbatted but scrapped their way to victory nonetheless.

A veteran Highland coach, Green ran the junior varsity for 13 years, retired for a season, then stepped in to take the varsity when Lem Atkins left the post. Green gives credit: "Lem was a good teacher," he said.

## Red Hook, PB Dominate All-UCAL Softball

**MARLBORO** — Three members of Ulster County Athletic League champion Red Hook High School's girls softball team and three from runnerup Pine Bush were named today to the league's all-star team.

Chosen from Red Hook were third baseman Kendall Martin, and outfielders Rose Ann Picard and Pat Kowalski. Pine Bush picks were pitcher Laurie Hillriegel, first baseman Karen Andrews and shortstop Caroline Edgar.

Also selected to the first team were Coleman catcher Janet Knott and second baseman Beth Hooker, and Ellenville outfielders Joyce Cedeno.

Martin, a sophomore, hit .333 and sparked the Red Hook attack from the leadoff position in the batting order. A smart player, Kendall seldom made mistakes and fielded her position well.

Senior co-captain Picard batted at a .500 clip with two homers, two triples and 20 runs batted in. She also played errorless ball in the field.

Kowalski, a sophomore, hit at a powerful .596 with two homers, three triples, two doubles, 30 runs batted in, 25



Hillriegel



Edgar



Andrews



Picard



Martin



Kowalski



Cedeno



Knott



Hooker

runs scored and seven stolen bases.

Hillriegel is a junior who hurled to an 8-1 record in league play. She averaged just over six hits and three runs allowed per game.

Edgar, a junior shortstop, batted .419 and fielded .939.

Andrews, a junior first baseman, hit .308, and went through the season without an error.

Catcher Knott, a junior, hit .346, scored 16 runs and stole six bases. She threw out 10 runners at second base and allowed only one passed ball.

Second baseman Hooker, a sophomore, hit .400 with 18 runs and 14 stolen bases.

Cedeno, a senior, batted .390 with seven runs knocked in.

Chosen for the second team were catcher Connie Douglas, third baseman Pam Wenner,

and outfielder Margaret Melody of Ontario; pitcher Denise Sevigny and shortstop Kelly Mosher of Red Hook; first baseman Carol Stamatedes and outfielder Holly Pelella of Wallkill; and second baseman Diane Kelly of Pine Bush.

Named honorable mention were Marge Shanley, Ann Hoch and Sharon Wiles of Red Hook; Denise Didomenie, Lin-

da Vetter and Collen Hillriegel of Pine Bush; Laura Kelso and Diane Marks of New Paltz; JoAnn Tetta, Colleen Duffy and Gail Duffy of Ontario; Sally Krom, Cynthia Thompson and Vickie Joray of Ellenville; Nancy Torres, Cindy Rivas, Cherie Rivas and Donna Sladowski of Wallkill; and Patty Ferguson of Marlboro.

The team was chosen by the league's coaches.

## Olympians At Kutsher's

**NEW YORK**—The United States Olympic basketball team will take on three of professional basketball's top players in an exhibition game at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello July 8. Tip-off time is 9 p.m.

The professional team will include of Spencer Haywood of the New York Knicks and Kim Hughes and Al Skinner of the New York Nets. The team will be coached by Gene Shue of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Haywood performed t on the U.S. Olympic team in 1968 and led the team team to last gold medal won by the Americans. He was acquired by the Knicks at the beginning of last season and averaged 19.9 points per game for the NBA team.

Hughes, who stands six feet, eleven inches, was recently named to the ABA all-rookie team. Hughes played in the ball in Italy before returning to the states to play for the San Antonio Spurs. He was traded to the Nets in the four for one deal that sent Billy Paulitz to Texas. Hughes won the first annual Wendell Ladner Memorial Award as the outstanding rookie of the year.

Skinner, is an aggressive ballhandling backcourt man who forced his way into the lineup against heavy competition on the last ABA championship club. He was an all-Nassau County selectee at Malvern High School and then attended the University of Massachusetts.

## Alexis Arguello Retains Featherweight Boxing Crown

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)** — Rangy Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua rocked Mexico's Salvador Torres repeatedly with right hands Saturday night before stopping him at 1:25 of the third round to retain his World Boxing Association featherweight championship.

Arguello, 125 1/4, from Managua, caught Torres, a 23-year-old former truck driver from

Guadalajara, flush on the chin with a short right and dropped him for the only knockdown of the scheduled 15-rounder at the Forum.

Torres, 125 1/4, attempted to get up twice. He finally tumbled 9th to his back where he lay motionless for several minutes after the fight, but left the ring under his own power.

A 5-9 1/2 stringbean making his fourth defense

of the crown he won 19 months ago by knocking out Mexico's Ruben Olivares in 13 rounds in the same Forum ring. Arguello easily won the first two rounds against his shorter foe.

Torres came after Arguello in the third round, but the Nicaraguan drove Torres back into the Mexican's own corner with two stinging rights. Arguello continued after his opponent and

stung him with a solid left moments before knocking him out.

Arguello, 24, who is tentatively scheduled to make his fifth title defense against Arnold Taylor in South Africa in October, recorded his 44th career knockout and improved his record to 50-3. Torres suffered only his third loss in 25 starts.

## Wall Has Never Lost His Graciousness

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — The tall, gray haired man made his way slowly through the gallery at the 18th hole and into the scorer's tent where he checked his round and talked with the two others in his threesome.

Behind him on the 18th green, the crowd at the recent Bicentennial Golf Classic was applauding another out-of-contention threesome that was moving up the fairway.

As he walked out of the scorer's tent after verifying his one-over-par 72 in the third round, Art Wall, Jr., a veteran pro golfer from Honesdale, Pa., stopped and patiently signed autographs, including one for a young girl who walked up to him, handed him a pen and without a word spoken turned around for him to write on her tee-shirt.

A man walked up and showed Wall a picture of a fish that had been caught years ago on a fishing trip with the golfer

in his native northeastern Pennsylvania.

A woman stopped him, introduced herself as the wife of an old friend and Wall chatted amicably with her.

Wall, the Masters champion in 1959 when he was the PGA Player of the Year, may have slipped from the limelight over the years but he has never lost his graciousness and was called by one PGA official, "one of the finest gentlemen ever to play the game."

The 53-year-old Wall continues to play regularly on the tour and won the Greater Milwaukee Open last year, his first tour victory since the 1966 Insurance City Open in Hartford, Conn.

Wall said he feels those on the tour with him, including the battalion of good, young pros hungry for the money and prestige that can be had on the tour, "genuinely were pleased" when he won last year and ended his victory drought.

Wall said he does not think about the great number of young lions turning out on the tour each year.

"I kind of go and play. I don't think too much about it," he said. "I never let that really get to me. I accept them, I hope they accept me. I respect them, I hope they feel the same way about me, that I'm not taking one of their places."

Wall finished in a tie for 35th place at the Bicentennial Golf Classic with rounds of 72-72-71 for a 287 total, three over par, and picked up \$986. That coupled with the \$581 he won in the pro-am gave him a total of \$1,567 for the tournament played about 120 miles from his native Honesdale.

Wall has won about \$17,500 on the tour so far this year and placed in the top 60 money winners last year with \$43,589.

In 1959, the year he won the Masters and three other tournaments, Wall earned \$53,167,

a far cry from the money he would get for similar achievements now.

But Wall said that doesn't concern him.

"There have been so many good things. I never look back," he said. "I've never been upset about it."

**SUMMER HOURS**  
Taco Johnny's  
Brollette  
Saugerties  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
TIL 8 P.M.

**PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP**

# RODEO

- Brahma Bull Riding
- Steer Wrestling
- Saddle Bronc Riding
- Bare Back Bronc Riding
- Calf Roping
- Barrel Racing
- Rodeo Clowns
- Trick & Fancy Riding
- "Cowboy Joe Phillips" and his Dancing Horses

**Fri., June 25 — 8 p.m.**  
**Sat., June 26 — 2 & 8 p.m.**  
**Sun., June 27 — 2 p.m.**

**\$4 Adults**  
**\$2 Children**  
**\$2.50 Children**  
(Sun. Only)

**DIETZ STADIUM — KINGSTON — 331-1038**

## FREE WHEEL'N SPECIAL

# Free WHEEL ALIGNMENT

With purchase of 2 or more new tires at our regular low prices.

- Hercules
- Michelin
- Vredestein
- BF Goodrich

Also Available . . .

Computerized Spin Wheel Balance

Brake Service Drum & Disc

# VAN KLEECK'S TIRE SERVICE

ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE 382-1292

## 1976 Layton Travel Trailer

Must Be Seen!

Competitive Prices!

— FEATURES —

- Positive Catch Door Hardware
- Butcher Block Style Countertops
- Finished Cabinets
- 1 Pc. Molded Shower and Tub

Before You Buy A Travel Trailer See

# KEN'S CAMPER SALES, Inc.

Noxon Rd., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 452-5095

**Softball Tourney**

**POUGHKEEPSIE**—A women's slow pitch softball tournament will be held in Poughkeepsie July 31—August 1. Any women's Team interested in the single elimination tournament should contact James Ruf in Poughkeepsie. Registration is \$40 per team.

**With a Sunflower you don't have to be rich to be able to sail. You don't even have to be able to sail.**

With a 40 Lb. corlite hull and a 55 Sq. Ft. sail the Sunflower is an easy boat to handle. Even alone. Even if you can't sail. She has a convenient kick-up rudder and a sail seat in her roomy cockpit.

# THE SUNFLOWER

## \$329<sup>00</sup>

**FREE FREIGHT & DELIVERY**

**LIMITED TIME ONLY**

# ARLINGTON

**SPORTING Goods, Inc.**

794 Main Street Poughkeepsie 471-3055  
306 Main Mall Poughkeepsie 452-3066  
**FREE PARKING**  
Main Mall Store



## Major League Averages

By United Press International  
(Including games played Friday, June 18)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Club	W	L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors
Cincinnati	22	30	.423	215	233	25
Philadelphia	22	30	.423	215	233	25
Pittsburgh	22	30	.423	215	233	25
Chicago	22	30	.423	215	233	25
Los Angeles	22	30	.423	215	233	25
Houston	22	30	.423	215	233	25
San Francisco	22	30	.423	215	233	25
San Diego	22	30	.423	215	233	25
New York	22	30	.423	215	233	25
Atlanta	22	30	.423	215	233	25
Montreal	22	30	.423	215	233	25
Washington	22	30	.423	215	233	25
St. Louis	22	30	.423	215	233	25
SD 6, Atl. 3, Cin. 5, Mil. 4, Phil. 3, Pitt. 2, Chi. 1						

INDIVIDUAL BATTING										INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
Player, club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG		Player, club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG	
Steve Garvey, L.A.	143	24	37	8	2	15	20	.260		Steve Garvey, L.A.	143	24	37	8	2	15	20	.260	
Tom Seaver, N.Y.	139	22	32	7	1	10	18	.230		Tom Seaver, N.Y.	139	22	32	7	1	10	18	.230	
Steve Carlton, Phil.	137	21	31	6	1	9	17	.226		Steve Carlton, Phil.	137	21	31	6	1	9	17	.226	
Tommy John, L.A.	135	20	30	5	1	8	16	.222		Tommy John, L.A.	135	20	30	5	1	8	16	.222	
Steve Nigrini, Cin.	133	19	29	4	1	7	15	.218		Steve Nigrini, Cin.	133	19	29	4	1	7	15	.218	
Tommy Agee, L.A.	131	18	28	3	1	6	14	.214		Tommy Agee, L.A.	131	18	28	3	1	6	14	.214	
Steve Rogers, N.Y.	129	17	27	2	1	5	13	.210		Steve Rogers, N.Y.	129	17	27	2	1	5	13	.210	
Tommy Lee, Phil.	127	16	26	1	1	4	12	.206		Tommy Lee, Phil.	127	16	26	1	1	4	12	.206	
Steve Garvey, L.A.	125	15	25	1	1	3	11	.202		Steve Garvey, L.A.	125	15	25	1	1	3	11	.202	
Tom Seaver, N.Y.	123	14	24	1	1	2	10	.198		Tom Seaver, N.Y.	123	14	24	1	1	2	10	.198	
Steve Carlton, Phil.	121	13	23	1	1	1	9	.194		Steve Carlton, Phil.	121	13	23	1	1	1	9	.194	
Tommy John, L.A.	119	12	22	1	1	0	8	.190		Tommy John, L.A.	119	12	22	1	1	0	8	.190	
Steve Nigrini, Cin.	117	11	21	1	1	0	7	.186		Steve Nigrini, Cin.	117	11	21	1	1	0	7	.186	
Tommy Agee, L.A.	115	10	20	1	1	0	6	.182		Tommy Agee, L.A.	115	10	20	1	1	0	6	.182	
Steve Rogers, N.Y.	113	9	19	1	1	0	5	.178		Steve Rogers, N.Y.	113	9	19	1	1	0	5	.178	
Tommy Lee, Phil.	111	8	18	1	1	0	4	.174		Tommy Lee, Phil.	111	8	18	1	1	0	4	.174	
Steve Garvey, L.A.	109	7	17	1	1	0	3	.170		Steve Garvey, L.A.	109	7	17	1	1	0	3	.170	
Tom Seaver, N.Y.	107	6	16	1	1	0	2	.166		Tom Seaver, N.Y.	107	6	16	1	1	0	2	.166	
Steve Carlton, Phil.	105	5	15	1	1	0	1	.162		Steve Carlton, Phil.	105	5	15	1	1	0	1	.162	
Tommy John, L.A.	103	4	14	1	1	0	0	.158		Tommy John, L.A.	103	4	14	1	1	0	0	.158	
Steve Nigrini, Cin.	101	3	13	1	1	0	0	.154		Steve Nigrini, Cin.	101	3	13	1	1	0	0	.154	
Tommy Agee, L.A.	99	2	12	1	1	0	0	.150		Tommy Agee, L.A.	99	2	12	1	1	0	0	.150	
Steve Rogers, N.Y.	97	1	11	1	1	0	0	.146		Steve Rogers, N.Y.	97	1	11	1	1	0	0	.146	
Tommy Lee, Phil.	95	0	10	1	1	0	0	.142		Tommy Lee, Phil.	95	0	10	1	1	0	0	.142	
Steve Garvey, L.A.	93	0	9	1	1	0	0	.138		Steve Garvey, L.A.	93	0	9	1	1	0	0	.138	
Tom Seaver, N.Y.	91	0	8	1	1	0	0	.134		Tom Seaver, N.Y.	91	0	8	1	1	0	0	.134	
Steve Carlton, Phil.	89	0	7	1	1	0	0	.130		Steve Carlton, Phil.	89	0	7	1	1	0	0	.130	
Tommy John, L.A.	87	0	6	1	1	0	0	.126		Tommy John, L.A.	87	0	6	1	1	0	0	.126	
Steve Nigrini, Cin.	85	0	5	1	1	0	0	.122		Steve Nigrini, Cin.	85	0	5	1	1	0	0	.122	
Tommy Agee, L.A.	83	0	4	1	1	0	0	.118		Tommy Agee, L.A.	83	0	4	1	1	0	0	.118	
Steve Rogers, N.Y.	81	0	3	1	1	0	0	.114		Steve Rogers, N.Y.	81	0	3	1	1	0	0	.114	
Tommy Lee, Phil.	79	0	2	1	1	0	0	.110		Tommy Lee, Phil.	79	0	2	1	1	0	0	.110	
Steve Garvey, L.A.	77	0	1	1	1	0	0	.106		Steve Garvey, L.A.	77	0	1	1	1	0	0	.106	
Tom Seaver, N.Y.	75	0	0	1	1	0	0	.102		Tom Seaver, N.Y.	75	0	0	1	1	0	0	.102	
Steve Carlton, Phil.	73	0	0	1	1	0	0	.098		Steve Carlton, Phil.	73	0	0	1	1	0	0	.098	
Tommy John, L.A.	71	0	0	1	1	0	0	.094		Tommy John, L.A.	71	0	0	1	1	0	0	.094	
Steve Nigrini, Cin.	69	0	0	1	1	0	0	.090		Steve Nigrini, Cin.	69	0	0	1	1	0	0	.090	
Tommy Agee, L.A.	67	0	0	1	1	0	0	.086		Tommy Agee, L.A.	67	0	0	1	1	0	0	.086	
Steve Rogers, N.Y.	65	0	0	1	1	0	0	.082		Steve Rogers, N.Y.	65	0	0	1	1	0	0	.082	
Tommy Lee, Phil.	63	0	0	1	1	0	0	.078		Tommy Lee, Phil.	63	0	0	1	1	0	0	.078	
Steve Garvey, L.A.	61	0	0	1	1	0	0	.074		Steve Garvey, L.A.	61	0	0	1	1	0	0	.074	
Tom Seaver, N.Y.	59	0	0	1	1	0	0	.070		Tom Seaver, N.Y.	59	0	0	1	1	0	0	.070	
Steve Carlton, Phil.	57	0	0	1	1	0	0	.066		Steve Carlton, Phil.	57	0	0	1	1	0	0	.066	
Tommy John, L.A.	55	0	0	1	1	0	0	.062		Tommy John, L.A.	55	0	0	1	1	0	0	.062	
Steve Nigrini, Cin.	53	0	0	1	1	0	0	.058		Steve Nigrini, Cin.	53	0	0	1	1	0	0	.058	
Tommy Agee, L.A.	51	0	0	1	1	0	0	.054		Tommy Agee, L.A.	51	0	0	1	1	0	0	.054	
Steve Rogers, N.Y.	49	0	0	1	1	0	0	.050		Steve Rogers, N.Y.	49	0	0	1	1	0	0	.050	
Tommy Lee, Phil.	47	0	0	1	1	0	0	.046		Tommy Lee, Phil.	47	0	0	1	1	0	0	.046	
Steve Garvey, L.A.	45	0	0	1	1	0	0	.042		Steve Garvey, L.A.	45	0	0	1	1	0	0	.042	
Tom Seaver, N.Y.	43	0	0	1	1	0	0	.038		Tom Seaver, N.Y.	43	0	0	1	1	0	0	.038	
Steve Carlton, Phil.	41	0	0	1	1	0	0	.034		Steve Carlton, Phil.	41	0	0	1	1	0	0	.034	
Tommy John, L.A.	39	0	0	1	1	0	0	.030		Tommy John, L.A.	39	0	0	1	1	0	0	.030	
Steve Nigrini, Cin.	37	0	0	1	1	0	0	.026		Steve Nigrini, Cin.	37	0	0	1	1	0	0	.026	
Tommy Agee, L.A.	35	0	0	1	1	0	0	.022		Tommy Agee, L.A.	35	0	0	1	1	0	0	.022	
Steve Rogers, N.Y.	33	0	0	1	1	0	0	.018		Steve Rogers, N.Y.	33	0	0	1	1	0	0	.018	
Tommy Lee, Phil.	31	0	0	1	1	0	0	.014		Tommy Lee, Phil.	31	0	0	1	1	0	0	.014	
Steve Garvey, L.A.	29	0	0	1	1	0	0	.010		Steve Garvey, L.A.	29	0	0	1	1	0	0	.010	
Tom Seaver, N.Y.	27	0	0	1	1	0	0	.006		Tom Seaver, N.Y.	27	0	0	1	1	0	0	.006	
Steve Carlton, Phil.	25	0	0	1	1	0	0	.002		Steve Carlton, Phil.	25	0	0	1	1	0	0	.002	
Tommy John, L.A.	23	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tommy John, L.A.	23	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Nigrini, Cin.	21	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Nigrini, Cin.	21	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tommy Agee, L.A.	19	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tommy Agee, L.A.	19	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Rogers, N.Y.	17	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Rogers, N.Y.	17	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tommy Lee, Phil.	15	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tommy Lee, Phil.	15	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Garvey, L.A.	13	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Garvey, L.A.	13	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tom Seaver, N.Y.	11	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tom Seaver, N.Y.	11	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Carlton, Phil.	9	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Carlton, Phil.	9	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tommy John, L.A.	7	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tommy John, L.A.	7	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Nigrini, Cin.	5	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Nigrini, Cin.	5	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tommy Agee, L.A.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tommy Agee, L.A.	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Rogers, N.Y.	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Rogers, N.Y.	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tommy Lee, Phil.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tommy Lee, Phil.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Garvey, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Garvey, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tom Seaver, N.Y.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tom Seaver, N.Y.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Carlton, Phil.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Carlton, Phil.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tommy John, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tommy John, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Nigrini, Cin.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Nigrini, Cin.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tommy Agee, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tommy Agee, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Rogers, N.Y.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Rogers, N.Y.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tommy Lee, Phil.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tommy Lee, Phil.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Garvey, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Garvey, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tom Seaver, N.Y.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tom Seaver, N.Y.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Carlton, Phil.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Carlton, Phil.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tommy John, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tommy John, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Nigrini, Cin.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Nigrini, Cin.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tommy Agee, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tommy Agee, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Rogers, N.Y.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Rogers, N.Y.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tommy Lee, Phil.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tommy Lee, Phil.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Steve Garvey, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Steve Garvey, L.A.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000	
Tom Seaver, N.Y.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.000		Tom Seaver, N.Y.	0	0</							







Aussie  
No Utopia  
Either

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Four thousand Americans emigrated to Australia in the past year seeking a more casual life-style free of urban crime and racial strife.

Nobody told them about an economic recession and galloping living costs.

Although no figures have been compiled, Australian employment agencies say the emigres have a poor record of staying, citing low wages and high prices for two commodities most consumers value most — houses and automobiles.

The Lewis T. Pauling family, formerly of Millbrook, N.Y., is typical.

Lured to Australia by a U.N. assessment of it as "the second most equal nation in the world in economic and social terms," with few racial problems and wide-open opportunities, surveyor Pauling and his wife, Meryl, a former teacher, are living in a \$48-a-day motel while they look for a house.

Like most settlers from America they chose Sydney — big, cosmopolitan, lively and developing. Every Saturday they have a choice of about 4,000 houses, apartments and town houses advertised for sale or auction.

The range begins at around \$26,000 for a new but modest three-bedroom home 30 miles out of town. About 15 miles from Sydney a slightly better house with a small pre-fabricated swimming pool costs \$38,000.

Prices jump sharply as the house-hunter moves his search into the inner suburbs and skyrocket in beachfront areas.

A home in a middle-class area nine miles from the city costs \$67,000 if a "gourmet" kitchen, walk-in dressing room, and timber paneling are included.

A not-so-modern three-bedroom house with an ocean view runs up to \$80,000 and a newer, bigger place with the beach across the road can cost \$180,000.

Tom Heesters, who arrived in a Australia five months ago from Chicago, where he was a free-lance marketing consultant, said, "I had a three-story, six-bedroom house overlooking Lake Michigan which I sold for \$95,000 last year."

"The same place here, in a comparable suburb, will cost me close to \$200,000."

Frank Marriott, who works for Westinghouse, is returning home next month, partly because it would cost him \$175,000 to buy a home in Australia comparable to his \$85,000 house in Rockville, Md.

As for automobiles, Marriott estimated that Australian car "equal to an Olds 88" would cost more than \$12,000.

"A Volkswagen Beetle costs \$5,000 and it goes up from there."

With gasoline selling at 73 cents a gallon, it is cheaper to take cabs than keep the average family car on the road.

Clothing, household appliances and food cost about the same or lower in the United States — chicken is \$1 a pound but a pound of hamburger meat costs 35 cents.

But Australian salaries, particularly in private industry, are lower.

Top-level executives with international responsibility are lucky to earn \$50,000 a year. Middle-level men average about \$20,000.

Computer operators can expect \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year; accountants \$10,000 to \$13,000; advertising executives \$12,000; business managers \$11,000 and sales and marketing managers \$14,000 maximum.

Lewis Pauling will find it hard to get a job as a surveyor. The building and construction industries are among the hardest hit by a two-year recession which has left one in every eight members of the work force jobless.

The most sought after workers are accountants, tradesmen, clerks and salesmen.

Many tradesmen earn more than professionals because of overtime and shift differential rates.

Under wage guidelines handed down last year by Australia's Conciliation and Arbitration Commission, employers cannot publicly offer remuneration above agreements negotiated by unions.

To beat this, employers in the privacy of their offices negotiate wage rates which include over-agreement payments and other incentives. Only a simpleton works for the flat rate, the unions say.

There are currently 45,000 U.S. passport holders living in Australia, according to U.S. Embassy officials. More than half emigrated here in the last four years, 4,000 in the last 12 months.

The dragonfly has 15,000 lenses in each eye.

# ShopRite

## Grocery Savings

**Fresh Produce**

**BLUEBERRIES**

1 pint basket **59¢**

**SEEDLESS GRAPES**

SWEET CALIFORNIA **69¢** lb.

**BARTLETT PEARS**

IMPORTED **3** lbs. **\$1**

**McINTOSH APPLES**

U.S. #1 2 1/4" MIN. **3** -lb. bag **59¢**

**NEW POTATOES**

CALIFORNIAN SIZE "B" U.S. #1 **5** -lb. bag **89¢**

**GREEN CABBAGE**

SOLID HEADS **12¢** lb.

**CHICORY or ESCAROLE**

FRESH **25¢** lb.

**Cucumbers** LONG GREEN **3** for **49¢**

**Lettuce** ROMAINE **1** lb **29¢**

**Radishes** OR SCALLIONS **2** for **29¢**

**Fresh Limes** **6** for **39¢**

**Appetizer**

**COOKED ROAST BEEF**

1/2 lb. **99¢**

**WUNDERBAR BOLOGNA** STORE SLICED **99¢** lb.

**CHICKEN BREAST** STORE SLICED NORTHWEST **99¢** 1/2 lb.

**KAHN'S LIVERWURST** STORE SLICED **89¢** lb.

**MACARONI SALAD** FRESH **39¢** lb.

**SWISS CHEESE** **99¢** 1/2 lb.

**PICKLE & PIMENTO** COLUMBIA Gem STORE SLICED **59¢** 1/2 lb.

**Ice Cream**

**BREYERS ICE CREAM** ALL FLAVORS **1** 1/2 gallon cont. **\$1 39**

**ShopRite DIXIE CUPS** 12 pack **99¢**

**Snacks**

**PRETZELS** ShopRite LOGS WITH KNOTS STICKS RINGS NO SALT RING TWISTS **3** 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

**Pretzels** NATIONAL TWIST **79¢** 15 oz. foil bag

**Popcorn** ShopRite CHEESE **59¢** 6 oz. pkg.

**WISK** LIQUID DETERGENT

NO PHOSPHATES gal. jug **\$3 79**

**WELCH'S** 48 oz. bottle

**TOMATO JUICE** **59¢**

**Frozen Food Dept**

**2-lb. ENTREES**

SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY SWEDISH MEATBALLS, SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEATBALLS OR VIALI PARMIGIANA **99¢** 2 lb. pkg.

**Ken L Ration** DOG FOOD 93 W. TOTAL 6 cans **\$1 09**

**Viva Towels** WHITE ON ASSORTED 123 sheets **49¢**

**Peaches** IN LIGHT SYRUP SLICED AND HALVED ShopRite YELLOW CLING **3** 1-lb. cans **\$1**

**Super Cola** DIET OR REGULAR 1/2 gal. **49¢**

**Green Beans** KITCHEN SLICED OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN GIANT **4** 16 oz. cans **99¢**

**Niblets Corn** GREEN GIANT **3** 12 oz. cans **85¢**

**Alpo** DOG FOOD, CHOPPED BEEF, CHICKEN, CHICKEN LIVER **4** 14 1/2 oz. cans **99¢**

**7-Up** DIET OR REGULAR **64** oz. **79¢**

**Diet Rite** COLA OR ROTAL CROWN **6** 12 oz. cans **99¢**

**Pillsbury** HUNGRY JACK POTATOES **2** -lb. box **99¢**

**Sauerkraut** DEL MONTE **4** 16 oz. cans **89¢**

**Club Soda** ShopRite **4** 28 oz. btl. **99¢**

**Kimbies** OVERNIGHT DIAPERS **1** box of 12 **99¢**

**All Jumbo** NO PHOSPHATES OR PHOSPHATES LAUNDRY DETERGENT **1** 157 oz. box **\$3 19**

**Bundt** CAKE MIXES, BASIC, PILLSBURY, ALL VAR. **1** 18 1/2 oz. box **69¢**

**Carnation** EVAPORATED MILK **3** 13 oz. cans **85¢**

**Dressing** KRAFT ITALIAN SALAD **1** 16 oz. btl. **69¢**

**Pickles** ShopRite KOSHER DILL **1** quart jar **49¢**

**Detergent** ShopRite HEAVY DUTY LIQUID **1** 1/2 gal. **\$1 29**

**Drink** DEL MONTE PINE, ORANGE, REG OR PINK PINE GRPPT. **4** 46 oz. can **39¢**

**Pork & Beans** ShopRite **4** 40 oz. can **59¢**

**Crisco Oil** **3** 38 oz. btl. **\$1 19**

**Caruso Oil** BLEND **1** gal. cont. **\$2 59**

**Beans** GREEN, STOKELY CUT OR FRENCH STYLE **5** 16 oz. cans **99¢**

**Catsup** ShopRite **1** -lb. 4 oz. btl. **39¢**

**Cold Cups** ShopRite 7 oz. **1** pkg. of 100 **79¢**

**Pringles** POTATO CHIPS 2 PACK **9** oz. cans **79¢**

**Cheez-Its** SUNSHINE **1** 16 oz. box **76¢**

**Chuckles** SPEARMINT LEAVES/JELLY RINGS/SPICE DRESSING/FRUIT FLAVOR JUJU/CHERRY JELS FRUIT JELS **3** 9 oz. bags **\$1**

**Oatmeal** PEANUT COOKIES SUNSHINE **1** 14 oz. box **76¢**

**Can Liners** ShopRite TRASH CAN LINERS **1** box of 10 **69¢**

**Waldorf** BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE, PRINT, ASSORT **1** pkg. of 4 rolls **67¢**

**DISHWASHING LIQUID**

**DAWN** **32** oz. **\$1 09** btl.

**X-tra savings plan.**

"X" marks the spot for X-tra savings at ShopRite. ShopRite is bringing it's money saving discounting power to a wide range of products you buy regularly such as bread, cakes, snacks, and ice cream. For X-tra savings. Shop at ShopRite!

**X-TRA SAVINGS ON**

- TV Guide & Family Circle & Women's Day Magazine
- Archerway Cookies
- Wix & Frito Lay Potato Chips
- Pepcorider Farm & Arnold Baked Goods
- Freshet's Baked Goods
- Sealtest & Breyer's Ice Cream
- Hartz Mountain Pet Supplies
- Pyrex Products
- Echo Kitchen Gadgets

	REG. RETAIL	REG. DISCOUNT	THIS WK. ONLY
24 OZ. PKG. - 12 PACK THOMAS' ENG. MUFFINS	<del>\$1 27</del>	<del>\$1 21</del>	<b>99¢</b>
BICENTENN. 16 OZ. BAG WISE POTATO CHIPS	<del>\$1 39</del>	<del>\$1 33</del>	<b>\$1 09</b>
BRICK OVEN - 1 LB. LOAF ARNOLD WHITE BREAD	<del>59¢</del>	<del>56¢</del>	<b>49¢</b>

**Dairy Case**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED (STACK PACK)

**KRAFT SINGLES**

1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

**Delicatessen**

PREMIUM OR LAZY MAPLE

**SWIFT BACON**

1-lb. pkg. **\$1 39**

**Yogurt** SUNDAE STYLE ShopRite **4** 8 oz. conts. **99¢**

**Margarine** REGULAR QUARTERS PARLAY **1** -lb. pkg. **39¢**

**Swiss Cheese** ShopRite **8** oz. pkg. **89¢**

**SWIFT FRANKS** BEEF OR REG. **1** -lb. pkg. **89¢**

**PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED HAM** **3** lb. can **\$4 99**

**ShopRite BOLOGNA** BEEF OR REGULAR **12** oz. pkg. **89¢**

**Buttermilk** ShopRite **1** qt. cont. **39¢**

**Crescent Rolls** ShopRite **3** 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

**Grapefruit** JUICE PINK FLA. CITRUS **1** 1/2 gal. cart. **69¢**

**SCHICKHAUS FRANKS** BEEF, MAJOR LEAGUE OR SKINLESS **1** -lb. pkg. **99¢**

**VITA LUNCH HERRING** **12** oz. jar **99¢**

**Cot. Cheese** SEALTEST LIGHT 'N' LIVELY **8** oz. cup **39¢**

**KING SOUR** NON BUTTERFAT SOUR DRESSING **1** -pint cont. **39¢**

**BIG V HALF & HALF** **1** -pint conts. **2** for **49¢**

**BakeryAisle**

ShopRite REGULAR "NO PRES. ADDED"

**WHITE BREAD**

**3** 20 oz. loaves **89¢**

**Seafood**

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN

**TURBOT FILLET**

**1** lb. **99¢**

**Frank Rolls** ShopRite ON HAMBURGER **3** 10 oz. pkgs. **97¢**

**Biscuits** ShopRite RAISIN TEA **12** oz. pkg. **79¢**

**Fish Cakes** FROZEN MEAT 'N' SEPA. **1** lb. **59¢**

**Shrimp** FROZEN FRESH \$1.70 TO A LB. **\$2 39**

**BUITONI PIZZA** SQUARE STYLE CHEESE **14** oz. pkg. **69¢**

**ShopRite LEMONADE** **3** for **87¢** 12 oz. cans

**WHIPPED TOPPING** ShopRite **2** for **89¢** 9 oz. conts.

**POUND CAKES** CHOCK FULL O' NUTS, PLAIN OR MARBLE **16** oz. pkg. **79¢**

**FRENCH FRIES** HANDI PACK **5** -lb. bag **99¢**

**MORTON'S CREAM PIES** **2** for **99¢** 16 oz. pkgs.

**BANQUET POT PIES** **4** for **99¢** 8 oz. pkgs.

**BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES** **2** for **99¢** 10 oz. pkgs.

**NonFoods.**

**PLASTIC RIOT**

12-QT. PAIL  
14-QT. DISH PAN  
30-QT. WASTE BSKT.  
YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

45-QT. LIFT TOP WASTE BSKT.  
45-QT. JUMBO HAMPER  
1 1/2 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET  
YOUR CHOICE **\$1 99**

**10"x17" HIBACHI** **\$3 99** ea.

**CITRONELLA CANDLES** ASSORT. COLORS **2** for **99¢**

**FOLDING GRILL** 22" BAR-B-QUE **\$7 99** ea.

**PICNIC CHEST** FOAM 50 QT. **\$2 69** ea.

**THE "FONZ" MUG** 10 oz. **89¢** ea.

**Health & BeautyAids**

ShopRite 400 IU

**VITAMIN "E"**

100 **\$1 99** btl. of 100

**Secret Selsun Blue** ROLL ON DEODORANT **1.5** oz. cont. **79¢**

**Ban Basic** MEDICATED SHAMPOO **8** oz. btl. **\$1 99**

**Wella Balsam** ANTI-PERSPIRANT NON-AEROSOL **3** oz. btl. **\$1 19**

**Maxi Pads** CONDITIONER **16** oz. btl. **\$1 49**

**Aspirin** NEW FREEDOM **1** box of 30 **\$1 49**

**Toothpaste** BAYER **6.5** oz. tube **88¢**

**Secret Selsun Blue** MEDICATED SHAMPOO **8** oz. btl. **\$1 99**

**WE GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS!**

**OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!**



Aussie  
No Utopia  
Either

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Four thousand Americans emigrated to Australia in the past year seeking a more casual life-style free of urban crime and racial strife.

Nobody told them about an economic recession and galloping living costs.

Although no figures have been compiled, Australian employment agencies say the emigres have a poor record of staying, citing low wages and high prices for two commodities most consumers value most — houses and automobiles.

The Lewis T. Pauling family, formerly of Millbrook, N.Y., is typical.

Lured to Australia by a U.N. assessment of it as "the second most equal nation in the world in economic and social terms," with few racial problems and wide-open opportunities, surveyor Pauling and his wife, Meryl, a former teacher, are living in a \$48-a-day motel while they look for a house.

Like most settlers from America they chose Sydney — big, cosmopolitan, lively and developing. Every Saturday they have a choice of about 4,000 houses, apartments and town houses advertised for sale or auction.

The range begins at around \$26,000 for a new but modest three-bedroom home 30 miles out of town. About 15 miles from Sydney a slightly better house with a small pre-fabricated swimming pool costs \$38,000.

Prices jump sharply as the house-hunter moves his search into the inner suburbs and skyrocket in beachfront areas.

A home in a middle-class area nine miles from the city costs \$67,000 if a "gourmet" kitchen, walk-in dressing room, and timber paneling are included.

A not-so-modern three-bedroom house with an ocean view runs up to \$80,000 and a newer, bigger place with the beach across the road can cost \$180,000.

Tom Heesters, who arrived in a Australia five months ago from Chicago, where he was a free-lance marketing consultant, said, "I had a three-story, six-bedroom house overlooking Lake Michigan which I sold for \$95,000 last year.

"The same place here, in a comparable suburb, will cost me close to \$200,000."

Frank Marriott, who works for Westinghouse, is returning home next month, partly because it would cost him \$175,000 to buy a home in Australia comparable to his \$85,000 house in Rockville, Md.

As for automobiles, Marriott estimated that Australian car "equal to an Olds 88" would cost more than \$12,000.

"A Volkswagen Beetle costs \$5,000 and it goes up from there."

With gasoline selling at 73 cents a gallon, it is cheaper to take cabs than keep the average family car on the road.

Clothing, household appliances and food cost about the same or lower in the United States — chicken is \$1 a pound but a pound of hamburger meat costs 35 cents.

But Australian salaries, particularly in private industry, are lower.

Top-level executives with international responsibility are lucky to earn \$50,000 a year. Middle-level men average about \$20,000.

Computer operators can expect \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year; accountants \$10,000 to \$13,000; advertising executives \$12,000; business managers \$11,000 and sales and marketing managers \$14,000 maximum.

Lewis Pauling will find it hard to get a job as a surveyor. The building and construction industries are among the hardest hit by a two-year recession which has left one in every eight members of the work force jobless.

The most sought after workers are accountants, tradesmen, clerks and salesmen.

Many tradesmen earn more than professionals because of overtime and shift differential rates.

Under wage guidelines handed down last year by Australia's Conciliation and Arbitration Commission, employers cannot publicly offer remuneration above agreements negotiated by unions.

To beat this, employers in the privacy of their offices negotiate wage rates which include over-agreement payments and other incentives. Only a simpleton works for the flat rate, the unions say.

There are currently 45,000 U.S. passport holders living in Australia, according to U.S. Embassy officials. More than half emigrated here in the last four years, 4,000 in the last 12 months.

The dragonfly has 15,000 lenses in each eye.

# ShopRite

## Fresh Produce

**BLUEBERRIES**  
pint basket **59¢**

**SEEDLESS GRAPES**  
SWEET CALIFORNIA lb. **69¢**

**BARTLETT PEARS**  
IMPORTED 3 lbs. **\$1**

**McINTOSH APPLES**  
U.S. #1 2 1/4" MIN. 3 -lb. bag **59¢**

**NEW POTATOES**  
CALIFORNIAN SIZE "B" U.S. #1 5 -lb. bag **89¢**

**GREEN CABBAGE**  
SOLID HEADS 12¢ lb.

**CHICORY or ESCAROLE**  
FRESH 25¢ lb.

**Cucumbers** LONG GREEN 3 for 49¢

**Lettuce** ROMAINE lb. 29¢

**Radishes** OR SCALLIONS 2 for 29¢

**Fresh Limes** 6 for 39¢

**Appetizer**  
STORE SLICED **COOKED ROAST BEEF** 99¢ 1/2 lb.

**WUNDERBAR BOLOGNA** STORE SLICED lb. 99¢

**CHICKEN BREAST** STORE SLICED NORTHWEST 1/2 lb. 99¢

**KAHN'S LIVERWURST** STORE SLICED lb. 89¢

**MACARONI SALAD** FRESH lb. 39¢

**SWISS CHEESE** 1/2 lb. 99¢

**PICKLE & PIMENTO** COLUMBIA Gem STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. 59¢

**Ice Cream**  
ALL FLAVORS **BREYERS ICE CREAM** 1/2 gallon cont. **\$1 39**

**ShopRite DIXIE CUPS** 12 pack **99¢**

**Snacks**  
**ShopRite PRETZELS** ShopRite LOGS MIN. RODS STICKS RINGS NO SALT RING TWISTS 8 oz. pkgs. **3\$1**

**Pretzels** NATIONAL TWIST 16 oz. foil bag 79¢

**Popcorn** ShopRite CHEESE 6 oz. pkg. 59¢

## Grocery Savings

**WISK**  
LIQUID DETERGENT  
NO PHOSPHATES gal. jug **\$3 79**

**Ken L Ration** DOG FOOD 93 oz. TOTAL 6 cans **\$1 09**

**Viva Towels** WHITE OR ASSORTED 123 sheets 49¢

**Peaches** IN LIGHT SYRUP SLICED AND HALVED ShopRite YELLOW CLING 3 -lb. \$1

**Alpo** DOG FOOD, CHOPPED BEEF, CHICKEN, CHICKEN LIVER 4 14 1/2 oz. cans **99¢**

**7-Up** DIET OR REGULAR 64 oz. btl. 79¢

**Diet Rite** COLA OR ROYAL CROWN 12 oz. cans 99¢

**Kimbies** OVERNIGHT DIAPERS box of 12 99¢

**All Jumbo** NO PHOSPHATES OR PHOSPHATES LAUNDRY DETERGENT 157 oz. box **\$3 19**

**Bundt** CAKE MIXES, BASIC, PILLSBURY, ALL VAR. 18 1/2 oz. box 69¢

**Detergent** ShopRite DEL MONTE PINE, ORANGE, REG. OR PINK PINE GRPFT. 1/2 gal. btl. **\$1 29**

**Drink** ShopRite 46 oz. can 39¢

**Pork & Beans** ShopRite 40 oz. can 59¢

**Catsup** ShopRite 1 -lb. 4 oz. btl. 39¢

**Cold Cups** ShopRite 7 oz. pkg. of 100 79¢

**Pringles** POTATO CHIPS 2 PACK 9 oz. cans 79¢

**Flavor Ice** 18 BARS 36 oz. pkg. 79¢

**Can Liners** ShopRite TRASH CAN LINERS box of 10 69¢

**Waldorf** BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE, PRINT, ASSORT. pkg. of 4 rolls 67¢

**WELCH'S**  
48 oz. bottle  
**TOMATO JUICE** 59¢

**Super Cola** DIET OR REGULAR 1/2 gal. btl. 49¢

**Green Beans** KITCHEN SLICED OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN GIANT 16 oz. cans 99¢

**Niblets Corn** GREEN GIANT 3 12 oz. cans 85¢

**Pillsbury** HUNGRY JACK POTATOES 2 -lb. box 99¢

**Sauerkraut** DEL MONTE 4 16 oz. cans 89¢

**Club Soda** ShopRite 4 28 oz. btl. 99¢

**Kraft Oil** SAFFLOWER 24 oz. btl. \$1 19

**Carnation** EVAPORATED MILK 3 13 oz. cans 85¢

**Dressing** KRAFT ITALIAN SALAD 16 oz. btl. 69¢

**Pickles** ShopRite KOSHER DILL quart jar 49¢

**Cake Mix** ALL VARIETIES DUNCAN HINES 18 1/2 oz. box 59¢

**Crisco Oil** BLENDING 38 oz. btl. \$1 19

**Caruso Oil** 1 gal. cont. \$2 59

**Beans** GREEN, STOKELY CUT OR FRENCH STYLE 5 16 oz. cans 99¢

**Cheez-Its** SUNSHINE 16 oz. box 76¢

**Chuckles** SPEARMINT LEAVES/JELLY RINGS/SPICE DROPS/FRUIT FLAVOR JUJU/CHERRY JELS FRUIT JELS 9 oz. 3 bags \$1

**Oatmeal** PEANUT COOKIES SUNSHINE 14 oz. box 76¢

**Crackers** NABISCO PREMIUM REG. OR UNSALTED 16 oz. pkg. 49¢

## X-tra savings plan.

"X" marks the spot for X-tra savings at ShopRite. ShopRite is bringing it's money saving discounting power to a wide range of products you buy regularly such as bread, cakes, snacks, and ice cream. For X-tra savings. Shop at ShopRite!

## X-TRA SAVINGS ON

• TV Guide & Family Circle & Women's Day Magazine  
• Archway Cookies  
• Wise & Frito Lay Potato Chips  
• Pepperidge Farm & Arnold Baked Goods  
• Freihofer's Baked Goods  
• Sealtest & Breyer's Ice Cream  
• Hartz Mountain Pet Supplies  
• Pyrex Products  
• Echo Kitchen Gadgets

24 OZ. PKG. - 12 PACK **THOMAS' ENG. MUFFINS** REG. RETAIL ~~\$1 27~~ REG. DISCOUNT ~~\$1 21~~ THIS WK. ONLY **99¢**

BICENTENN. 16 OZ. BAG **WISE POTATO CHIPS** ~~\$1 39~~ ~~\$1 33~~ **\$1 09**

BRICK OVEN - 1 LB. LOAF **ARNOLD WHITE BREAD** ~~59¢~~ ~~58¢~~ **49¢**

## Dairy Case

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED (STACK PACK) **KRAFT SINGLES** 1 -lb. pkg. **99¢**

**Yogurt** SUNDAE STYLE ShopRite 4 8 oz. conts. 99¢

**Margarine** REGULAR QUARTERS PARKAY 1 -lb. pkg. 39¢

**Swiss Cheese** ShopRite 8 oz. pkg. 89¢

**Buttermilk** ShopRite qt. cont. 39¢

**Crescent Rolls** ShopRite 3 8 oz. pkgs. \$1

**Grapefruit** JUICE PINK FLA. CITRUS 1/2 gal. cart. 69¢

**Cot. Cheese** SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY 8 oz. cup 39¢

**KING SOUR** NON BUTTERFAT SOUR DRESSING 1 -pint cont. 39¢

**BIG V HALF & HALF** 1 -pint conts. 2 for 49¢

## Bakery Aisle

ShopRite REGULAR "NO PRES. ADDED" **WHITE BREAD** 20 oz. loaves **89¢**

## Seafood

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN **TURBOT FILLET** 1 -lb. **99¢**

**Fish Cakes** FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE 1 -lb. 59¢

**Shrimp** FROZEN FRESH 61-70 TO A LB. 1 -lb. **\$2 39**

## Frozen Food Dept

**FARMLAND 2-lb. ENTREES**  
SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY SWEDISH MEATBALLS, SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEATBALLS OR VEAL PARMIGIANA 2 -lb. pkg. **99¢**

**BITONI SQUARE STYLE PIZZA** 14 oz. pkg. **69¢**

**ShopRite LEMONADE** 12 oz. cans 3 for **87¢**

**WHIPPED TOPPING** ShopRite 9 oz. conts. 2 for **89¢**

**POUND CAKES** CHOC FULL O' NUTS, PLAIN OR MARBLE 16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

**FRENCH FRIES** HANDI PACK 5 -lb. bag **99¢**

**MORTON'S CREAM PIES** 16 oz. pkgs. 2 for **99¢**

**BANQUET POT PIES** 8 oz. pkgs. 4 for **99¢**

**BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES** 10 oz. pkgs. 2 for **99¢**

## NonFoods.

**PLASTIC RIOT** 12 QT. PAIL 14 QT. DISH PAN 30-QT. WASTE BSKT. YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

45 QT. LIFT TOP WASTE BSKT. 45 QT. JUMBO HAMPER 1 1/2 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET. YOUR CHOICE **\$1 99**

**10"x17" HIBACHI** ea. **\$3 99**

**CITRONELLA CANDLES** ASSORT. COLORS 2 for **99¢**

**FOLDING GRILL** 22" BAR-B-QUE ea. **\$7 99**

**PICNIC CHEST** FOAM 50 QT. ea. **\$2 69**

**THE "FONZ" MUG** 10 oz. ea. **89¢**

## Health & Beauty Aids

ShopRite 400 IU **VITAMIN "E"** btl. of 100 **\$1 99**

**Secret** ROLL ON DEODORANT 1.5 oz. cont. 79¢

**Selsun Blue** MEDICATED SHAMPOO 8 oz. btl. \$1 99

**Ban Basic** ANTI-PERSPIRANT NON AEROSOL 3 oz. btl. \$1 19

**Wella Balsam** CONDITIONER 16 oz. btl. \$1 49

**Maxi Pads** NEW FREEDOM box of 30 \$1 49

**Aspirin** BAYER btl. of 100 88¢

**Toothpaste** PEPSODENT 6.5 oz. tube 69¢

**WE GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS!**

**OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!**



# MEATing Place

"ShopRite ...The ONE Place for ALL your Weekly Meat Shopping Needs."

**ONE PRICE ONLY**

CENTER CUT OR  
FIRST CUT BEEF

**CHUCK STEAK**



**65¢**  
lb.

SMOKED PORK  
**SHOULDER PICNICS**  
(WATER ADDED)

**69¢**  
lb.

**POLSKA KIELBASA**

HILLSHIRE

**\$1.39**  
lb.

**LONDON BROIL**



BEEF  
SHOULDER

**\$1.39**  
lb.

**CHUCK STEAKS**



SEMI-BONELESS  
BEEF

**\$1.09**  
lb.

BONELESS BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST**



**\$1.09**  
lb.

BEEF, ANY SIZE PKG.  
**GROUND CHUCK**

**95¢**  
lb.

BEEF, ANY SIZE PKG.  
**GROUND ROUND**

**\$1.29**  
lb.

**Poultry**

**CHICKEN PARTS**

**Wings**

**Livers**

**Chickens**

WHOLE LEGS  
**79¢**  
lb.

WHOLE BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE  
**99¢**  
lb.

CHICKEN  
**79¢**  
lb.

FRESH CHICKEN  
**79¢**  
lb.

PERDUCE SMALL ROASTING 3-4 lb. pkg.  
**59¢**  
lb.

BONELESS BEEF  
**CHUCK STEAK**



**\$1.39**  
lb.

BEEF  
**SHORT RIBS**



**\$1.09**  
lb.

BEEF, CHUCK CUT  
**CUBE STEAK**



**\$1.49**  
lb.

**BAR-B-QUE SPECIALS!**

**FRESH GROUND BEEF CHUCK PATTIES**  
**\$1.09**  
lb.

**PORK for KABOBS**  
FOR BAR-B-QUE  
**\$1.39**  
lb.

**BEEF CHUCK FOR KABOBS**  
**\$1.39**  
lb.

**VEAL for KABOBS**  
FOR BAR-B-QUE  
**\$1.39**  
lb.

**BEEF ROUND FOR KABOBS**  
**\$1.59**  
lb.

**PORK RIB END**  
FOR BAR-B-QUE  
**\$1.39**  
lb.

**Veal**

CUT FROM THE LEG  
**VEAL FOR SCALLOPINI**  
**\$2.99**  
lb.

BONELESS VEAL  
**SHOULDER ROAST**  
**\$1.39**  
lb.

**VEAL RIB CHOPS**  
lb. **\$1.39**

**VEAL LOIN CHOPS**  
lb. **\$1.49**

**VEAL SHOULDER CUTLETS**  
lb. **\$2.49**

**SMOKED & CURED MEATS**

COLUMBIA GEM BRAND SMOKED  
**SHOULDER BUTTS** (WATER ADDED)  
**\$1.59**  
lb.

HILLSHIRE SMOKED  
**ALL BEEF SAUSAGE**  
**\$1.29**  
lb.

DAW'S THICK CUT  
**CORNERED BEEF BRISKET**  
**99¢**  
lb.

**Corned Beef** DAW'S BRISKET THIN CUT  
lb. **\$1.19**

**Turkey** ShopRite BONELESS FROZEN 4 1/2 lb. pkg.  
lb. **\$1.19**

**Beef Liver** FROZEN SKINNED & DEVEINED  
lb. **49¢**

**Patties** MEAT-O-MAT FRESH BEEF  
3 lb. **\$2.89**

**Chicken** TYSON BRAND FROZEN COOKED IN THE BASKET JUST HEAT & SERVE  
2 lb. **\$2.39**

**Cornish Hens** ShopRite FROZEN ROCK  
lb. **89¢**

**Pork**

9-11 CHOPS  
**PORK CHOP COMBINATION**  
**\$1.39**  
lb.

QUARTERED PORK LOIN  
CENTER CUT  
**PORK CHOPS**  
lb. **\$1.89**

**PORK LOIN RIB END** BONELESS  
lb. **\$1.79**

**FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS**  
lb. **\$1.59**



**SAVE WITH COUPONS BELOW**

VALUABLE COUPON

**50¢ OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 25 LB. BOX OF

**GAINES MEAL DRY DOG FOOD**

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Coupon expires June 26, 1976

SAVE 50¢

VALUABLE COUPON

**30¢ OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) BOX OF 100

**LIPTON TEA BAGS**

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Coupon expires June 26, 1976

SAVE 30¢

VALUABLE COUPON

**10¢ OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 18 OZ. BOX

**WHEATIES CEREAL**

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Coupon expires June 26, 1976

SAVE 10¢

**OPEN EVERY SUNDAY**

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Kingston

**KINGSTON**

ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE

**NEW PALTZ**

ROUTE 299 — PUTT CORNERS RD.

## Windmill, Energy Role Seen

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — The age-old windmill, but bigger and more efficient, may be the next development in the search for energy.

Two engineers of the Lockheed-California Corp., conducted a year-long study for the Energy Research and Development Administration and concluded that the building and maintenance of giant windmills will be a major new industry.

Within 20 years, Michael Dubey and Ugo Coty said, thousands of windmills placed around the country could generate enough electricity in the United States to save the equivalent of more than 2 billion barrels of oil a year.

But the windmills they have in mind are not the creaking, picturesque types that gave Holland a trademark.

In their paper, "The High Potential of Wind Energy," they discuss large wind turbine generators with rotors up to 350 feet in diameter, roughly the length of a football field with the end zones added.

The rotors look like long airplane propellers. They would probably be made of aluminum and steel and composite materials including glass-reinforced plastic, Dubey said.

Forecasts of energy demand in the United States show a continuously rising trend, Dubey and Coty said in their paper. They cited predictions that by 1995 electrical energy produced and sold by the utilities will reach 6.5 trillion kilowatt hours per year, three times the current amount needed.

"We are presently importing about 40 per cent of our oil needs and selling our heritage at an alarming rate to get it," they said.

Dubey said he sees no paradox in the return to windmills for energy.

During the past 50 years, he said, wind energy has been used to make electricity but the low cost of fossil fuel prevented any serious expansion. Now the cost of fossil fuels is rising, and at the same time there have been advances in materials and design technologies for wind turbines.

"Man has been an energy consumer since he built the first fire to roast a mastodon steak," he said. "At one time he relied on wind. There are reports of windmills as early as the 6th and 7th centuries."

The objectives of the study were to identify areas where high wind conditions are prevalent and the applications of wind energy.

"The answers show that large wind energy conversion systems pay off economically, and that a major new industry is about to blossom in our midst," Dubey and Coty wrote.

In the study, wind data were gathered from more than 700 observation stations across the country. Annual wind power densities were found as high as 619 watts per square meter in some areas along the Oregon coastline and higher at Sandberg, Calif. The measurements were equivalent to a wind speed of 18 miles per hour.

But if only two per cent of the area studied had winds of 15.7 miles per hour, then 20,000 square miles would be available for wind turbines, they said.

The turbine chosen as a model for their study was the two-bladed rotor on a horizontal axis. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is testing a 125-foot diameter windmill at Sandusky, Ohio.

Prior to World War 2, they said, a larger turbine, 1,250 kilowatts and 175 feet in diameter, was used to deliver energy into the utility power lines in Vermont.

They found that utilities would be the largest users with windmills as a supplement to other generating equipment, but nuclear and fossil fuel plants would remain the basic generating sources in the United States.

Dividing the country into nine regions they calculated the cost of energy for each region. In some areas, they said, wind energy would be cheaper now than fossil fuel energy.

But by 1995, wind energy will be cheaper than other sources because of the rising cost of fuel.

## More Fuel

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lignite mining in Texas could produce 75 million tons of fuel by 1995, the director of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology said.

Dr. Charles Groat said only about 11 million tons of lignite are now mined in Texas each year, although production is increasing because of more dependence by utility companies on lignite as a boiler fuel.

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Not responsible for typographical errors.

Wakefern Food Corporation 1976.

Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., June 26, 1976.



# MEATing Place

"ShopRite ... The ONE Place for ALL your Weekly Meat Shopping Needs."

**ONE PRICE ONLY**

CENTER CUT OR  
FIRST CUT BEEF

**CHUCK STEAK**



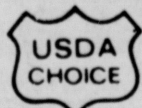
**65¢**  
lb.

SMOKED PORK  
**SHOULDER PICNICS**  
(WATER ADDED)

**69¢**  
lb.

**POLSKA KIELBASA**  
HILLSHIRE **\$1.39**  
lb.

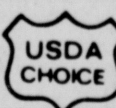
**LONDON BROIL**



BEEF SHOULDER

**\$1.39**  
lb.

**CHUCK STEAKS**



SEMI-BONELESS BEEF

**\$1.09**  
lb.

BONELESS BEEF **CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.09** lb.  
BEEF, ANY SIZE PKG. **GROUND CHUCK** **95¢** lb.  
BEEF, ANY SIZE PKG. **GROUND ROUND** **\$1.29** lb.

**Poultry**  
WHOLE LEGS **79¢** lb.  
WHOLE BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE **99¢** lb.  
**CHICKEN PARTS** **79¢** lb.  
Wings **79¢** lb.  
Livers **79¢** lb.  
Chickens **59¢** lb.

BONELESS BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** **\$1.39** lb.  
BEEF **SHORT RIBS** **\$1.09** lb.  
BEEF, CHUCK CUT **CUBE STEAK** **\$1.49** lb.

## BAR-B-QUE SPECIALS!

**FRESH GROUND BEEF CHUCK PATTIES**  
**\$1.09** lb.

**PORK for KABOBS**  
FOR BAR-B-QUE **\$1.39** lb.

**BEEF CHUCK FOR KABOBS**  
**\$1.39** lb.

**VEAL for KABOBS**  
FOR BAR-B-QUE **\$1.39** lb.

**BEEF ROUND FOR KABOBS**  
**\$1.59** lb.

**PORK RIB END**  
FOR BAR-B-QUE **\$1.39** lb.

## Veal

CUT FROM THE LEG  
**VEAL FOR SCALLOPINI**  
**\$2.99** lb.

BONELESS VEAL  
**SHOULDER ROAST**  
lb. **\$1.39**

**VEAL RIB CHOPS** **\$1.39** lb.

**VEAL LOIN CHOPS** **\$1.49** lb.

**VEAL SHOULDER CUTLETS** **\$2.49** lb.

## SMOKED & CURED MEATS

COLUMBIA GEM BRAND SMOKED  
**SHOULDER BUTTS** (WATER ADDED) **\$1.59** lb.

HILLSHIRE SMOKED  
**ALL BEEF SAUSAGE** **\$1.29** lb.

DAW'S THICK CUT  
**CORNER BEEF BRISKET** **99¢** lb.

**Corned Beef** DAW'S BRISKET THIN CUT **\$1.19** lb.

**Turkey** ShopRite BONELESS FROZEN 4 1/2 lb. avg. **\$1.19** lb.

**Beef Liver** FROZEN SKINNED & DEVEINED **49¢** lb.

**Patties** MEAT-O-MAT FRESH BEEF 3 lb. **\$2.89**

**Chicken** TYSON BRAND FROZEN COOKED IN THE BASKET JUST MEAT & SERVE 2 lb. **\$2.39**

**Cornish Hens** ShopRite FROZEN ROCK **89¢** lb.

## Pork

9-11 CHOPS  
**PORK CHOP COMBINATION**  
**\$1.39** lb.

QUARTERED PORK LOIN  
**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS**  
lb. **\$1.89**

**PORK LOIN RIB END** BONELESS **\$1.79** lb.

**FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS** **\$1.59** lb.



**SAVE WITH COUPONS BELOW**

**VALUABLE COUPON** MFG. 5AB0  
**50¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON  
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 25 LB. BOX OF  
**GAINES MEAL DRY DOG FOOD**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Coupon expires June 26, 1976 MFG.  
**SAVE 50¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON** MFG. 3AB0  
**30¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON  
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) BOX OF 100  
**LIPTON TEA BAGS**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Coupon expires June 26, 1976 MFG.  
**SAVE 30¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON** MFG. 1AB0  
**10¢ OFF** WITH THIS COUPON  
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 18 OZ. BOX  
**WHEATIES CEREAL**  
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Coupon expires June 26, 1976 MFG.  
**SAVE 10¢**

**OPEN EVERY SUNDAY**  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Kingston

**KINGSTON**  
ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE  
**NEW PALTZ**  
ROUTE 299—PUTT CORNERS RD.

## Windmill, Energy Role Seen

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — The age-old windmill, but bigger and more efficient, may be the next development in the search for energy.

Two engineers of the Lockheed-California Corp. conducted a year-long study for the Energy Research and Development Administration and concluded that the building and maintenance of giant windmills will be a major new industry.

Within 20 years, Michael Dubey and Ugo Coty said, thousands of windmills placed around the country could generate enough electricity in the United States to save the equivalent of more than 2 billion barrels of oil a year.

But the windmills they have in mind are not the creaking, picturesque types that gave Holland a trademark.

In their paper, "The High Potential of Wind Energy," they discuss large wind turbine generators with rotors up to 350 feet in diameter, roughly the length of a football field with the end zones added.

The rotors look like long airplane propellers. They would probably be made of aluminum and steel and composite materials including glass-reinforced plastic, Dubey said.

Forecasts of energy demand in the United States show a continuously rising trend, Dubey and Coty said in their paper. They cited predictions that by 1995 electrical energy produced and sold by the utilities will reach 6.5 trillion kilowatt hours per year, three times the current amount needed.

"We are presently importing about 40 per cent of our oil needs and selling our heritage at an alarming rate to get it," they said.

Dubey said he sees no paradox in the return to windmills for energy.

During the past 50 years, he said, wind energy has been used to make electricity but the low cost of fossil fuel prevented any serious expansion. Now the cost of fossil fuels is rising, and at the same time there have been advances in materials and design technologies for wind turbines.

"Man has been an energy consumer since he built the first fire to roast a mastodon steak," he said. "At one time he relied on wind. There are reports of windmills as early as the 6th and 7th Centuries."

The objectives of the study were to identify areas where high wind conditions are prevalent and the applications of wind energy.

"The answers show that large wind energy conversion systems pay off economically, and that a major new industry is about to blossom in our midst," Dubey and Coty wrote.

In the study, wind data were gathered from more than 700 observation stations across the country. Annual wind power densities were found as high as 619 watts per square meter in some areas along the Oregon coastline and higher at Sandberg, Calif. The measurements were equivalent to a wind speed of 18 miles per hour.

But if only two per cent of the area studied had winds of 15.7 miles per hour, then 20,000 square miles would be available for wind turbines, they said.

The turbine chosen as a model for their study was the two-bladed rotor on a horizontal axis. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is testing a 125-foot diameter windmill at Sandusky, Ohio.

Prior to World War 2, they said, a larger turbine, 1,250 kilowatts and 175 feet in diameter, was used to deliver energy into the utility power lines in Vermont.

They found that utilities would be the largest users with windmills as a supplement to other generating equipment, but nuclear and fossil fuel plants would remain the basic generating sources in the United States.

Dividing the country into nine regions they calculated the cost of energy for each region. In some areas, they said, wind energy would be cheaper now than fossil fuel energy.

But by 1985, wind energy will be cheaper than other sources because of the rising cost of fuel.

## More Fuel

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lignite mining in Texas could produce 75 million tons of fuel by 1985, the director of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology said.

Dr. Charles Groat said only about 11 million tons of lignite are now mined in Texas each year, although production is increasing because of more dependence by utility companies on lignite as a boiler fuel.











# Marine Mysique Suffers Under Charges of Maltreatment

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Seventy-two shaven heads, their owners seated in impeccably straight lines on the barracks floor, look up at the stern-faced Marine officer who stands at rigid parade rest in front of them. You can hear a pin drop.

Lt. Col. Andrew F. Bauer is welcoming a new group of recruits to the physical and mental ordeal that is known as boot camp. He tells them it is likely to be the most demanding experience they will ever face.

"For those of you who don't give it 100 per cent, we will weed you out, one by one," Bauer says slowly.

"Now I am going to introduce you to your drill instructor. He will be the most significant person in your life."

The shaven heads crane for a first glimpse of the man who will control their every move for the next 77 days of basic training. The senior DI (drill instructor) and his two assistants march into the room to receive from Bauer their badge of office, wide-brimmed campaign hats, and to repeat the DI oath.

The ceremony is carried out hundreds of times a year at Parris Island. The aim is

psychological and it is all part of what a senior officer describes as "the perception of the elite, this mystique of the Marines."

It also helps foster the legend of the drill instructor as a demigod in the lore of the U.S. Marine Corps.

These days, however, the image of the DI has been tarnished and everyone here is painfully aware of it. The Marines, a proud and tradition-bound fighting force, have come under attack again. As it has before, criticism centers on maltreatment of recruits at training depots here and in San Diego, Calif.

Other allegations question the combat ability of the Marines — allegations that recruiters have cheated on tests and falsified records systematically, bringing in physically, mentally and morally unqualified recruits now that there is no draft for military service.

To some Marines and supporters of the corps, there is fear that widespread public and congressional disapproval could lead to a major reorganization of the Marine Corps and its methods, or even its outright abolition as a military anachronism in a changing world.

Some incidents which have prompted criticism are tragic, such as the case of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure, a mentally deficient youth whose recruitment is under question and who was fatally injured in a beating at San Diego that Marine DIs are alleged to have ordered.

Others incidents are bizarre. One recruit told a congressional subcommittee he had trouble keeping in

step while marching at Parris Island, and that his drill instructor "approached me while I was moving and bit me on the ear."

There are no available figures on how many unfit recruits enter the Marine Corps, but in an average recruit platoon at Parris Island, 17 per cent today are declared unfit and discharged by the end of boot camp.

Last year that figure approached 23 per cent, and there is evidence that not all the undesirable are weeded out. There were more than three times as many court-martials in the Marines last year than in any other branch of the armed services, and more than four times as many desertions.

The Marine commandant, Gen. Louis H. Wilson, says he ordered the attrition rate cut down last year, but that enlistment requirements also were upgraded. "I'm inclined to believe most of the unsatisfactory recruits have been attrited," he says.

But on the drill field at Parris Island, the view is sometimes different than from across a witness table on Capitol Hill.

DI's say that in some platoons, the number of unfit recruits they get is still as high as one in four.

"We're putting a lot into the street (through boot camp and on to an assignment) who shouldn't be in the Marines," one DI said.

The DI's vocabulary also includes such terms as "heavy barreling" and "thumping." Heavy barreling is cheating or stretching the rules to enlist a recruit. Thumping is striking a trainee or other maltreatment, such as pushing him down a

flight of stairs. About half the 600 DI's at Parris Island volunteered for the job. The other half were "selected" by the corps and had no choice. About half are combat veterans. Close to half don't make it through their six-week training course.

The average age of DI's has become lower in recent years and in some cases instructors can be younger than some of the recruits they train. A routine working day runs 12 to 18 hours, and when a platoon is undergoing training there are no days off. Pressure is high.

According to career Marines, there always has been some "thumping" of recruits in the corps.

These veterans say some DI's would never strike a recruit under any circumstances. A few others may use physical coercion if they think it will help turn a recruit into a Marine.

Some will hit a slow or recalcitrant recruit out of sheer frustration. Only a very few will do it because they enjoy inflicting pain, they say.

Last year at Parris Island there were 88 incidents in which drill instructors faced charges of assaulting or harassing recruits. Of the incidents, 82 resulted in guilty findings.

This year, there has been one court martial at Parris Island in which a drill instructor was sentenced to be discharged from the corps for shooting a recruit in the hand. DI's have been relieved of duty in two other cases of striking recruits.

Whether it is because the corps is feeling the heat or because younger, Vietnam-era DI's are not as hard-nosed as their predecessors, there is



Drill Instructor barks orders at Marine recruits in training (UPI)

general agreement that maltreatment is not as common as it used to be.

"There's nowhere near the thumping now as there was even when I went through said a young DI who completed boot camp only two years ago and recently returned to Parris Island.

Among reforms that have been ordered — some before the latest wave of public indignation broke — are greater officer supervision of DI's elimination of traditional

noseto nose yelling at recruits by DI's, and the phasing out of "motivation platoons" in which slow or recalcitrant recruits moved sand from one pile to another or crawled through slime-filled ditches.

Many recruits say the training is not as rough as they had expected, but in the time-honored tradition of the Marines the staff at Parris Island is trying to work around the reforms.

Marine commandant Wilson told Congress that recruits

now get an hour in the evening when they can watch television or do whatever they wish, with no drill instructor allowed near them.

Officers at Parris Island said, however, that DI's enter barracks during this time to check on things and can use the time to counsel recruits.

"Losing the motivation platoon hurt," says S. Sgt. William P. Ward, 26, of Atlanta. "I've got 72 men in my platoon and I don't have time to mess around with problem recruits."

• BOYS • GIRLS  
• PARENTS • SR. CITIZENS  
• Anyone else interested  
**WANTED**

TO DELIVER ADVERTISING  
CIRCULARS FOR  
THE DAILY FREEMAN  
IN  
**ULSTER COUNTY**

—This is NOT a regular Daily Freeman newspaper route.

—This is a new phase of advertising circular distribution just being introduced into this area.

This is temporary, part-time work with no collecting involved. You will be supplied with a list of houses at which to make delivery. Possible daily or Sunday delivery involved.

All applicants must be at least 14 years of age.

No need to call! Just mail coupon to

**The Daily Freeman**  
Circulation Dept.  
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401

I want to Apply for Delivering Advertising Circulars

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town or Township \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

NORFOLK, Va.—Four area men recently participated in Operation Solid Shield '76.

The two-week joint exercise off the North Carolina and Georgia coasts involved 36 ships and more than 50,000 men and women from all branches of the Armed Forces. It was designed to test command and control plans and to provide training in the procedures for emergency evacuation of noncombatants from a simulated battle zone.

Navymen from Ulster County participating included Mess Management Specialist

Seaman Tim J. Malloy of Jay St., Phoenixia, Electronics Technician Second Class Richard W. Rockwell of 96 Cedar St., Kingston and Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Gary B. Salmi of Edenville. Marine Private First Class Dale W. Christiansa of Rifton was a Solid Shield participant also.

Malloy served aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk. A former student at Onondaga High School, he joined the Navy in April, 1974.

Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rockwell, served aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima, also homeported in Norfolk. He is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, joining the Navy in August of that year.

Salmi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Smith Jr., served aboard the frigate USS Joseph Hewes, homeported at Charleston S.C. He is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High

School and joined the Navy in April, 1973.

Christiansa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christiansa, participate as a member of the Second Battalion, 8th Marine

Regiment homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Marine Corps Base.

A 1975 graduate of Kingston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July, 1971.

## Sweet Mary Sings of Moscow

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Mary Tyler Moore is about as American as you can get, without being a full-blooded Cherokee. So naturally, CBS sent her to Moscow.

Her assignment was to be the guest hostess on a gala telecast of the Bolshoi Ballet doing Romeo and Juliet for its 200th birthday program. (We don't have a monopoly on Bicentennial celebrations in 1976.)

CBS will air the program June 27. It consists of all two hours of the ballet plus Moore's commentary before and after. CBS hopes that her presence will boost the ratings which traditionally nudge zero for something like ballet. Ballet is generally as popular on TV as knot tying lessons.

For Moore, the assignment was a fascinating one. She and her husband Grant Tinker spent eight days in Russia. It was hardly a luxury trip, but it was different.

The one word that best describes the experience she says is interesting. It certainly wasn't fun. But it was interesting and seeing Russia does make you appreciate what you have here.

The main event on the trip was of course the job that had to be done at the Bolshoi. A German promoter had put the package together getting the rights from the Soviet officials to televise the Bolshoi's 200th anniversary program.

The program will be shown all over the world, Mary says. They say it will have the largest audience

ever except for some Olympic events. My part will only be shown in the U.S. however.

Her big moment was at the end when she went on stage to present a bouquet of roses to the prima ballerina.

They took a side trip to Leningrad to see the famous Hermitage. They were supposed to fly back to Moscow, but the plane was grounded by a severe snowstorm. It turned out to be the low spot of the trip.

We were stuck at the Leningrad airport," she says. "There was no hotel space. We had to sit in the empty airport for hours. The restaurant was closed. We were there for hours. Finally, we managed to get on a bus into Leningrad and managed to bully them into giving us a room."

She can't travel anywhere in the U.S. — and most of Europe — without being recognized. But nobody knows her in Russia, which was a mixed blessing. She was at a sightseeing tour without being mobbed, but the doors didn't open magically for her as they do here.

The people at the hotel in Moscow," she says, "have been told that an American TV star was coming. When I checked in, they gave me the once-over, but that was the extent of it."

Now that the Russian voyage is behind her, she and Grant and some friends, including producer Leo Rich and wife Pippa Scott, are going to Italy for a vacation. It's certain to be more luxurious than Russia.

Then she goes back to work on her series, which she says will be the last year for the show.

After that? "I'll probably take a year off," she says. "I think I'll do another series, but this time I hope that it has more in it than some way."

The exact format of the future show is of course, as yet undeveloped. She says it really doesn't matter whether she plays a divorcee or a widow or what.

With television, she says, the format of the show is as important as the people who are involved — the cast, the writers, the production staff.

With The Mary Tyler Moore Show, that amalgam of talents worked perfectly, but she says during the days the show was being cast, she had her doubts.

I have a confession to make," she says. "I love my cast now, but when Ted Knight auditioned, I said he was all wrong for the part. I was going by what had been written in the presentation for the show, and the part of Ted Baxter was written for a younger man, my contemporary, and Ted Knight didn't fit that preconception. I actually argued against him being cast."

"It gets so bad," she says



ON THE AIR, Mary Tyler Moore delivers a special introduction of "Romeo and Juliet" being performed for television by the famed Bolshoi Ballet from the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow.

Natalja Bessmertnova. And all the way across that huge stage," she says, "all I could think about was that I was going to trip."

She didn't. For the evening of the ballet, she says, she was dressed to the nines. She had on a glorious gown, she was bedecked with jewels and every hair was in place.

And while we were working," she says, "there were some cleaning ladies waiting to mop the floor and they didn't even give me a second glance."

She says it was typically Russian that these cleaning ladies began doing their mopping at the precise moment when they had been told to start. It didn't matter to them that the American crews were filming. They had to stop the filming until the cleaning brigade had finished its work.

All tourists to Russia return with similar complaints — the food is bad, the service is worse, one must wait for hours for elevators and waiters and everything. Mary Tyler Moore has the same stories to tell.

"It gets so bad," she says

A SALUTE TO AMERICA

The July 4, 1976 Issue of

**The Daily Freeman**

will be a  
**BICENTENNIAL  
CELEBRATION**

This issue, reviewing our area's history will be an outstanding showcase for just about every kind of product, service and interest.

- ★ What was life like in Ulster County in 1776?
- ★ How did the Revolutionary War affect the County?
- ★ What did people do then?
- ★ How did they get here?
- ★ How were they governed?
- ★ Who were the Loyalists & Patriots?
- ★ What were the religious and ethnic backgrounds of the people?
- ★ What is the history of the Senate House?

READ ALL  
ABOUT IT!

BE A PART OF THE MOST  
WELL-READ ISSUE OF THE YEAR!

BUDGET & INCLUDE  
YOUR FIRM'S ADVERTISING  
IN THIS GREAT ISSUE!

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
Consult your  
**FREEMAN ADVERTISING  
REPRESENTATIVE**  
or Phone 331-5000





## The Daily Freeman

# WILL PUBLISH

ON SUNDAY

## JULY 4th

AND MONDAY MORNING

## JULY 5th

For Early Morning Delivery Both Days

### DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

For the Holiday Weekend Are as Follows:

PUBLISHING DATE	COPY DEADLINE
Sunday, July 4	4 P.M. Wednesday, June 30
Monday, July 5	3 P.M. Thursday, July 1
Tuesday, July 6	11 A.M. Friday, July 2
Wednesday, July 7	3 P.M. Friday, July 2

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY SAME AS ABOVE.

### CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:

Friday July 2 by 3 p.m. for Sunday July 4th

Friday July 2 by 3 p.m. for Monday July 5th

Saturday July 3 by 3 p.m. for Tuesday July 5th

## The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-5000

Business Hours: 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Mon. thru Fri.  
Classified Advertising 8 to 4:30; Sat. 9 to 3  
News & Editorial 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. 9 to 9



# Marine Mysique Suffers Under Charges of Maltreatment

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Seventy-two shaven heads, their owners seated in impeccably straight lines on the barracks floor, look up at the stern-faced Marine officer who stands at rigid parade rest in front of them. You can hear a pin drop.

Lt. Col. Andrew F. Bauer is welcoming a new group of recruits to the physical and mental ordeal that is known as boot camp. He tells them it is likely to be the most demanding experience they will ever face.

"For those of you who don't give it 100 per cent, we will weed you out, one by

one," Bauer says slowly. "Now I am going to introduce you to your drill instructor. He will be the most significant person in your life."

The shaven heads crane for a first glimpse of the man who will control their every move for the next 77 days of basic training. The senior D.I. (drill instructor) and his two assistants march into the room to receive from Bauer their badge of office, wide-brimmed campaign hats, and to repeat the D.I. oath.

The ceremony is carried out hundreds of times a year at Parris Island. The aim is

psychological and it is all part of what a senior officer describes as "the perception of the elite, this mystique of the Marines."

It also helps foster the legend of the drill instructor as a demigod in the lore of the U.S. Marine Corps.

These days, however, the image of the D.I. has been tarnished and everyone here is painfully aware of it. The Marines, a proud and tradition-bound fighting force, have come under attack again. As it has before, criticism centers on maltreatment of recruits at training depots here and in San Diego, Calif.

Other allegations question the combat ability of the Marines — allegations that recruiters have cheated on tests and falsified records systematically, bringing in physically, mentally and morally unqualified recruits now that there is no draft for military service.

To some Marines and supporters of the corps, there is fear that widespread public and congressional disapproval could lead to a major reorganization of the Marine Corps and its methods, or even its outright abolition as a military anachronism in a changing world.

Some incidents which have prompted criticism are tragic, such as the case of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure, a mentally deficient youth whose recruitment is under question and who was fatally injured in a beating at San Diego that Marine D.I.'s are alleged to have ordered.

Others incidents are bizarre. One recruit told a congressional subcommittee he had trouble keeping in

step while marching at Parris Island, and that his drill instructor "approached me while I was moving and bit me on the ear."

There are no available figures on how many unfit recruits enter the Marine Corps, but in an average recruit platoon at Parris Island, 17 per cent today are declared unfit and discharged by the end of boot camp.

Last year that figure approached 23 per cent, and there is evidence that not all the undesirables are weeded out. There were more than three times as many court-martial in the Marines last year than in any other branch of the armed services, and more than four times as many desertions.

The Marine commandant, Gen. Louis H. Wilson, says he ordered the attrition rate cut down last year, but that enlistment requirements also were upgraded. "I'm inclined to believe most of the unsatisfactory recruits have been attrited," he says.

But on the drill field at Parris Island, the view is sometimes different than from across a witness table on Capitol Hill.

D.I.'s say that in some platoons, the number of unfit recruits they get is still as high as one in four.

"We're putting a lot into the street (through boot camp and on to an assignment) who shouldn't be in the Marines," one D.I. said.

The D.I.'s vocabulary also includes such terms as "heavy barreling" and "thumping." Heavy barreling is cheating or stretching the rules to enlist a recruit. Thumping is striking a trainee or other maltreatment, such as pushing him down a

flight of stairs.

About half the 600 D.I.'s at Parris Island volunteered for the job. The other half were "selected" by the corps and had no choice. About half are combat veterans. Close to half don't make it through their sixweek training course.

The average age of D.I.'s has become lower in recent years and in some cases instructors can be younger than some of the recruits they train. A routine working day runs 12 to 18 hours, and when a platoon is undergoing training there are no days off. Pressure is high.

According to career Marines, there always has been some "thumping" of recruits in the corps.

These veterans say some D.I.'s would never strike a recruit under any circumstances. A few others may use physical coercion if they think it will help turn a recruit into a Marine.

Some will hit a slow or recalcitrant recruit out of sheer frustration. Only a very few will do it because they enjoy inflicting pain, they say.

Last year at Parris Island there were 88 incidents in which drill instructors faced charges of assaulting or harassing recruits. Of the incidents, 82 resulted in guilty findings.

This year, there has been one court-martial at Parris Island in which a drill instructor was sentenced to be discharged from the corps for shooting a recruit in the hand. D.I.'s have been relieved of duty in two other cases of striking recruits.

Whether it is because the corps is feeling the heat or because younger, Vietnam-era D.I.'s are not as hard-nosed as their predecessors, there is



Drill Instructor barks orders at Marine recruits in training. (UPI)

general agreement that maltreatment is not as common as it used to be.

"There's nowhere near the thumping now as there was even when I went through," said a young D.I. who completed boot camp only two years ago and recently returned to Parris Island.

Among reforms that have been ordered — some before the latest wave of public indignation broke — are greater officer supervision of D.I.'s, elimination of traditional

noseto-nose yelling at recruits by D.I.'s, and the phasing out of "motivation" platoons in which slow or recalcitrant recruits moved sand from one pile to another or crawled through slime-filled ditches.

Many recruits say the training is not as rough as they had expected, but in the time-honored tradition of the Marines, the staff at Parris Island is trying to work around the reforms.

Marine commandant Wilson told Congress that recruits

now get an hour in the evening when they can watch television or do whatever they wish, with no drill instructors allowed near them.

Officers at Parris Island said, however, that D.I.'s enter barracks during this time to check on things, and can use the time to "counsel" recruits.

"Losing the motivation platoon hurt," says S. Sgt. William P. Ward, 26, of Atlanta, a senior D.I. "I've got 72 men in my platoon and I don't have time to mess around with problem recruits."

## Area Men Participate in Operation Solid Shield

NORFOLK, Va.—Four area men recently participated in Operation Solid Shield '76.

The two-week joint exercise off the North Carolina and Georgia coasts involved 36 ships and more than 50,000 men and women from all branches of the Armed Forces. It was designed to test command and control plans and to provide training in the procedures for emergency evacuation of noncombatants from a simulated battle zone.

Navymen from Ulster County participating included Mess Management Specialist

Seaman Tim J. Malloy of Jay St., Phoenixia; Electronics Technician Second Class Richard W. Rockwell of 96 Cedar St., Kingston and Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Gary B. Salmi of Ed-dyville. Marine Private First Class Dale W. Christiana of Rifton was a Solid Shield participant also.

Malloy served aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk. A former student at Onteora High School, he joined the Navy in April, 1974.

Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rockwell, served aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Jima, also homeported in Norfolk. He is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, joining the Navy in August of that year.

Salmi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Smith Jr., served aboard the frigate USS Joseph Hewes, homeported at Charleston S.C. He is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High

School and joined the nm Navy in April, 1973.

Christiana, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Christiana, participate as a member of the Second Battalion, 8th Marine

Regiment, homebased at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Marine Corps Base.

A 1975 graduate of Kingston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July, 1975.

## Sweet Mary Sours on Moscow

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Mary Tyler Moore is about as American as you can get, without being a full-blooded Cherokee. So, naturally, CBS sent her to Moscow.

Her assignment was to be the guest hostess on a gala telecast of the Bolshoi Ballet doing "Romeo and Juliet" for its 200th birthday program. (We don't have a monopoly on Bicentennial celebrations in 1976.)

CBS will air the program June 27. It consists of all two hours of the ballet, plus Moore's commentary before, during and after. CBS hopes that her presence will boost the ratings, which traditionally nudge zero for something like ballet. Ballet is generally as popular on TV as knot-tying lessons.

For Moore, the assignment was a fascinating one. She and her husband, Grant Tinker, spent eight days in Russia. It was hardly a luxury trip, but it was different.

"The one word that best describes the experience," she says, "is 'interesting.' It certainly wasn't fun. But it was interesting and seeing Russia does make you appreciate what you have here."

The main event on the trip was, of course, the job that had to be done at the Bolshoi. A German promoter had put the package together, getting the rights from the Soviet officials to televise the Bolshoi's 200th anniversary program.

"The program will be shown all over the world," Mary says. "They say it will have the largest audience

ever, except for some Olympic events. My part will only be shown in the U.S., however."

Her big moment was at the end, when she went on stage to present a bouquet of roses to the prima ballerina.

"that after a few days you become apathetic about things, just as the Muscovites are. There are long lines for everything, but you just wait. The service in restaurants is awful, but you just wait."

They took a side trip to Leningrad, to see the famous Hermitage. They were supposed to fly back to Moscow, but the plane was grounded by a severe snowstorm. It turned out to be the low spot of the trip.

"We were stuck at the Leningrad airport," she says. "There was no hotel space. We had to sit in the empty airport for hours. The restaurant was closed. We were there for hours. Finally, we managed to get on a bus into Leningrad, and managed to bully them into giving us a room."

She can't travel anywhere in the U.S. — and most of Europe — without being recognized. But nobody knows her in Russia, which was a mixed blessing. She was able to sightsee without being mobbed, but the doors didn't open magically for her, as they do here.

"The people at the hotel in Moscow," she says, "had been told that an American TV star was coming. When I checked in, they gave me the once-over, but that was the extent of it."

Now that the Russian voyage is behind her, she and Grant and some friends — producer Lee Rich and his wife, Pippa Scott — are going to Italy for a vacation. It is certain to be more luxurious than Russia.

Then she goes back to work on her series, which, she says, will be the last year for the show.

After that? "I'll probably take a year off," she says, "to think about things. Then I'd like to do another series, but this time I hope that it has music in it, in some way."

The exact format of that future show is, of course, as yet undeveloped. She says it really doesn't matter whether she plays a divorcee or a wife or a widow or what.

"With television," she says, "the format of the show is not as important as the people who are involved — the cast, the writers, the production staff."

With The Mary Tyler Moore Show, that amalgam of talents worked perfectly, but she says during the days the show was being cast, she had her doubts.

"I have a confession to make," she says. "I love my cast now, but when Ted Knight auditioned, I said he was all wrong for the part. I was going by what had been written in the presentation for the show, and the part of Ted Baxter was written for a younger man, my contemporary, and Ted Knight didn't fit that preconception. I actually argued against him being cast."



ON THE AIR, Mary Tyler Moore delivers a special introduction of "Romeo and Juliet," being performed for television by the famed Bolshoi Ballet, from the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow.

Natalja Bessmertnova. "And all the way across that huge stage," she says, "all I could think about was that I was going to trip."

She didn't. For the evening of the ballet, she says, she was "dressed to the nines." She had on a glorious gown; she was bedecked with jewels and every hair was in place.

"And while we were working," she says, "there were some cleaning ladies waiting to mop the floor and they didn't even give me a second glance."

She says it was typically Russian that these cleaning ladies began doing their mopping at the precise moment when they had been told to start. It didn't matter to them that the American crews were filming. They had to stop the filming until the cleaning brigade had finished its work.

All tourists to Russia return with similar complaints — the food is bad, the service is worse, one must wait for hours for elevators and waiters and everything. Mary Tyler Moore has the same stories to tell.

"It gets so bad," she says,



## The Daily Freeman

# WILL PUBLISH

ON SUNDAY

## JULY 4th

AND MONDAY MORNING

## JULY 5th

For Early Morning Delivery Both Days

### DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

For the Holiday Weekend Are as Follows:

PUBLISHING DATE	COPY DEADLINE
Sunday, July 4	4 P.M. Wednesday, June 30
Monday, July 5	3 P.M. Thursday, July 1
Tuesday, July 6	11 A.M. Friday, July 2
Wednesday, July 7	3 P.M. Friday, July 2

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY SAME AS ABOVE.**

### CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:

Friday July 2 by 3 p.m. for Sunday July 4th

Friday July 2 by 3 p.m. for Monday July 5th

Saturday July 3 by 3 p.m. for Tuesday July 5th

## The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-5000

Business Hours: 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Mon. thru Fri.  
Classified Advertising 8 to 4:30; Sat. 9 to 3  
News & Editorial 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat. 9 to 9

• BOYS • GIRLS  
• PARENTS • SR. CITIZENS  
• Anyone else interested  
**WANTED**

**TO DELIVER ADVERTISING CIRCULARS FOR THE DAILY FREEMAN IN ULSTER COUNTY**

—This is NOT a regular Daily Freeman newspaper route.

—This is a new phase of advertising circular distribution just being introduced into this area.

This is temporary, part-time work with no collecting involved. You will be supplied with a list of houses at which to make delivery. Possible daily or Sunday delivery involved.

**All applicants must be at least 14 years of age.**

No need to call! Just mail coupon to:

**The Daily Freeman**  
Circulation Dept.  
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401

I want to Apply for Delivering Advertising Circulars

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Town or Township \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

## A SALUTE TO AMERICA

The July 4, 1976 Issue of

# The Daily Freeman

will be a

## BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

This issue, reviewing our area's history will be an outstanding showcase for just about every kind of product, service and interest.

★ What was life like in Ulster County in 1776?

★ How did the Revolutionary War effect the County?

★ What did people do then?

★ How did they get here?

★ How were they governed?

★ Who were the Loyalists & Patriots?

★ What were the religious and ethnic backgrounds of the people?


★ What is the history of the Senate House?

**READ ALL ABOUT IT!**

**BE A PART OF THE MOST WELL-READ ISSUE OF THE YEAR!**

**BUDGET & INCLUDE YOUR FIRM'S ADVERTISING IN THIS GREAT ISSUE!**

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
Consult your  
**FREEMAN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE**  
or Phone **331-5000**









## Ex-Attica Inmate Is Sentenced

WARSAW, N.Y. (UPI) — Thomas Gray, 31, a former Attica Correctional Facility inmate accused of assaulting five corrections officers, has been sentenced to 7½ to 15 years in prison on the charges.

Gray was convicted by a Wyoming County court jury May 19 on charges of first and second-degree assault and possession of prison contraband.

In sentencing Gray, Wyoming County Judge John S. Conable ordered him to serve the sentences for the assaults consecutively to his present sentence — a 4½ to 9-year term for armed robbery.

Gray was accused of attacking the five corrections officers on Sept. 17, 1975, in the prison. He was transferred to Auburn Correctional Facility after the incident and will serve the extended term at Auburn.



## Pride Possession Back

Dr. Frederick Apfel examines his 300-year-old Stradivarius violin that was stolen and returned. With the Kenilworth, N.J., man are Det. Donald Fan Ling (l) of the Monmouth County prosecutor's office and Lt. Randolph Pisane of the Union County prosecutor's office. (UPI)

## Don Lofgran Found Dead

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The body of Don Lofgran, who put the University of San Francisco on the basketball map when he led the team to the National Invitation Tournament title in 1949, was found in a cheap hotel Thursday night.

The 6-foot-6 Lofgran set a school record in 1948-49 when he scored 442 points and led the Dons to a 25-5 record. He was the Most Valuable Player in the NIT and went on to win All America honors the next season when he averaged 14.7 points for the top 10n-rated Dons, who led the nation in defense by holding the opposition to 18 points per contest.

The Lofgran-led teams under Coach Pete Newell turned San Francisco into the basketball powerhouse that it remains to this day.

Lofgran held a variety of odd jobs after graduation and was known to have problems with alcohol. His last job was as a cook at a Salt Lake City lounge. Police said he had been dead for several days.

## Poultry Sales Up

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Farm marketing specialists say total cash receipts for poultry sales increased last year even though Americans ate fewer poultry products.

## Spill Barrier Tests

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Tests on a plastic barrier designed to contain oil and chemical spills — which occur in rivers, lakes and canals — will continue for the next two weeks at Lake Worth near the Port of Palm Beach.

The fiber-reinforced, inflatable plastic barrier, manufactured by Samson Ocean Systems of Boston, is being tested for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The barrier was deployed by Perry Oceanographics Inc. Wednesday, to see how quickly the device could be set up around a spill, simulated by a harmless dye for the test. A spokesman said the barrier, which is 66-feet in diameter, could be inflated in three hours or less.

The device, with its 30-foot walls, provides more than just surface protection, a spokesman said, and can be held in place against current or wind

drift by a series of portable anchors.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Board of Fire Commissioners of the High Falls Fire District, High Falls, N.Y., will receive sealed bids for the following:  
1. One new One Ton Van with certain options and accessories as per drawn detailed specifications.  
2. For copies call 887-266. All sealed bids will be publicly opened at the High Falls Fire House, 7:30 P.M. on June 23. Any and all bidders may be present at the public opening. The Fire Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted.  
OTTO G. SCHERRIEBLE  
Chairman

## Classified Ads

### Lost

LOST Male Dalmatian, "Pepper", w/clipper tail, no collar, East Kingston area. Reward. 331-7245.  
MISSING Very shy 3 yr. old female tortoiseshell cat. Vic. Washington Ave. & Finger St. Saugerties, N.Y. to Tabitha. Reward. Call 246-6610.

### REWARD

Beaver Lake House, Krumville 657-8920  
For any information leading to the arrest of criminal that broke in last June 18. Strictest confidence assured.

### Found

NECKLACE with Ring on it, found near Gov. Clinton Hotel. May pick up at Classified Dept., Daily Freeman.

### Business Opp.

COUNTRY STORE/RESTAURANT Charming, completely modernized country store on 2 acres at busy rural intersection near Pine Bush, New Paltz, Walkill. Apartment upstairs, pasture and barn. For rent or sale. Call Mr. Blenstock weekdays 212-534-5501, weekends 914-895-2987.

### FOR LEASE

UNBELIEVABLE  
ULSTER AVE. MALL  
Across From Shop Rite  
X-Furn. & Rug Store  
10,000 Sq. Ft. Air Con.  
\$1 sq. ft. Retail 50% off. Storage  
Call. 331-2780.

### INVEST

In Garden Apt-12 Rental  
apts. in 3 buildings. Income from util. rm. with washer & dryer. \$148,500. CHARLES WINTERS, Bkr.  
For app. only call  
Richard or Virginia Cavanagh 914-246-9409.

### FLOWER WORLD

Join a nationwide system of Floral, plant & gift shops as an owner operator or multiple unit licensee. Write, include your phone number, or CALL TOLL FREE ANYTIME!  
1-800-821-7700, ext. 825  
Flower World of America  
Dept. K.F., 375 Park Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10022.

### Money to Loan

HOME OWNER LOANS  
Second Mortgages  
No bonus. No points.  
No commission. No penalty.  
Call collect, Mr. Williams  
914-471-3445.

### MORTGAGES

FHA-VA, 8 1/2%, 30 yrs. Buy, Sell, Refinance. 914-223-3437.

### EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100  
Add to your income the easy way. Demonstrate guaranteed toys and gifts. Down to earth prices, beautiful color catalog. Call Friend-ly Toy Party for details. 331-0859; 246-6806. Also booking parties!

### ALARM INSTALLATION

Sales/Service  
Of home Fire detection equip. Ground floor op. looking for people with ability to advance to management position. Earn \$20,000 First Year. Must be a willing worker, field training provided. Call for app. 626-7443.

### Auto Service Center Manager

Excellent opportunity for mature responsible, knowledgeable, individual to join a locally developed progressive retail organization located in Kingston. Must be a qualified A-1 mechanic with N.Y.S. inspectors license for complete management of operations & personnel. Salary commensurate with exp. & education. Full range of Co. paid benefits. Incl. individual or family, hospital, Surgical-medical, dental, major medical insurance coverage. Paid Group life & A & D Insurance. Company sick pay plan, paid Holidays & personal days, paid vacations, lury duty pay plan & more. If qualified & sincerely interested in the growth position send detailed resumes & letter of application incl.: Personal work, salary history & requirements to Box 43 Daily Freeman. All communication will be treated in strict confidence.

FINANCIAL	FINANCIAL	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Business Opp.	25 Business Opp.	Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale
<b>Kodak DISTRIBUTOR WANTED</b> EVERYREADY GE POLAROID Holos Albums Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12-month repurchase agreement. CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970 or Collect A614-228-1751 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., E.S.T. Or Write Firestone Photographs, Firestone Building — Since 1946 168 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215				
<b>Help Wanted 100</b>				

**SECRETARY TO DIVISION MANAGER**  
Unusual opportunity for "self-starter" to combine secretarial duties with assisting in the research and compilation of statistical and economic data derived from various business periodicals. Qualified applicants will likely possess Associates Degree or equivalent experience and the ability to work well with others. We offer excellent starting salaries and good fringe benefits. Stop in at our Personnel Office or call Jeanne Carles, Employment Manager — 246-2811.

**FERROX-CUBE CORPORATION**  
5083 Kings Hwy., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**AUTO BODY** man, must be top mechanic. Top money. 331-5059 or 331-7777. John Miner's Body Shop. Call before 5.

### AVON

Can Help You have the summer vacation of your dreams. Make excellent earnings for part-time selling. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119 for the facts.

### BABYSITTER NEEDED

BOOKKEEPER-General bookkeeper. Small payroll. Able to do General office work. Incl. ledger entries. Salary on exp. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 5 days wk. Call 331-4103.

### COST ACCOUNTANT

Applicant should have at least two years of industrial cost accounting, some knowledge of inventory control desirable. AAS OR BS DEGREE in accounting or equivalent experience required. Excellent employee benefits include bonus plan based on profitability. Starting salary \$12,000 to \$14,000 depending on experience. Please send resume to Box 139 Daily Freeman. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### DRIVER NEEDED

Needed with 1½ or 2 ton pickup truck or carry van to transport on Saturday making four stops in Ulster County. Call 336-5200.

### Ethan Allen Personnel Agency

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

### Exp. Service Manager

needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong personality with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for app.

### GUTTER & LEADER MECHANIC

Must be A-1 experienced with at least 5 years of experience. Apply in person only, bet. 5:30 & 6 p.m. Colonial Roofing Co., 325 So. Wall St.

### HOUSEKEEPER OR COUPLE

Living, should have car, no cooking. Private 2 room apt. with garage, separate entrance. References exchanged. 657-2312

### Kingston Employment Agency

290 Fair Street 331-6500  
LEGAL SECRETARY-Exp. in estate work for employer in established law office in Kingston. Salary commensurate with exp. Send resume to U.P.O. Box 127, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

### LIFE GUARD-Local child care agency

needs the services of an exp. life guard with current WSI to work with emotionally disturbed adolescence on their summer water front program. For interview call Personnel Dept. 384-6500. Mon-Fri. 9-5 p.m.

### NATIONAL CONCERN

Needs experienced medical trained person RN, LPN, or medical assistant to take blood pressure & health histories-KINGSTON/ULSTER areas. Need car and must be able to handle some sales and administrative work. Hours will vary. For app. call Poughkeepsie, 471-6460.

### NURSE-LPN

must be currently licensed. A full and part time position on the night shift is available in this all modern 320 bed home; a part time position is also open on the evening shift. Experience preferred. Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions. Please apply in person to Personnel Office, Mon-Fri. 8:4-30. Fernduff Nursing Home, 47 River Rd., Rhinebeck, or phone for application at 876-2011. Ext. 113. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

### NURSE RN

CHARGE NURSE  
Full time evenings to coordinate activities in obstetrical suite. At least 3-5 yrs experience. Liberal fringe benefits package including paid B/C, life insurance, major medical, pension, dental plan. Call for details. Contact: Dir Nursing Service (914) 338-2500; X221 or 220 Benedictine Hospital, Marys Ave. Kingston, N.Y. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### NURSES Aides

Full time, 3 to 11 p.m. shift; experienced preferred. Please call 691-7201, ext. 48.

### \*\*\*\*\*

\*Optometrist..... fee pd \$2600  
\*Psychologist/cert..... 1300  
\*Mgr/Adv Sales..... fee pd 1200  
\*Tool Mktg/exp..... fee pd 1050  
\*Therapist/Occu..... nego 1000  
\*Therapist/Phys..... nego 1000  
\*ASCP/5 yrs exp..... fee pd 1000  
\*Counselor/Indust..... 950  
\*Sales/mens clothes..... fee pd 900  
\*Social Worker/exp..... 900  
\*Exec Admin asst..... fee pd 875  
\*Insurance/traine..... 800  
\*Press machine oper/exp..... 750  
\*Sales/Rep/exp..... fee pd 700  
\*Punch Press oper/exp..... 650  
\*Steno/NDutchess..... fee pd 650  
\*Security/retail exp..... 575  
\*Medical Secretary..... 540  
\*Council degree..... fee pd 525  
\*Gai-Guy Friday..... 500  
\*Clerk typist/exp..... 500  
\*Accnt Rec/typist..... 500  
\*Jr. Bookkeeper..... 480  
\*Steno/Rhinebeck..... fee pd 475  
\*\*\*\*\*KINGSTON\*\*\*\*\*

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St 331-6060  
PERSON interested in learning to bake. Must be high school graduate and conscientious. Apply in person Spiesman's Bakery, 201 Foxhall Ave.

### PERSON TO WORK IN CONCRETE PRODUCTS

plant. Pouring concrete & stripping forms. Year round work. Paid Vacation & Holidays. Hospitalization. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person Miron Rapid Mix Concrete Corp., 9W By-Pass, Kingston.

### PRACTICAL NURSE

for physician's office, part time, 2 to 6 p.m., 4 days a wk. Send resume to Box 249 Daily Freeman.

### PRUDENTIAL

Excellent training program to \$13,200. For confidential interview call Mr. Mark 473-9616. An Equal Oppt. Employer M/F

## TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Invest your time, not your money. Earn your sample kit free plus 25% commission. No delivery, no collecting.

## AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.

Alice Schoror  
20 W. Pierpont St.  
Kingston, N.Y. 12401  
Tel. 331-6466

## Registered Nurse Day Shift

— 7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage \$5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

## REGISTERED NURSE

— with charge nurse exp., 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift, \$5 per hr., starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for app. 255-0830.

## REGISTERED NURSE

— with charge nurse exp. 3:30-11:30 p.m. shift, \$5 per hr., starting wage. Must have good refs. Call for app. 255-0830.

## RETIRED lady

10 to 4 a.m. every Wednesday, answer phone and clean MD's office. Must be polite and honest. Box 152 Daily Freeman.

## R.N. full time

7 to 3 p.m. shift, must have supervisory experience. Please call 691-7201, ext. 48.

## ROOFERS

Must have at least 5 years experience; qualified in all phases of roofing and flashing. Apply in person bet. 5:30 & 6 p.m. only, Colonial Roofing Co., 325 So. Wall St.

## RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN

Hiring dealers, no collecting, no delivering. Hostesses for parties also wanted. 255-8681.

## Salesperson wanted

We are growing and need help. NY State's second largest cemetery memorial dealer has been asked to extend our services into Ulster Co. All fringe benefits, no experience necessary — we provide a full training program. Call Mr. Farmer, 518-943-9118 for a confidential interview.

## SALES PERSON

wanted for distributor of Medical and Surgical Supplies & Equipment. Background in field and/or experience in sales required. Car and phone necessary. For interview call 382-3221 or 3318199.

## SPEECH CONSULTANT WANTED

for licensed nursing home. Phone 331-4084.

## Stock clerk

experienced, full time. Apply in person Farmers Market, 183 Smith Ave.

## TEACHERS

### LIVE-IN POSITIONS

Residential School, Liberty, N.Y. A program for children with learning and emotional problems. Intensive in-service training program. Call Mrs. Cotton, Mon-Fri. 9-5 (914) 292-6430

## TEACHERS summer opportunity

— Part or full time openings — interesting, educational sales work. Flexible hours. 10 to 10 weeks, 15 to 35 hours per week. Guaranteed \$1,000 or more based on ability, effort and time available. Call 471-4499 for an interview.

## UNISEX Hair cutter

good salary, male/female, following & experienced a must. Woodstock-Saugerties 679-7428.

## Situation Wanted

130  
CERTIFIED special education teacher will tutor grades K thru 8. Time and rate negotiable. Call 331-9057 after 5 p.m.

## CHILDREN TO MIND

by the day  
Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887

## CHILD to care for

in my home, daytime. References. Harwich St. Phone 338-6185

## CHILDREN TO MIND

By Day During Week. Days 338-4377. Even 338-4253

## EXPERIENCED WSI

seeking life of instructor position. Call 331-3671.

## Full Time Position

wanted as a Receptionist-Secretary-Bookkeeper. Experienced. Exc. references. 338-6840.

## Lawn mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint.

10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9276-V. Atkinson.

## LEARNING-disability teacher

MA in special ed. with professional exp. Willing to tutor in summer, children ages 6-13 in reading. 687-9696.

## Instruction

135  
Beginners  
Don. Pearson 338-4406

## PROFESSIONAL SWIMMING

instruction given. Private & small group lessons. Adults & children. 331-1743, eves.

## SUMMER TUTORING

CERTIFIED TEACHER  
Children 6-8. 331-0116 after 6 p.m.

## SUMMER-AD-Advanced reading & math

instruction. 8 week summer program. Certified Teacher. 255-7334.

## FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200  
A BETTER BUY  
SHALE, FL & TOP SOIL  
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale
<b>PUBLIC NOTICE</b> Spring Bargains Throughout the Store <b>HIGH RISERS</b> '139.00 BEDROOM SETS \$275 BASSETT \$650 BURLINGTON \$650 THOMASVILLE \$650 9 x 12 LINO RUGS '9.95 DINING ROOM SETS \$650 BROYHILL 5 PC. SET \$124 HILLBILLIE PINE BEDDING \$33.00 Mattress or Box Spring (12 Only) '49.00 RECLINERS Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd. 9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd. STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either: 1. Discontinued by manufacturer 2. Produced in wrong color or fabric 3. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom 4. Surplus merchandise 5. Refused Freight 6. Customer & Dealer cancellations 7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories 8. On in-stock merchandise What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away <b>FURNITURE &amp; RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953</b> 658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y. 807 Main St. Pok., For rugs Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls <b>OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park In Front</b> 30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.		
<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> Money to Loan 30 Money to Loan 30 Money to Loan 30		

**"OUR BUSINESS IS TO HELP YOU GET A MORTGAGE"**

**"A Mortgage for Every Qualified Home, for Every Qualified Buyer."**

Reliance Funding Corporation  
280 Broadway  
Newburgh, New York 12550  
(914) 565-8995  
Mortgage Bankers  
Ulster County Loan Officer  
RUTH C. FELD

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Money to Loan 30 Money to Loan 30 Money to Loan 30

**THE AMERICAN DREAM COME TRUE**  
90 - 100% FINANCING

Articles for Sale 200 Notice 8 Notice 8

ACCORD HARDWARE  
Plumbing, elect., Supplies  
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4  
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

Accordians-1 baby grand, other sm., perfect for learner. Air Cond., brand new. 246-4239 or 246-9933.

Air-conditioned, Admiral, 5,000 BTU, used 3 mos. \$55. Queen size bed, mattress & box spring, \$100. Din. rm set with captain's chairs, \$175. 339-4639.

Antique Percussion Rifle — Brass patch box, octagon barrel, \$100. 679-6484.

BALDWIN ORGAN — 214D, full organ w/Real Rhythm, Pantom Fingers, Walnut w/bench, asking \$5,300. 687-9168.

BATH TUB with claw feet and sink, with all fittings. Call 331-9372.

Bedroom set, 3 piece twin size incl. box spring and mattress \$100. 687-9252.

(4) BF GOODRICH TIRES - 8.00x16.5, 12 ply, less than 400 mi. on tires. Extra heavy duty. New, cost over \$400. Asking \$200. 246-7398.

BIRCH Kitchen cabinets-used, incl. wall oven, counter range, double sink with facet & 10x4 counter top L. 626-4971.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Spec \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND. Wadsett. 679-2600.

Bolens garden tractor with garden and snow plow \$120. Small Roto Tiller \$75. Rebuilt lawn mowers & snow blowers \$25 up. 12 HP Wheel Horse, 36" mower, 30" snow blower, battery, lights, 2 speed rear axle \$850. 5 HP riding mower, new motor \$175. "Gills", Morgan Hill Road, off 28A, look for sign.

CANDY-Wholesale, to the public. Lenny's General Store, 785 Broadway, Kingston. Next to Gov. Clinton Market. 338-3319.

CARPET OF THE MONTH  
Beautiful shag, Hi-Lo rubber back, \$6.99 sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet



### FOR SALE

**Articles for Sale** 200

1928 ten piece American walnut dining room set, excellent cond. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 21' cast iron wood & gas stove. 338-1382, 338-2887

**TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?**

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston Phone 334-1110

**TURF MASTER 3 gang reel mower.** 657-2231

TV 23 in. Dumont. Beautiful picture, perfect condition. \$40. Call 331-3932

TV's - Zenith 25" color, new picture tube, \$300. Admiral 21" b/w cond. \$40. Zenith 21" b/w, \$35. Zenith chlorinator pump, \$100. 40 gal water tank. \$10. 672-9558

**Garage Sales** 205

**ANTIQUES FOR ANIMALS**

Antiques for animals offers an enormous variety of items donated by Ulster County residents who appreciate the efforts of our local SPCA. Come to our warehouse Kummage Sale, bring your own. Deductible contributions of household articles and see our great bargains.

Located at the bottom of Broadway on the Rondout Creek. Open 9-9 all week, all summer. For info. CALL 339-5840

**ATWOOD TREASURE COVE**

Visit our Dept. 10, 4, largest & most unusual antique shop. 15 shelves of antiques & unusual items, a must see. Open 10 am to 4 pm - Tues thru Sun

**DEALERS WANTED**

Rite 9W, Lake, Katrine. Call 332-2188 for info

**3 FAMILY yard sale - SAT & Sun** June 19-20, 9 am 'til dark. Plainview Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067

**FLEA MARKET - at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat & Sun** Antiques in Ski Shop 331-5084 or 687-6829

**Furniture - glass - household & misc. items** 261 Mt. View Ave., Hurley Fri Sat 10-4

**GARAGE SALE - Sat & Sun** June 19 & 20 At Stone Ridge, house directly across from Stone Ridge P.O. Rte 209

**GARAGE SALE 2 chests of drawers,** \$25 each, gas stove, \$65, night stand, \$10, boy's clothing, 10-12, misc. No Antiques. Fri, Sat, Sun, 104 Tammany St.

**GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun** 10:30 Moving South must sell furniture pool table, refrigerators, air conditioners, freezer, misc 76 Hillcrest Ave., Kingston, off Linderman Ave.

**Garage & Dress Factory** Move Sale June 17-20 10-4, Park Drive 104, 375, Woodstock Clothing, baby items, housewares, remnants

**GARAGE SALE - dinnette set, 8 ft camper shell, odds & ends** June 21 to 26, 10-4, Partition St, 1st fl above Saugerties beach, 246-8483

**GARAGE SALE** crib & mattress, 100 lb table, 4 chairs, 2 chests, dressers, cameras, household items 47 Appleton Dr., Saug 246-2598 Thru June 24

**Hidden Treasures Fri, Sat, 11-5** Sun 11-4 Antiques collectables good used furn. We buy 382-2493

June 20-24 10 am - 6:30 p.m. Dogwood Kn., off Boices Ln. 331-4457. Household odds, books, toys, bike, clothes, etc. Inexpensive

**LAWN SALE - June 19-20** Rt 209, just before Stone Ridge House, lawn mowers, clothes, toys, plants, lawn mower, much more 10-5 p.m.

**OLD Victoria console radio, dishes,** furniture, 25 gal copper tank, new 7 1/2", Pioneer Saw elec., Fabermare Grill & frying pan, toilet, kitchen sink, plants, orange tree in bloom, men's women's clothing. Numerous other items. June 19-20 11-5 p.m. 123 Henry St.

**RUMMAGE SALE** 11 BROADWAY 18, 19, 20

**SALE - Second St & Magdalene Ave.,** Connelly Sat 9-4 p.m. Sat 9-12 Mon-Wed 9-5 Toys Knick Knacks etc.

**VICTORIAN Marble top Dresser,** Walnut desk, 10 Walnut table w/ ball & claw feet. Small Eames Oak Organ, Round Drop leaf table w/ 4 arrow back chairs - Rocking Chairs & much more. HIDDEN TREASURES, 246-2493

**WARD SALE - furniture & misc** 27 Pettit Ave., near Boulevard Sat 10-5, Sun 11-4 noon

**WARD SALE Miscellaneous** June 26 37 Harwich St 338 8904 Hours 10 a.m. 'til dusk

**Antiques** 210

A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

**ANTIQUES, sterling silver, gold** jewelry & pocket watches wanted 331 6032 after 5

Anything old, A to Z, we buy Free appraisals and immediate cash. 1000 N. Front St., Rt 28, Shokan 687 8195, 675-7585

Don't know what it's worth? Better get to know us - Phenicia Auction 914 254-4382 Appraisers & Auctioneers

**BEFORE YOU SELL**

Anything Old For Top Dollar 5400 Winchester Center Rd. 339-3943

**Household or Specialty** 259-2995 Rt 28, Shokan 687-2506

Old Mill Antiques - 3 houses oak furniture. Buy & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5, Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville, 657-8335

**Lawn Mowers** 221

1971 & 74 Polaris, 22 hp. Excellent condition. Sell both for \$950 626-8265

**Boats - Accessories** 255

**BOAT SALE** ULSTER SPORT CENTER 578 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston 339-3943

1 Chris Craft 1959, twin 210 hp, new 1969, 370 hrs. Tip-top condition. Reduced to \$4,750 914-679 6495 or 914-657-6796

**CRESTLINE with 4 cycle/55, H.P. Homelite outdoor motor, 6 pass, 11' bed trailer, spare tire, boat cover, anchor, paddle, ladder, ski equipment \$1600** Call 688-5864

**JOHN DEERE**

USTER DUNN Sales & Service 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Lawn Mowers Repaired 112 Pearl St 331 6795

**Musical Instruments** 225

ENDER Banjo string with 5400 Winchester Center Rd. 339-3943

**IANO-Upright-in EXC COND** Must sell \$225 Call 679-7437

**motorcycles & ATVs** 250

1971 & 74 Polaris, 22 hp. Excellent condition. Sell both for \$950 626-8265

**Boats - Accessories** 255

**BOAT SALE** ULSTER SPORT CENTER 578 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston 339-3943

1 Chris Craft 1959, twin 210 hp, new 1969, 370 hrs. Tip-top condition. Reduced to \$4,750 914-679 6495 or 914-657-6796

**CRESTLINE with 4 cycle/55, H.P. Homelite outdoor motor, 6 pass, 11' bed trailer, spare tire, boat cover, anchor, paddle, ladder, ski equipment \$1600** Call 688-5864

**JOHN DEERE**

USTER DUNN Sales & Service 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Lawn Mowers Repaired 112 Pearl St 331 6795

**Musical Instruments** 225

ENDER Banjo string with 5400 Winchester Center Rd. 339-3943

**IANO-Upright-in EXC COND** Must sell \$225 Call 679-7437

**motorcycles & ATVs** 250

1971 & 74 Polaris, 22 hp. Excellent condition. Sell both for \$950 626-8265

### FOR SALE

**Used Equip.** 320

**USED EQUIPMENT**

Ford w/Rotary Cutter  
Case w/Sno Plow & Sickle Bar  
John Deere w/Loader  
International w/Sickle Bar  
Allis Chalmers w/Loader Used  
Garden Tractors  
Demo Compact Loader  
Blades, Rakes, Mow, s

**HUDSON VALLEY EQUIPMENT INC.**

5199-1 Churchland Rd  
Saugerties, NY 246-2881  
Open Mon-Sat

**Wanted to Buy** 265

**GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins**  
Highest prices paid. Schneiders Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston  
GUNS, top prices paid. New or used. Contact NURMICH ARMS West Hurley, NY 679-2472  
GUNS, tools, music instr., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1952  
MARINE Travel Lift wanted 20 ton capacity, contact 338-8821

**Oriental Rugs Wanted**

COLLECTOR paying finders fee \$25 up for information leading to purchase Oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 697-4149, 697-5695  
PAYING \$310 PER \$100 FOR U.S. SILVER COINS, APOLLO SILVER EXCHANGE 444 BROADWAY, NEWBURGH, CALL 562-3311  
PIANOS Uprights, old player pianos working or not, baby grands, ALL small pianos. Highest price offered. 331-5202, anytime  
TRAILER for storage purposes 8 ft. by 40 ft. or larger. Call 382-1151, 8-5, 382-1060 after 5  
Used mobile homes - Pantages, Rte 9W, Selkirk, NY 518 767 9685, 767 9562, 489-5084  
USED Furn & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the highest prices. We buy & sell Fabulous Finds Used Furn Rte 9W, behind Waldbaums's, Kyn 331 9638  
WANTED - Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition 688 5212

**Wanted to Buy** 265

Do you have old coins - U.S. or Foreign? We will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. State what you have and give phone number. Leon Holtz, 1030 Mayfair Rd., Baldwin, NY 11510  
FOR A LIMITED TIME (Because we need trades), we will allow on working TV's up to \$150 on a new color tv console Jones T.V. 338 1818

### FOR SALE

**Wanted to Buy** 265

**USED EQUIPMENT**

Ford w/Rotary Cutter  
Case w/Sno Plow & Sickle Bar  
John Deere w/Loader  
International w/Sickle Bar  
Allis Chalmers w/Loader Used  
Garden Tractors  
Demo Compact Loader  
Blades, Rakes, Mow, s

**HUDSON VALLEY EQUIPMENT INC.**

5199-1 Churchland Rd  
Saugerties, NY 246-2881  
Open Mon-Sat

**Wanted to Buy** 265

**GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins**  
Highest prices paid. Schneiders Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston  
GUNS, top prices paid. New or used. Contact NURMICH ARMS West Hurley, NY 679-2472  
GUNS, tools, music instr., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1952  
MARINE Travel Lift wanted 20 ton capacity, contact 338-8821

**Oriental Rugs Wanted**

COLLECTOR paying finders fee \$25 up for information leading to purchase Oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 697-4149, 697-5695  
PAYING \$310 PER \$100 FOR U.S. SILVER COINS, APOLLO



FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT
Articles for Sale 200	Boats — Accessories 255	Used Equip. 320	Wanted to Buy 265	Furnished Apartments 430	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500

**1928 ten piece American walnut dining room suite; excellent cond.; 2 bedrm. sets; 32" cast iron wood & gas stove. 338-1382; 338-3889.**

**TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?**

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balance. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

**TURF MASTER-3 gang reel mower, 627-2321.**

**TV 23 in. Dumont. Beautiful picture, perfect condition. \$40. Call 331-3933.**

**TV's — Zenith 25" color, new picture tube, \$300; Admiral 21" b.w. console, \$60; Zenith 21" b.w. \$35; also colorator, \$10. 679-9558. 40 gal. water tank. \$10. 679-9558.**

**Garage Sales 205**

**ANTIQUES FOR ANIMALS**

Antiques for animals offers an enormous variety of items self-donated by Ulster County Residents who appreciate the efforts of our local S.P.C.A. Come to our warehouse Rummage Sale, bring your Tax-Deductible contributions of household articles and see our great bargains.

Located at the bottom of Broadway on the Rondout Creek. Open 7 days a week, all summer. For info. call 339-5540.

**ATWOOD TREASURE COVE**

Visit Ulster County's largest and most unusual antique shop. 15 sheds of antiques & unusual items. 4 mi. west of Stone Ridge on Rt 213. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Tues. thru Sun. 339-5540.

**DEALERS WANTED**

**FLEA MARKET**

Rte 9W, Lake Katrine. Call 332-2188 for info.

**3 FAMILY yard sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**FLEA MARKET — at Snowflake Ski Shop, every Sat. & Sun. Antiques in Ski Shop. 331-5084 or 679-6829.**

**Furniture — glass — household & misc. items. 26A Mt. View Ave., Hurley. Fri-Sat. & Sun.**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**MAC GREGOR Venture 15 ft. Catamaran Sailboat with trailer. Excel. cond. \$900. Call after 5 p.m. 246-7750.**

**16FT. MG Deluxe Fiberglass Boat-70 h.p. Johnson O/B. Holtsclaw trailer. Call 687-9738.**

**NICK ROBERT'S MARINE**

**NEW & USED GLASTON BOATS JOHNSON MOTORS TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES SALES & SERVICE**

1 Mi. So. King, Rhinecliff Bridge Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649

Nobody beats us on discounts for quality ski boats, cabin boats, fishing motors, fishing boats, canoes. Bakers Marine Co., Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa. 717-226-4602. Open daily.

**SACRIFICE 32 ft. Cabin Cruiser w/ly bridge, dock side elect. refrigeration; dock side pressure water; auto, bilge pump; walk-around railing; bimini top (b.new); afterdeck canvas; outboard motor; new parts for motor value \$250; hand bilge pump (attached); fiberglass dinghy; Capt. John Davila's; propane gas stove attached; aluminum gas tank in fiberglass box; head. Family cruising boat, sleeps 6; pvt. stateroom, forward. Needs painting. Sound hull & super structure. Single screw with an extra. Asking \$4,500. 339-3746 days; 331-3207 nights & weekends.**

**See-Ray 16'24", also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanis, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 627-7134.**

**1975 TRI-Hul Caravel-18ft., 115 h.p. Johnson Eng., all necessary boating equip., water skis, jet ski, used w/season. 40 hr. Asking \$4500. Call 338-7342 or 331-0951.**

**A-1 condition 15' fiberglass Caravelle Baracuda 2 included. Fully equipped. 85 h.p. motor, trailer. Like new condition in & out; w/w carpet; sundek; many extras. Asking \$3,000. Call for details 331-4393.**

**PIANOS Uprights: old player pianos, working or not; baby grands; ALL small pianos. Highest price offered. 331-5302 anytime.**

**TRAILER for storage purposes. 8 ft. by 40 ft. or larger. Call 382-1151, 8-5; 382-1060 after 5.**

**USED FURN. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Behind Filds Used Furn. Rte 9W, Buffalo Waldbaums, Kpn. 331-9638.**

**WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.**

**Do you have old coins—U.S. or Foreign? I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. State what you have and give phone number. Leon Holtz, 1030 Mayfair Rd., Baldwin, N.Y. 11510**

**FOR A LIMITED TIME (Because we need tests), we will allow on our color TV's to \$150 on a new color t.v. console. Jones T.V. 338-1818.**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**USED EQUIPMENT**

Ford w/Rotary Cutter  
Case w/50 Plow & Sickle Bar  
John Deere W/Loader  
International w/Sickle Bar  
Allis Chalmers w/Loader Used  
Garden Tractors  
Demo Compact Loader  
Blades, Rakes, Mowers

**HUDSON VALLEY EQUIPMENT Inc.**

5199-1 Churchill Rd.  
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-2881  
Open Mon-Sat.

**Wanted to Buy 265**

**GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins**  
Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

**GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.**

**MARINE Travel Lift wanted 20 ton capacity, contact 338-8821.**

**Oriental Rugs Wanted**

COLLECTOR paying finders fee \$25 up for information leading to purchase Oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 897-4149, 897-5695.

**PAYING \$130 PER \$100 FOR U.S. SILVER COINS, APOLLO SILVER EXCHANGE 464 BROADWAY, NEWBURGH, CALL 562-3311.**

**PIANOS Uprights: old player pianos, working or not; baby grands; ALL small pianos. Highest price offered. 331-5302 anytime.**

**TRAILER for storage purposes. 8 ft. by 40 ft. or larger. Call 382-1151, 8-5; 382-1060 after 5.**

**USED FURN. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Behind Filds Used Furn. Rte 9W, Buffalo Waldbaums, Kpn. 331-9638.**

**WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.**

**Do you have old coins—U.S. or Foreign? I will pay a good price. Coin collecting is my hobby. State what you have and give phone number. Leon Holtz, 1030 Mayfair Rd., Baldwin, N.Y. 11510**

**FOR A LIMITED TIME (Because we need tests), we will allow on our color TV's to \$150 on a new color t.v. console. Jones T.V. 338-1818.**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**Garage Sale: SAT. & Sun. June 19-20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Plainville Place, Bloomington. For information call 331-1067**

**WANTED — BOOKS — Sea, Rail, Road, West, Hunting, Fishing, Aviation, Canada, Wms. Mexico, Exploration, Indians, etc. No school text. Paperbacks, Religious, Readers Digest, 255-7055, or 255-5574.**

**Wanted to buy a good used one ton dump truck, one ton cab & chassis. 382-2112.**

**Fruits & Vegetables 310**

**PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES —** Bring your own baskets, 50¢ qt. Virginia Lawson, Lasher Rd. Tivoli,







REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

COUNTYWIDE RLTY. OF ULSTER, INC.

REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

COUNTRY HOME

New 1900 sq.ft. Raised Ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 ceramic baths, sliding glass door to ice deck off din. rm., paneled playrm., Anderson windows, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, lot on lake. \$38,900. Excellent financing. Call builder, (914) 471-3200.

(1) Accord Area—\$25,000. Rent With Option This Almost New 3 Bedroom Ranch, Full Basement, Garage, Oil Heat.

(2) High Falls Area—\$26,000. All Season Country Retreat On 1/2 Level Acres. Swimming Nearby.

(3) High Falls Area—Modern Income Producing Ranch, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, 2 Septics, Private Entrance On 10 Level Acres; Will Divide.

(4) High Falls Area—\$35,000. 6 Unit Bungalow Colony On 9 Level Acres. Large Pool, Excellent Family Get Together. Weend Call To Be Taken At 626-5825, JIM FABIAN, BKR.

Fife & Drum Realty

91 Boices Ln. near IBM-230C

COUNTRY HOME property, 2 homes, 1 acre, live-in, one, rent the other to settle estate. \$25,500. 2 BEDRMS—rural home, 12 acres, exposed beams, Franklin f.p/c, Asking \$37,100. PROFESSIONAL home, sunken liv. rm., f.p/c, 5 bedrms., \$57,500. CHARLES WINTERS, BKR.

For appt. only call Richard or Virginia Cavanagh 914-246-9409.

Dad's Day Special

Give the entire family a year around vacation: swim, fish, water ski and ice skate in your estate. \$25,500. 2 BEDRMS—rural home, 12 acres, exposed beams, Franklin f.p/c, Asking \$37,100. PROFESSIONAL home, sunken liv. rm., f.p/c, 5 bedrms., \$57,500. CHARLES WINTERS, BKR.

For appt. only call Richard or Virginia Cavanagh 914-246-9409.

IGOE REALTY INC.

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 246-9045

Susan Martin 382-2093

Fife & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor

91 Boices Lane near IBM-230C

DON'T LET

Another day go by without seeing this 2 story 4 bedrm. home, featuring liv. rm., form. din. rm., eat-in kitchen, full basement, garage, on approx. 2 city lot. Reduced to \$33,000.

VIOLA BOWERS 331-5388

BENSON A. KROM

Realtor 331-0621 MLS

\$2000

down & owner will hold the mortgage at 6 1/2% interest on this 3 bedrms. ranch, liv. rm., 1 bath, ice eat-in kitchen. Offered at \$23,000.

SNOWDEN AGENCY

338-3340

58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y.

Drastically Reduced

New concrete bldg—ideal location, on W Kingston, 36 x 120 ft on lot 50 x 550 ft. Has 12 ft overhead doors at each end — now equipped as modern body shop. Call Sid Musker, 339-3313. Submit reasonable offer.

DUPLEX HOME—modern Chatelet A-Framed, brick, location. Chatelet has a living rm., fireplace, 3 bedrms., kitchen & bath. A-Framed has a liv. rm., 1 1/2 bedrms., kitchen & bath. Separate entrances. 2 1/2 acres land. Call after 8 p.m. weekdays. Sun. from 10-5 p.m. 657-6481.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.

Courteous, efficient service 338-6425

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.

"Personalized Service" 679-8022

EXTRA, EXTRA READ

\$24,900—You will love this cozy home the moment you step in the door. Liv. rm. with fireplace, mod. kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, fireplace, porch, garage on lge. corner lot.

\$29,900—FOR OPEN SPACE LOVERS! If you are looking for a retirement or starter home you must see this one. Nestled in the trees is this 2 bedrms. ranch beamed liv. rm., dining area, mod. kitchen on 1 acre.

\$29,900—"TAKE HEART!" you still can find a nice 3 bedrm. ranch with mod. kitchen, lge. carpeted liv. rm. with bay window, paneled fam. rm., on a nice level w/ car and fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, plus 2 car garage. Good location. Low Taxes.

\$47,750—Contemporary beauty nestled in the pines over looking reservoir. Living rm. w/ brick fireplace, lge. mo. kitchen, din. area, master sized bedrms., paneled fam. rm., ceramic baths, laundry rm., 2 car garage, 1 acre.

MARY G. SCAFIDI

MLS INC. REALTOR 336-5138

2 family - O'Neill St., Exc. income 1977.

2 FAMILY residence on 2 acres. Family rm. w/ cathedral ceiling overlooks large deck. Hardwood floors. 2 garages. 2 fireplaces. Modern kitchen. Tile baths. Town of Olive — low taxes. Excellent buy at \$47,900.

HIGH POINT REALTY

Call 657-6443 or 657-2703

4 FAMILY income property. Alum siding, upw. area. All rented good cond. 338-5538.

FAMILY SIZED

Shake shingle, 9 room split level on very private acre w/ sunken living room, formal dining room, rec room w/ bar and fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, plus 2 car garage. Very large attractive deck in rear. West Hurley, \$59,900. 1 acre.

Maintenance free 4 bedroom country home for formal dining room, 10x12 screened porch, deluxe country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, an entertain ment sized rec. room w/ bar on acre in prime Woodstock area \$82,000.

Quality 2,900 sq. ft. split level home offering 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, carpeted living and dining rooms, 2 rec. rooms, basement and 2 car garage. Excellent storage. Maintenance free on 3/4 landscaped site Woodstock. \$69,900.

Westwood Country Realty

DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.

679-7321

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

RALEIGH, N.C.

SCHOOL INFORMATION

36 Page booklet on Raleigh Area Schools.

Tax Information, Utilities Cost, Housing Information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Area Code \_\_\_\_\_

CLIP & MAIL TO:

HOWARD PERRY REALTY

6400 Falls of the Neuse Rd. Raleigh, N.C., 27609

Spendthrift?

like to throw your money away on rent? If not, call to see this cozy country cottage. It's located on a quiet lane and presents, a comfortable living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, enclosed porch, workshop or garage. Hurry only \$20,500.

Vacation at Home

this year. Enjoy the pleasure of your own full size pool. It goes with this sparkling raised ranch home. Located just 15 minutes to Kingston and in immaculate condition throughout, it also features, a spacious carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 deluxe baths, paneled family room with fireplace, workshop/laundry area, aluminum siding only 5% down, asking \$35,000.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

This 24 x 30 two car garage custom built on a reinforced concrete slab can be yours for a limited time only for the low price of \$3,695. Call now for more information.

Days 679-6633 Eves. 338-4927

YOUR SIGNATURE

Is all that is keeping you out of this 8 Room, 2 story colonial. Completely A/C 4 lg. bedrm., 2 full & 2 half baths, form. D.R., LR w/Brick F.P., 20 x 15 Family room w/beamed ceiling—Finest area of Kingston w/ lovely view of Catskills—Luxury comfort & quality & much, much more for \$87,500.

FROM EVERY ANGLE

This magnificent 4 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths Colonial is a standout on 1/4 acres in one of Kingston's finest residential areas. Masterfully constructed. Brick f.p. in 21' x 14' family room, formal D.R., huge LR & 18 x 12 Eat-In Kitchen, laundry room & screened sun porch. Many more custom features \$88,00.

NO COMPROMISES

Just the Best of everything HAS BEEN put into this quality built 2 story house, on 1.03 acres. 4 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, formal DR, Lg. ultra mod. eat-in kitchen, sunken fam. Rm., Fossil Rock F.P., Built-in humidifier, children's play rm. Many other outstanding features on inspection. Priced to sell \$89,500.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

700 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3374 746-4697

BUDGET MINDED

\$4,200—4 bedrm. trailer

\$12,900—3 bedrm. trailer, w/gar. & addition

\$19,500—4 rm. Cape

\$21,500—3 bedrm. city home

\$27,000—2 fam., separate util.

Fife & Drum Realty

91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

INCOME PROP.

3 FAMILIES

LUCAS AVE. EXT.

Owners 6 room apt. with 2 baths; 2-3 room apts. Well landscaped.

ASKING \$55,000

Financing Arranged

Mortgaging — our dept

J. WOLF, Bkr.

331-2313

WOODSTOCK ONE OF A KIND

This most unusual California Contemporary built by the artist-owner on 3 secluded acres in Woodstock must be seen to be appreciated. Constructed of various kinds of expensive wood, it offers the charm of oriental style decking, a large living room with fieldstone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, den and green-house sitting room off the kitchen. There is also a 12x36 heated studio on the property which could easily be used as a guest house. Asking \$69,000.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI Ltd.

LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Rhinebeck 914-876-7091

Kgn Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750

WATERFRONT PROPERTY YEAR ROUND

5 Rooms—Alum. siding, Boating & Fishing

Asking \$13,500

We Arrange mort.

REAL BUY!

J. WOLF, Bkr.

331-2313

BY OWNER

Complete privacy. High on a hillside in Woodstock, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, dining room, sunny kitchen, patio, laundry. Separate heated studio. All on 20 plus acres with spectacular views. Priced in low '70's. Will negotiate. Call anytime. 679-2969.

Business Places—Sale \$15

LIQUOR STORE for sale. With or without property. Box 157 Daily Freeman.

Lots & Acreage \$20

ACCORD Lots, fully approved with water on paved road. Queens Highway. \$5,500 and \$6,000 626-0129.

16 1/2 ACRES, Woodstock area, streams, a mountain view, partially cleared, \$36,500. EDWARD V. REYNOLDS, Broker, 246-8706.

1—2—40 ACRES LOTS App. for trailer park, Lake Katrine (KRC), 331-5400, 382-1641.

40 ACRES—bordering creek, located on Old Kings Road, Greene County. Call 518-943-2027.

Ashken spillway area, Crow's Nest home site, 7 acres, brook, 1,000 ft. frontage town road, \$2,500 per acre. Also 2 acre site. 657-8852.

40 BEAUTIFUL Acres—bordering creek, swimming hole, \$880 per acre. Many more parcels from 1-40 acres. CHARLES WINTERS, BKR.

For appt. only call Richard or Virginia Cavanagh 914-246-9409.

BOICEVILLE- 2.4 acres, high & wooded, approved building lot, access to state land, \$7500. Other parcels avail. Owner 255-7272.

"PRIME ACREAGE"

Beautiful "2 ACRE" building lot W/234' road frontage in West Hurley. Junction of Mauriz Lane and Carey Drive. Exceptionally lovely trees. Asking \$11,900

7 Private acres w/ 1,450 road frontage off Rte. 28A. 10 minutes to Kingston. Beautiful woodland setting. Asking \$14,000.

RIEKER—MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 715 Broadway/Realtors

Lots & Acreage \$20

BUILDING LOTS—from 1/2 acres to 3 acres. Town of Olive. Community water, private road, recreation area with natural stream, for land owners only. Call after 8 p.m. wkdays & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 657-6481.

By owner 1.5 Acre with well overlooking Hudson in prestigious Hudson View Gardens. \$17,500. 339-3036.

2 CHOICE ACRES—Beautiful for building home. 679-6655.

LAND WANTED—Esopus-NEW PALTZ Area. Write Box 7, Ulster Park. 12487.

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK—4.8 acres. Wittenberg Rd. Beautiful Mt. view, white brick & pine trees. Private road, ready driveway. On-site Central School. 1.5 ml. Call collect after 8 p.m., 1-212-343-1451.

Town of Clermont—6 scenic mountain view acres cleared and leveled with natural stream, 450 ft. Roadfront—675 Deep, on state Route 9G. Reasonable terms. Interested contact owner, 516-584-5876—

V. STONA

312 3rd Ave. St. James, N.Y. 11780

WEST SHOKAN You must see this. 3+ acre lots. Mountain view. Re-servior water and stream. \$4,500 on acre. 567-2986.

WOODSTOCK frontage on State land, 100 acres, \$50,000. Adjoining land on County road available. Easy terms. Jan A. Williams, Van Camp Rd., Saugerties. 246-6745.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 535

REAL ESTATE—SALE

New & Used Cars 730

IRENE S. FELTHAM

SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES 338-5788 REALTOR MLS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Ulster County Realty

339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO

LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS 338-4711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! To SELL, IF or BUY IF CALL KEN HYATT

Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.

REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY

DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH CHARLES S. GRAY 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?

Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY

Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7321

Wooded tract at least 200 acres with excellent hunting. Good fishing, if possible. Price must be realistic. Write Box 274, Red Mill Road, Walkkill, N.Y. 12589.

You can list with confidence

GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor Rte 375, Woodstock 679-8702 or 679-7761

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN

A "COACHMEN"

Full Line Dealer

Motor Home Rental

Service on all R.V.

Complete Parts & Accessory Store

Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.

Next to Johnson Ford

338-8200

AMF SKAMPER

Mini Home, Motor Home, Travel Trailers, Truck Campers, Pop-up Campers.

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES

731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

We service what we sell and service other makes, too.

"Complete AMF SKAMPER & DUTCHCRAFT LINES. Amerigo truck campers. Silver top caps. Free storage & dumping station. We rent Skamper Campers. GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES Rte. 52, PINE BUSH, N.Y. 144-3333.

1969 19' Franklin travel trailer, sleeps 6, self contained. \$2300 Call 658-8171.

1969 Frolic 21 ft. self contained travel trailer. Will sell or trade for one good used pickup, dump truck or one ton truck. 382-2112.

30 Ft 1972 Traveler Trailer—perfect cond., \$5500; 1974 Int'l Harvester Traveler, 38,000 mi., \$4250, both w/many extras. 336-6753.

JIM ROSS INC

\*CAMPER\*TRAILERS

\*MOTOR HOMES\*CAPS

Sales & Rentals

Service & Accessories

Van Acces.

CB Radios

Rte. 55, 473-1656 Po'k.

New 1976 COACHMAN pickup truck camper—used once, \$3,100. Full equipped. Phone 246-7533 or 5365.

PUMA CAMPER Hardtop. Sleeps 6. Electric brakes, wide wheels, range, icebox, fan, porta-potty. Beautiful cond. \$1500. 338-7812 after 6pm.

MOBILE HOMES For Sale 710

1970 Americana Deluxe, 12x60, 3 bedrm., unfurn., utility shed, in local park, \$5,000. 331-6201 or 338-4796.

2 BEDROOM 10x55 mobile home. Good cond. 6 yrs. old. 382-1008 after 6.

1971 BROADMORE- 12x64, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, washer/ dryer, many extras. \$8000. 339-4796.

MOBILE homes at discount prices. Free washer with every purchase. Financing. 338-9405.

1973 MOBILE home, 12x70, 4 bedrm., hip-top, living rm., kitchen over payments \$140 mo. 339-4171 or 658-9695.

1970 12x60 MOBILE home, 2 bedrms.; beautiful wooded park, privacy; many extras. Must see. Reasonable 338-4002, 6:30-9 p.m.

MOBILE HOME including lot, new utility shed, immediate occupancy. Cheap. Phone 331-7829

MOBILE home, 10x55, 2 bedrm., new carpets, cent. air cond., washer. Excellent condition thru-out. Will deliver unit in local area. Asking \$3,500 626-8265.

BERTHA GALLY INC.

REALTOR

Boices La. Kingston, N.Y.

914-336-5100

"POUGHKEEPSIE"

If you are transferred to Poughkeepsie IBM call now! We have listed many homes in various price ranges.

4 Bedrm. cape—\$24,500

3 Bedrms. ranch \$33,00 \$33,800

3 Bedrm. raised ranch \$40,600

4 bedrm. split level \$47,900

This is just a sampling.

COUNTYWIDE Realty

Of Ulster, Inc.

Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd. 338-7280

Patricia M. Decker M.L.S.

Lots & Acreage \$20

MUST SELL: 4 acres Mt. Marion area, convenient, good for building. Call 338-5538.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT

ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

INDEPENDENT BROKER

116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.

BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. Hayes

Realtor/338-2017/MLS

Rt. 28 Roma Inn Kingston

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker

Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

KINGSTON AREA REALTY

ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE 53Albany Ave. 338-4900

LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL

REALTOR 336-5138 MLS

Give Us a Chance to Serve You

MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.

197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.

Realtor 241 Wall St. M.L.S.

338-7100

READY TO GO '71 OPEL

Sta. Wgn., 4 Cyl. Auto., Radio, Lugg. Rack

\$1295

JOHNSON FORD

Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y.

At the Traffic Circle

338-7800

New Car Agencies 725

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.

E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.

All Under One Roof HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER

Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel

242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000

G.T. CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE

118 South Broadway, Red Hook

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC

HONDA AUTOMOBILES

708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

SAVE

73 Ply. Duster 2 Dr. H.T., & Cyl., Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater, Clean

75 Dodge Dart Sport 2 Dr. H.T., & Cyl., Std. Trans., One Owner, Priced To Sell

72 Mercedes 220, 4 Dr. Sed., Auto. Trans., P/S., Clean, One Owner

73 Ford Torino Sta. Wagon, 8 Auto., P.S., Factory Air, Clean, One Owner

74 Chevy Vega Est. Wgn., 4 Spd., Radio, One Owner. Exceptionally Clean, Priced to Sell

74 Ford LTD 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., Power, Fact. Air, Loaded, Clean

74 Dodge Charger 2 Dr. H.T., 8 Auto., P/Stearing, Vinyl Roof, Clean, One Owner

74 Chev. Vega Sta. Wgn., Exceptionally Clean, One Owner

74 Ford Pinto Runabout, 4 Spd., Clean, 1 Owner, Excellent Transportation


DeMichele Motors

450 W. Chester

331-5810



AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730



# CADILLAC

East Chester By-Pass, Kingston

# OLDSMOBILE

331-2511

Where the Best Meet Their Equal

## SELECT USED CARS

**'74 OLDS. Toronado Brougham w/ Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt & Tele-wheel, Cruise Control, Tape player, Radial Tires, Blue w/ White Roof**

**'75 FORD Mustang Mach 3, 4 Spd., P.S., Hatchback, Blue w/ Blue Int., A Real Pretty Car**

**'74 GMC Grand Sierra Pickup Truck Equipped w/ Auto. P/Steer., P/Disc Brakes, AM-FM Stereo ES10, Rill-wheel, Fact. Air, Priced Especially For You**

**'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe., Fully Equipped. w/ All The Options, Nassau Blue w/ White top and Int.**

**'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr. H.T., Fully Equipped. Bronze w/ Saddle Int. and Top**

**'75 AMC Matador 4 Dr., Red w/ Black Int., 6 Cyl., Auto P.S., An Exceptional Buy At Only \$2995**

**'74 TOYOTA Mark II, Equipped w/ 4 Spd. Trans., P/Steer., Fact. Air, Navy Blue & Blue Int.**

**'74 DATSUN 610 Sta. Wgn., Equipped w/ Auto. Trans., Green w/ Buckskin Int.**

**'74 OLDS. Omega Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., P/Steering, Brown, White Int.**

**'75 OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., This Car has All The Options, Blue with White Roof & White Int.**

**'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe., Auto. A.T., P.S., Bucket Seats, Green w/ Saddle Int., Black Vinyl Roof**

**'71 OLDS Delta Royale Convert., A real classic w/ all the options, Blue w/ White Int. & Top**

**'73 PONT. Bonneville 4 Dr. H.T., A Beautiful Car Fully Equipped. With Air Cond., All Brown**

**'73 VEGA Wagon, Auto. Trans., Blue w/ White Int., A Real Nice Car.**

**'74 VW Dasher Auto. Trans., Orange w/ Black Int., A Beautiful Car**

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS:

**'74 CAD Fleetwood Brougham, A very plush automobile, All The Options, Brittany Blue w/ Matching Blue Leather Int. & White Roof**

**'75 CAD Coupe DeVille, White w/ Red Leather Int. & White Cabriolet Roof, Equipped w/ All The Options, A Nice Buy**

**'74 CAD Eldorado Cpe., Firemist Cranberry w/ White Vinyl Roof, Equipped with all Options incl. Dual Comfort Seats, An Excitingly Beautiful Car.**

**'74 CAD Cpe. DeVille, Brittany Blue w/ Matching Blue leather Int. & White Roof. An Exceptional Car to see and Drive.**

### New Car Agencies 725

**LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET Inc.**  
"The Better Discount Dealer"  
Rte. 9W Highway 691-2971

**NEW CARS — USED CARS**

Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.  
Sales & Service  
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston  
339-5852

**Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.**  
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806  
Wholesale Prices — on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.  
**MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals  
339-3800 731 Broadway  
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

### New & Used Cars 730

A State Inspected good running car from \$250 only at Public Wholesale, Rt. 9W, Highland.

**BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.**  
246-2861 Saugerties

BRONCO-Ford, 6 cyl., 4-Wheel drive, red/white, 2 dr. Exceptional care by one owner. Call 658-8573 after 4 p.m.

1973 BUICK Century, 22,000 mi. New cond. \$2600. 1973 PONTIAC Catalina, 32,000 mi., exc. cond., new tires & air cond. \$2400. 687-7512

'67 Buick Riviera

72 Maverick 4 Dr. sedan  
Exc. Cond. 338-8767.

**BURTON E. DEITZ**  
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

Buy a Good Car from J.Paul? Tell your friends! — Buy a bad one. Tell J.Paul. He'll make it good!

9W Lake Katrine 332-1959

'73 CADILLAC — air, fully equip., Excellent Cond., Reese Hitch incl., \$400. Call 725-5207.

1969 CADILLAC, good running condition, body & interior easy on gas. \$900. 657-8127.

73 CAPRI — std., excellent condition, good gas mileage. Many extras. 331-3887 any time.

**CENTURY MOTORS**  
896 ULSTER AVE. MALL  
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1970 CHEVELLE SS, V8, auto, p.s., p.b., good cond. \$1050.  
Call 331-4554.

1969 CHEVELLE SS396, engine completely rebuilt. Custom paint, all access. Best offer over \$1800. 338-8913.

1968 CHEVELLE V8, 350, automatic, 3 speed turbo, headers. \$700. 331-6946.

73 CHRYSLER — Town & Country Wagon, clean, 49,000 mi. Asking \$2800. Call after 4:30. 331-3349.

1967 CHRYSLER Deluxe sedan, good condition. \$275. 57 Liberty St. 658-6611.

1966 CORVETTE COUPE 227, good cond. \$3,000. Firm. 65 Chevy-\$1000 Call 688-7622 after 5 p.m.

1975 COSWORTH Vega-7800 mi., exc. cond. Call 679-8755.

1975 COUGAR XR7, Michelin tires with style wheel, CB radio, trailer hookup w/elec. brakes, p.s., p.b., r & h, tachometer & gauges, 25,000 mi. A real sharp car. Reason for sale — 2 cars. \$4250. Firm. 688-7640 any time.

73 DODGE Wagon, clean, \$1295

73 PINTO Runabout, a.t. \$695

72 VEGA Wagon, 4 spd, \$550

JOHN'S USED CARS  
Rte 230 One Ridge

1972 DODGE COLT, 4 dr., auto., 47,000 mi., 375, Musiker Toyota, 339-3313.

**DUKE'S USED CARS**  
We Buy & Sell Used Cars  
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1975 Formula Firebird, P.S., P.B., A.C., tinted glass, 8 track. Many more extras. Exc. cond. \$4,500. 246-9707 246-5545.

1975 FORD Granada-8 cyl. auto., exc. cond., 18,000 mi., \$3100. Call 339-4388.

1971 FORD Galaxia P.S., P.B., air cond., vinyl roof, trailer hitch, snow tires. \$1250. 331-1067

**DUKE'S USED CARS**  
1971 Ford Window Van-extra seats, stand, shift, high mileage \$1695

1974 Mercury Comet-auto, p.s., air cond., 27,000 mi., cream puff. \$2495

1974 Ford Maverick-stand. shift, \$1595.

1971 Fiat Spyder-no offer over \$600 refused.

1968 Lincoln Continental runs good loaded \$750.

North Rt. 32, Kingston, 331-0036

'69 Ford XL, exc. cond. in & out, needs Fly Wheel, \$450. Call 679-7665 after 6.

Ford Fairlane, 1969 — auto., V8, P/S, vinyl top, \$445. Call after 5:30 p.m. 331-8076.

1973 Gran Torino, 2 dr. hard top, 40,000 miles. P.S., P.B., Air cond. Good condition. 338-7762.

1971 GREMLIN, automatic, radio, heater, good condition, \$1,200. 382-2359.

**HELP! Moving — cannot take wife's 1960, 8,000. So packed you must see it. 246-9235.**

### Imported Cars 735

**HURLEY MOTORS**  
GUARANTEED USED CARS  
697 B'way 339-4536/38-8837

**KEN OSTERHOUDT**  
ROSENDALE 687-9160

**KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.**  
Quality Cars Bought For Export  
175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588.

71 Malibu SS Coupe \$1795

71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd. \$1095

J. PAUL'S CAR LOT  
Rte. 9W Lake Katrine 332-1959

70 Ford Maverick, 2 door standard, Doc Smith's Garage, Mon to Fri. 9 to 5 Call 338-2344.

MERCURY Bobcat station wagon, 1975, V-6 engine, air cond., auto trans., luxury & economy 22 mi/gal. 246-6839.

1976 OLDS DELTA Royale 4 dr., all options, very low miles, must sell. 331-2000, P.S.

**PATRIOT COLONIAL**  
**LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.**  
TOP DOLLARS PAID  
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS  
RTE 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

1973 PINTO SQUIRE  
Std. trans. very good condition. 331-1259 after.

1971 PINTO, standard, Good condition. \$900. 331-6259.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA-408 series with air cond., new tires, plus snow tires. Mileage 57,000. Priced below book. Call 338-4905 after 4 p.m.

1968 Pontiac Tempest  
Call 331-1894 before  
11 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire- mint cond., low mi., many extras. 876-7694, after 6 p.m.

STATION WAGON, 1971 Oldsmobile, cruise control, air cond., stereo AM, elect locks, etc. \$1,995. 338-5941

WANTED: a 1965 or 1966 MUSTANG. Call (914) 564-1771 after 5 P.M.

72 Pinto- auto., \$1495

J. PAUL'S CAR LOT  
Lake Katrine 332-1959

### Imported Cars 735

**Amerling Volkswagen Inc.**  
Cleanest Used Cars in Town  
Route 9W 336-6400  
Authorized Sales & Service

1971 AUDI, 100LS, automatic, radial tires, sun roof, Koni shocks, factory CD ignition. A-1. 25 mpg. 657-2025.

1971 BMW 1600, low mileage, exc. cond. thruout. \$2500. Phone 246-7598.

**BRUMM MOTORS, Inc.**  
RTE 28, KINGSTON 331-0641

**FIAT—SAAB**

1974 CAPRI 4 cyl., 28 MPG, Vinyl top, trailer hitch, Radial snows, exc. cond. 331-1067

1972 CAPRI- 2 dr. hard top, V6, stand shift, \$1995. Musiker Toyota, 339-3313

1972 Corona- 2 dr. hard top, auto., air cond., radio, 35,000 mi. \$1895. Musiker Toyota, 339-3313

74 DATSUN 260Z, Green, brown interior, 25,000 mi., AM/FM Stereo. Phone 626-8270 after 5 p.m.

1962 English Rover Mark III-3 Litre. Mechanically excellent, 62,000 orig. miles. Leather & wood interior. Needs paint. \$750 or best offer. 255-0292.

1972 FIAT 850 Spyder, exc. condition. Blue convertible. \$1650. Call 336-5483 Sat. 7-11 a.m.

1971 MG Midget \$1250—1965 MG Conv. \$500—Call 687-9738.

### Kingston Imports Inc.

Mercedes Benz — Datsun  
101 Smith Ave., Kingston  
Phone 338-3464

1972 MG-BGT coupe, FM, AC, new muffler system, continental radials. Excel. cond. Call after 4. 246-6163.

71 MGB Conv., needs body work. \$1,500 firm. Call 331-5264 after 5 p.m.

**MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.**  
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer  
East Chester St By Pass 339-3313

73 RENAULT very good cond., FM rad, & tape deck. Excel gas mileage. \$1,800. 246-5818

1972 RENAULT R12 TL 4 dr. sedan, near show rm. cond., 38,000 orig. mi. Must Sacrifice. 457-6249.

69 RENAULT R16, 54,000 mi., front wheel drive, 4 speed, \$875. 679-7842.

72 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, 36,000 mi., auto., trans., steel radials, snows, new brakes, exc. cond. \$1,300. 338-0879.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA- auto., radio, \$3095. Musiker Toyota, 339-3313.

Please Don't Ask to Fix Anything At These Wholesale Prices We Can't Afford It!

No. UC 404 '72 VEGA 2 Dr. Retail \$1250  
**WHOLESALE \$775.00**

**GASSAVERS GALORE**

'72 NOVA SS  
Retail \$2150  
**WHOLESALE \$1540**

'67 JEEP 4 WD W/Plow  
**WHOLESALE \$990.00**

# MICHAEL

# IS OVERSTOCKED WITH COMPACTS

# SO IT'S WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC TIME

# NOW THRU TUESDAY

**First Come First Served, Dealers Welcome**

BASED ON JUNE 1976 NADA BOOK

No. 223 '75 HONDA Civic  
Retail \$3000  
**WHOLESALE \$2375**

No. 728 '71 MAVERICK 2 Dr.  
Retail \$1525 **WHOLESALE \$1025**

No. 344 '74 VEGA WAGON  
Retail \$2250 **WHOLESALE \$1700**

No. 256 '70 VW BEETLE  
Retail \$1250 **WHOLESALE \$775**

**ALL NEW MONZA'S \$150 OVER DEALER COST**

**ALL NEW VEGA'S \$125 OVER DEALER COST**

**ALL NEW CHEVETTES \$125 OVER DEALER COST**

**50 CARS MUST BE WHOLESALD**

No. 160 '72 OPEL GT 1900  
Retail \$1975  
**WHOLESALE \$1375**

**DO A LITTLE BODY WORK ON THESE**

'67 Pontiac LeMans  
Retail \$795  
**WHOLESALE \$250**

'72 Maverick Grabber  
Retail \$1950  
**WHOLESALE \$1450**

'72 Gremlin X  
Retail \$1625  
**WHOLESALE \$1175**

'69 Triumph TR 6  
Retail \$1475  
**WHOLESALE \$925**

No. 586 '73 DATSUN 610 H/TOP  
Retail \$2525 **WHOLESALE \$1775**

No. 745 '73 VW BEETLE  
Retail \$2100 **WHOLESALE \$1500**

No. 598 '73 MAZDA RX2  
Retail \$2025 **WHOLESALE \$1475**

No. 699 '73 VEGA H'BACK  
Retail \$1725 **WHOLESALE \$1200**

No. 749 '72 TOYOTA 2 DR.  
Retail \$1600 **WHOLESALE \$1050**

No. 779 '73 VEGA GT WAGON  
Retail \$1950 **WHOLESALE \$1475**

## MICHAEL CHEVROLET Kgn.

731 Broadway — Body Shop & Trucks 339-3800

# WIN \$1,776.00

## In Kingston Imports' Bicentennial Sweepstakes

We're out to sell 40 new Datsuns between June 4 and July 4. And if we sell at least 40 new Datsuns, we'll hold a Bicentennial Sweepstakes Drawing July 5th. If we draw your name, we'll present you with \$1,776.00 in cash on July 5th.

Pick out the new Datsun of your choice — any model: B-210. 710. 610. Li'l Hustler Pickup. 280-z.

You'll be treating yourself to America's #1 selling import. And you may be \$1,776 richer.

# DATSUN DAVES

## KINGSTON IMPORTS

101 Smith Ave., Kingston, NY (914) 338-3464 INC.

Offer good only with purchase of car

### Imported Car Parts 751

**AUTOPARTS of the world**  
34 St James St., Kingston 331-2092  
KONI Shocks, BLAUPUNKT Radios, SEMPERIT Tires, MARCHAL Lightig  
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

### Bicycles 755

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles.  
**POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP, Rt. 28, Kingston, 338-5119.**

### Motorcycle Insurance 759

**MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE**  
Package policy available. Same day service. financing on premiums available, 6, 9 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates.

**LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC. INSURANCE**  
58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y. 331-4761

### Motorcycles 760

**BMW**  
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles  
Boarsville 679-2890

**SUZUKI**  
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service  
Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

1946 HARLEY DAVIDSON — excellent cond., hand shifted, custom paint, all chrome, \$1800 firm. 246-7961

### Motorcycles 760

1974 CB360 Honda-luggage rack, luggage, pouch, sissy bar, crash bars. 200 mi. 336-5836.

1946 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTOR CYCLE — MODEL 45. Call 566-4421.

1975 Honda CB500T. Good condition. Willing to make deal. Call 331-4236.

1974 HONDA 550 cc. 4 cyl. 8600 mi., exc. cond. needs tune up. \$1000 firm. 212-726-5133

1971 HONDA CB175, very good cond., 679-4501.

### Motorcycles 760

HONDA CB450K3 Custom Paint, Overhaul, extras. Must sell. 658-8983 evenings or weekends.

**MONTESSA — BENELLI**  
FOUR SEASON CYCLE  
Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7633.

HONDA 350cc, 2500 miles, \$550. Yamaha 100cc, \$150 or best. 687-9355.

HONDA 1972 CT70 and 1973 SL125 both excellent condition. Many Extras. 679-8200.

### Motorcycles 760

**MOTOR CROSS 1975 Honda**  
Elstons, CR 125 MX, good cond. \$700. 246-7117 Must sell.

**ROBINS CYCLES**  
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories  
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

1976 SUZUKI—Low Low mileage mnt cond. Call 679-9519 after 5p.m.

'69 SUZUKI 250-6 speed, street bike, good cond. Asking \$450. Call 658-9602 after 5p.m.

### Motorcycles 760

73 TRIUMPH Bonneville 750cc, 5 speed, must sell, very reasonable. 876-7996 after 5 p.m.

72 YAMAHA 650, 4,000 mi., exc. cond. \$1175. Call 331-0761.

**Wanted—Automotive 770**

CASH PAID FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133. 338-2863.

Junk Cars Removed  
Ray's Auto Salvage  
246-2209



AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 48%;"> <h2 style="text-align: center;">CADILLAC</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">East Chester By-Pass, Kingston</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">OLDSMOBILE</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">331-2511</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Where the Best Meet Their Equal</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">SELECT USED CARS</h3> <div style="display: flex;"> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p>'74 OLDS. Toronado Brougham w/ Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt &amp; Tele-wheel, Cruise Control, Tape player, Radial Tires, Blue w/ White Roof</p> <p>'75 FORD Mustang Mach 3, 4 Spd., P.S., Hatchback, Blue w/ Blue Int., A Real Pretty Car</p> <p>'74 GMC Grand Sierra Pickup Truck Eqptd w/Auto. P/Steer., P/Disc Brakes, AM-FM Stereo ESIO, Rilt-wheel, Fact. Air, Priced Especially For You</p> <p>'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe., Fully Eqptd. w/All The Options, Nassau Blue w/White top and Int.</p> <p>'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd. Bronze w/Saddle Int. and Top</p> <p>'75 AMC Matador 4 Dr., Red w/Black Int., 6 Cyl., Auto P.S., An Exceptional Buy At Only \$2995</p> <p>'74 TOYOTA Mark II, Eqptd. w/4 Spd. Trans., P/Steer., Fact. Air, Navy Blue &amp; Blue Int.</p> </div> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p>'74 DATSUN 610 Sta. Wgn., Eqptd. w/Auto. Trans., Green w/Buckskin Int.</p> <p>'74 OLDS. Omega Coupe, 6 Cyl., Auto., P/Steering, Brown, White Int.</p> <p>'75 OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., This Car has All The Options, Blue with White Roof &amp; White Int.</p> <p>'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe., Auto. A.T., P.S., Bucket Seats, Green w/Saddle Int., Black Vinyl Roof</p> <p>'71 OLDS Delta Royale Convert., A real classic w/ all the options, Blue w/White Int. &amp; Top</p> <p>'73 PONT. Bonneville 4 Dr. H.T., A Beautiful Car Fully Eqptd. With Air Cond., All Brown</p> <p>'73 VEGA Wagon, Auto. Trans., Blue w/White Int., A Real Nice Car.</p> <p>'74 VW Dasher Auto. Trans., Orange w/Black Int., A Beautiful Car</p> </div> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS</p> <div style="display: flex;"> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p>'74 CAD Fleetwood Brougham, A very plush automobile, All The Options, Brittany Blue w/ Matching Blue Leather Int. &amp; White Roof</p> <p>'75 CAD Coupe DeVille, White w/Red Leather Int. &amp; White Cabriolet Roof, Eqptd. w/All The Options, A Nice Buy</p> </div> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p>'74 CAD Eldorado Cpe., Firemist Cranberry w/ White Vinyl Roof, Eqptd. with all Options incl. Dual Comfort Seats, An Excitingly Beautiful Car.</p> <p>'74CAD Cpe. DeVille, Brittany Blue w/Matching Blue leather Int. &amp; White Roof. An Exceptional Car to see and Drive.</p> </div> </div> </div> <div style="width: 48%;"> <h2 style="text-align: center;">GAS SAVERS GALORE</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Please Don't Ask to Fix Anything At These Wholesale Prices We Can't Afford It!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">No. UC 404 '72 VEGA 2 Dr. Retail \$1250 WHOLESALE \$775.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">'72 NOVA SS Retail \$2150 WHOLESALE \$1540</p> <p style="text-align: center;">'67 JEEP 4 WD W/Plow WHOLESALE \$990.00</p> </div> </div>													

# MICHAEL IS OVERSTOCKED WITH COMPACTS SO IT'S WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC TIME NOW THRU TUESDAY

ALL NEW MONZA'S \$150 OVER DEALER COST

ALL NEW VEGA'S \$125 OVER DEALER COST

ALL NEW CHEVETTES \$125 OVER DEALER COST

50 CARS MUST BE WHOLESALD

No. 160 '72 OPEL GT 1900 Retail \$1975 WHOLESALE \$1375

First Come First Served, Dealers Welcome

BASED ON JUNE 1976 NADA BOOK

GET YOUR OWN STATE INSPECTION ON THESE

No. 223 '75 HONDA Civic Retail \$3000 WHOLESALE \$2375

DO A LITTLE BODY WORK ON THESE

It's a shame to price clean, low mileage cars this way, but we've got too many, so take them away WHOLESALE

No. 728 '71 MAVERICK 2 Dr. Retail \$1525 WHOLESALE \$1025  
No. 344 '74 VEGA WAGON Retail \$2250 WHOLESALE \$1700

No. 256 '70 VW BEETLE Retail \$1250 WHOLESALE \$775

'67 Pontiac LeMans Retail \$795 WHOLESALE \$250

'72 Maverick Grabber Retail \$1950 WHOLESALE \$1450

'72 Gremlin X Retail \$1625 WHOLESALE \$1175

'69 Triumph TR 6 Retail \$1475 WHOLESALE \$925

No. 586 '73 DATSUN 610 H/TOP Retail \$2525 WHOLESALE \$1775

No. 745 '73 VW BEETLE Retail \$2100 WHOLESALE \$1500

No. 598 '73 MAZDA RX2 Retail \$2025 WHOLESALE \$1475

No. 699 '73 VEGA H'BACK Retail \$1725 WHOLESALE \$1200

No. 749 '72 TOYOTA 2 DR. Retail \$1600 WHOLESALE \$1050

No. 779 '73 VEGA GT WAGON Retail \$1950 WHOLESALE \$1475

## MICHAEL CHEVROLET Kgn.

731 Broadway — Body Shop &amp; Trucks

339-3800

## New Car Agencies 725

LOUIS SMITH CHEVROLET Inc.  
"The Better Discount Dealer"  
Rte. 9W Highway 691-2971

## NEW CARS — USED CARS

Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.  
Sales & Service  
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston  
339-5852Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.  
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806  
Wholesale Prices — on Used CarsWe Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.  
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.  
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals  
339-3800 731 Broadway  
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

## New &amp; Used Cars 730

A State inspected good running car from \$250 only at Public Wholesale. Rt. 9W, Highland.

## BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.

246-2861 Saugerties  
BRONCO-Ford, 6 cyl., 4-Wheel drive, red/white, 2 dr. Exceptional care by one owner. Call 658-8573 after 4 p.m.

1973 BUICK Century, 22,000 mi. New cond \$2600. 1973 PONTIAC Catalina, 32,000 mi., exc. cond., new tires &amp; air cond. \$2400. 687-7512

'67 Buick Riviera  
'72 Maverick 4 Dr. sedan  
Exc. Cond. 338-8767

## BURTON E. DEITZ

Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270  
Buy a Good Car from J.Paul? Tell your friends! — Buy a bad one. Tell J.Paul. He'll make it good!

9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

'73 CADILLAC — air, fully equip., Excellent Cond., Reese Hitch incl., \$400. Call 225-5207.

'69 CADILLAC, good running condition, body &amp; interior easy on gas. \$900. 657-8127.

'73 CAPRI — std., excellent condition, good gas mileage. Many extras. 331-3887 any time.

CENTURY MOTORS  
896 ULSTER AVE. MALL  
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1970 CHEVELLE SS, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., good cond. \$1050. Call 331-4554.

'69 CHEVELLE SS396, engine completely rebuilt. Custom paint, all access. Best offer over \$1800. 338-8913.

'68 CHEVELLE V8, 350, automatic, 3 speed turbo, headers. 7300. 331-6946.

'73 CHRYSLER — Town &amp; Country Wagon, clean, 49,000 mi. Asking \$2800. Call after 4:30. 331-3349.

'67 CHRYSLER, Deluxe sedan, good condition. \$275. 57 Liberty St. 338-6611.

'66 CORVETTE COUPE 327, good cond. \$3,000. Firm. 65 Chevy \$100. Call 688-7622 after 5 p.m.

'75 COSWORTH Vega-7800 mi., exc. cond. Call 679-8755.

'75 COUGAR XR7, Michelin tires with style wheel, CB radio, trailer hook-up w/elec. brakes, p.s.p.b., r &amp; h, tachometer &amp; gauges, 35,000 mi. A real sharp car. Reason for sale — 2 cars. \$4250. Firm. 688-7640 any time.

'73 DODGE Wagon, clean, \$1295  
'73 PINTO Runabout, a.t. \$695  
'72 VEGA Wagon, 4 spd. \$550  
JOHN'S USED CARS

687-7727 Rte 28 Stone Ridge

'72 DODGE COLT, 4 dr., auto., 47,000 mi., \$795, Musiker Toyota, 339-3313.

DUKE'S USED CARS  
We Buy & Sell Used Cars  
North Rt. 32, Kingston, 331-0036

'75 Formula Firebird, P.S., P.B., A.C., tinted glass, 9 track. Many more extras. Exc. cond. \$4,500. 246-6902/246-5545.

'75 FORD Granada-8 cyl. auto., exc. cond., 18,000 mi., \$3100. Call 339-4388.

'71 FORD Galaxie P.S., P.B., air cond., vinyl roof, trailer hitch, snow tires, \$1250. 331-1067

DUKE'S USED CARS  
1971 Ford Window Van-extra seats, stand, shift, high mileage \$1695  
1974 Mercury Comet-auto., p.s., air cond., 27,000 mi., cream puff. \$2495  
1974 Ford Maverick-stand, shift, \$1595

'71 Fiat Spyder-no offer over \$600 refused.

'68 Lincoln Continental runs good loaded \$750.  
North Rt 32, Kingston, 331-0036

'69 Ford XL, exc. cond. in &amp; out, needs Fly Wheel, \$450. Call 679-7665 after 6.

FORD Fairlane, 1969 — auto., V8, P/S, Vinyl top, \$445. Call after 5:30 p.m. 331-8076.

1973 Gran Torino, 2 dr. hard top, 40,000 miles. P.S., P.B., Air cond. Good condition. 338-7762.

1971 GREMLIN, automatic, radio, heater, good condition, \$1,200. 382-2338.

HELP! Moving — cannot take wife's 1973 Chrysler Cordova. Mileage 8,600. So packed you must see it. 246-9295.

## New &amp; Used Cars 730

HURLEY MOTORS  
GUARANTEED USED CARS  
697 B'way 339-4563/38-8837

## KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS

Rosendale 687-9160  
KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.  
Quality Cars Bought For Export  
175 Foxhall Ave. 331-758871 Malibu SS Coupe \$1795  
71 Plymouth Cricket, 4 spd. \$1095  
Sell Me Your Trade  
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT  
Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

70 FORD Maverick, 2 door standard, Doc Smith's Garage. Mon to Fri. 9 to 5 Call 338-2344.

MERCURY Bobcat station wagon, 1975 V-6 engine, air cond., auto trans., luxury &amp; economy 22 mi/gal. 246-6839.

1976 OLDS DELTA Royale 4 dr., all options, very low miles, must sell. 331-2000, 8-5.

## PATRIOT COLONIAL

LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.  
TOP DOLLARS PAID  
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS  
RTE 9W BY-PASS 339-33301973 PINTO SQUIRE  
Std. trans.; very good condition. 331-1259 after 5.

1971 PINTO, standard. Good condition. \$900. 331-6259.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA- 400 series with air cond., new tires, plus snow tires. Mileage 57,000. Priced below book. Call 338-4905 after 4 p.m.

1968 Pontiac Tempest  
Call 331-1894 before  
11 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

1974 TRIUMPH Spitfire- mint cond., low mi., many extras. 876-7694, after 6p.m.

STATION WAGON, 1971 Oldsmobile, cruise control, air cond, stereo AM, elect locks, etc. \$1,995. 338-5941

WANTED- a 1965 or 1966 MUSTANG. Call (914) 564-1771 after 5 P.M.

WAY TO GO  
'72 Pinto, auto., \$1495  
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT  
Rt 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

## Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.  
Cleanest Used Cars in Town  
Route 9W 336-6600  
Authorized Sales & Service

1971 AUDI, 100LS, automatic, radials, sun AM/FM; Koni shocks, factory CD ignition; A-1; 25 mpg. 657-2025.

1971 BMW 1600, low mileage, exc. cond. thruout. \$2500. Phone 246-7598.

BRUMUN MOTORS, Inc.  
RTE 28, KINGSTON 331-0641

FIAT—SAAB

1974 CAPRI 4 cyl., 28 MPG, Vinyl top, trailer hitch, Radial snows, exc. cond. 331-1067

1972 CAPRI- 2 dr. hard top, V6, stand shift, \$1995, Musiker Toyota, 339-3313.

1972 Corona- 2 dr. hard top, auto., air cond., radio, 35,000 mi. \$1895, Musiker Toyota, 339-3313.

74 DATSUN 260Z, Green, brown interior, 25,000 mi. AM/FM Stereo, Phone 626-9270 after 5 p.m.

1962 English Rover Mark III-3 Litre. Mechanically excellent, 62,000 orig. miles. Leather &amp; wood interior. Needs paint. \$750 or best offer. 255-0292.

1972 FIAT 850 Spyder, exc. condition, Blue convertible. \$1650. Call 338-5483 Sat. Bet. 7-11 a.m.

1971 MG Midget \$1250 — 1965 MG Conv. \$500. Call 687-9738.

## Kingston Imports Inc.

Mercedes Benz — Datsun  
101 Smith Ave., Kingston  
Phone 338-3464

1972 MG-BGT coupe, FM, AC, new muffler system, continental radials. Excel. cond. Call after 4, 246-8163.

71 MGB Conv., needs body work, \$1,500 firm. Call 331-5264 after 5 p.m.

## MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.

Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer  
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

73 RENAULT very gd cond., FM rad. &amp; tape deck. Excel. 985 mi/gal. \$1,800. 246-5618.

1972 RENAULT- R12 TL, 4 dr. sedan, near show rm. cond. 38,000 orig. mi. Must sacrifice. 657-6249.

69 RENAULT R16, 56,000 mi., front wheel drive, 4 speed, 5875. 679-7842.

'72 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, 36,000 mi., auto., trans., steel radials, snows, new brakes, exc. cond.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, auto., 1970 \$3095, Musiker Toyota, 339-3313.

## Imported Cars 735

'73 TOYOTA Corolla, silver, good cond. Great on gas, etc. \$1575. Call 338-5538.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA-2 dr. stand., \$1395, Musiker Toyota, 339-3313.

TRIUMPH TR-4, excellent for parts, in running cond., needs body work. \$300 or best offer. 338-2209.

1967 TR. Spitfire MK. III, New engine, cam, headers, ANSA, roll bar, new brakes, clutch, carpets, 2 tops, wire wheels, spare parts. \$1,050. 679-6919; 679-8273.

1974 Volkswagen-412 Sta. Wagon, auto., radio 18,000 mi., \$2995, Musiker Toyota, 339-3313.

1970 VW Convertible-mechanically sound body in need of repair. \$600. 687-9696.

71 VW Super beetle. Good cond. Radio, 60,000 mi. \$1,150. 336-6974.

## Trucks for Sale 740

QUALITY USED TRUCKS

READY TO ROLL

'73 Dodge D-100 Club Cab, 8 Auto., P/S, Sharp, One Owner

'73 Dodge D-500 Dump Truck, 5 Speed Trans., 2 Speed Rear Axle, Ready To Work

'72 Ford F-100, V8 Std. Trans., Camper Cap, One Owner

'74 Dodge W-200, 4 WD, Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater, P.S., and Snowplow

'74 Dodge D-200, Camper Special Heavy Duty, Auto. Trans., P.S.

'74 Dodge B-100 Van, 6 Cyl. Std. Trans., Radio

'75 Ford 1/4 Ton, 4 WD, 4 Speed, P/S, Snowplow, Clean

'71 Chevrolet 1/4 Ton Cab &amp; Chassis, Low Mileage

'74 Datsun Little Hustler Pickup, 4 Speed, Clean

'74 Chevrolet L.U.V., 4 Speed w/Camper Cap, One Owner

'71 Chevrolet Carry-all Wagon, 4 WD, Auto. Trans., Radio, Clean

'71 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4 WD, 4 Speed, Canvas Top, Clean

'71 Dodge D-100 Pickup 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., Camper Cap, Clean

DeMico Motors Inc.  
450 E. Chester St. Kingston  
331-5199

69 CHEVY Cargo Van, 6 cyl. 3 spd. std. State inspected &amp; ready to go. \$1295. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc., 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588.

1961 CHEVY DUMP  
1966 DODGE DUMP  
Call 626-3898 after 4:30 p.m.

1972 Datsun Pick up, good condition. FM-8 track stereo. New engine, \$1,900. Also 1974 Chevy dump truck, needs little work. \$350. 687-9592.

69 FORD Econoline van E300, 3/4 ton, 3 speed standard. Good condition. 331-4233.

1961 FORD 1500 Truck-in exc. cond., exc. tires, mechanically sound, enclosed box on back. \$500 679-7107.

1972 GMC 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton pickup, 350 with 4 speed; 7 1/2 ft. Fisher power angle plow; 45,000 mi.; orig. owner; good condition. \$2,900 firm. 255-1782 after 6 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends.

1975 INT. pick up, 4 W.D., air cond., AM-FM radio, P.S., 8 H. bed, 20,000 mi. 212-724-5133

1963 JEEP Wagoneer with plow, running condition. 338-0082.

4 Wheel Drive-Jeep pick up, 1966 w/1972 bedr, Fisher plow, body &amp; motor, good cond. \$1550. 338-5538.

1971 White Constructor — 10 wheeler dump, Cummings diesel, new tires, exc. cond. 518-299-3284.

## Auto Service 746

VanKleeck's Tire Service  
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service  
Hercules Tire Distributor  
Rt. 9W Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292Auto Tires—Parts 750  
MR. GASKET four speed shifter for Borg Warner without linkage, \$20. Also 1965 Mustang 170 cu.in. plus transmission completely rebuilt. \$125. 658-9854.

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service, Gus Emig. 338-5187.

## VALUES GALORE

## 1975 MAVERICK

4 Dr. Sedan  
'2995

## 1974 MUSTANG

242 Hatchback  
'2995

## 1974 PINTO

Run-a-Bout, H'Back,  
15,000 Miles  
'2395

## 1974 MUSTANG

Hard-top  
'2995

## 1973 FORD TORINO

Station Wagon  
'2295

## 1973 FORD F-100

W / Utility Body  
'2995

## 1973 NOVA 2 DR.

6 Cyl. Auto. Trans.  
'2495

## 1972 MERCURY

Montego Sports Cpe.  
'1995

## 1971 DODGE Pickup

6 Cyl. Auto. Trans.  
'1895

## 1970 MAVERICK

2 Door  
'995

## Plus Many Others

## T&amp;T FORD

Rt. 90, Rhinebeck, N.Y.

876-2046

5 Minutes from Rhinebeck Bridge

## Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world  
36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2062  
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios  
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights  
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

## Bicycles 755

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles.  
POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP, Rt. 28, Kingston, 338-5119.

## Motorcycle Insurance 759

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE  
Package policy available. Same day service, financing on premiums available, 6, 9 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates.LAWRENCE A. QUITY INC.  
INSURANCE  
58 Pearl St. Kingston, N.Y. 331-4761





## Matt McHugh Visits Slide Mtn.

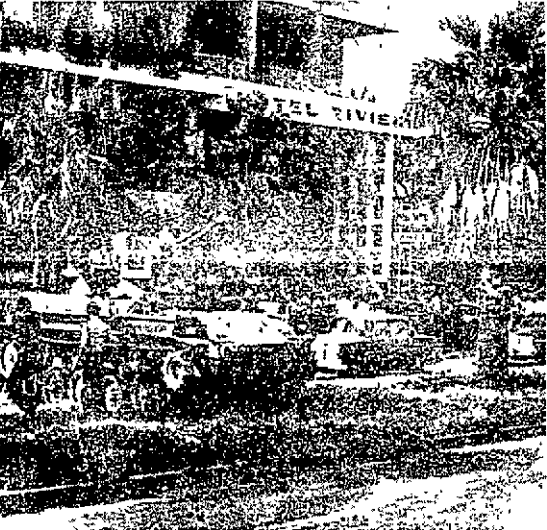
Congressman Matt McHugh (D-27th, pictured second from left) climbed Slide Mountain over the holiday weekend with Bob Steuding (l.), who conducts Catskill Hikes for Ulster County Community College. College president Robert Brown joined the hike, as did renowned Catskill region historian Alf Evers (r). The fourth hiker is John Hoeko (2nd from r.) president of Catskill Waters, an environmentalists' and sportsmen's coalition dedicated to saving the region's natural water resources.

## WILD

Cont'd from page 1  
"Even an experienced veterinarian can't save more than 35 per cent of wild animals brought to him, and saving 20 per cent is doing very well," he said.  
"It's almost impossible to duplicate what Mother Nature can give to an animal. Certain formulas can come close, but they can't match nursing," Cole said.  
"You won't be able to tell if the animal is in shock or not," he warned. "They exhibit no outward signs of shock, and a deer will even lick your finger, but if you take their pulse, it will be down in the 40s." The

normal pulse rate for a deer is in the high 100s.  
The cute little deer or raccoon grows up into a terrible pest and a worse pet, they warned.  
"Those animals are meant to be wild. Any of them, even a female deer, can turn on you at any time for no reason," Cole said.  
"I know some people who've gotten some pretty serious bites from their pet raccoons who attacked them without warning or provocation," Cole said. "Although the danger of rabies is not nearly as serious as people think, there is a danger of infecting household pets like dogs and cats with distemper, which is very common

among raccoons," he said.  
After the charm of the pet raccoon or fox fades, people often let them go. But this can harm both the wild animal and other people.  
"What's happened is that the animal has become dependent on humans. The first thing an animal does is search for another house. A raccoon will get into attics, turn over garbage cans or claw through screens," he said. "Sometimes the animal becomes such a nuisance that he has to be destroyed."  
Permits for wild animals like raccoons or skunks bought in a pet shop can be obtained without much trouble from the DEC. But no one can keep a wild animal taken from the wild for more than 30 days, even with a Distressed Animal Permit.  
Anyone who does pick up a wild animal should return him to the wild.



A Lebanese Arab Army tank guards the entrance of the uptown waterfront Riviera Hotel minutes before the postponement of a British-led international convoy of foreigners trying to flee war-torn Lebanon. (UPI)

## Lloyd Eyes School For Handicapped

LLOYD—The Town of Lloyd and the West Park Union Free School District are seeking to acquire the land and facilities of the Highland Training School though funding was not included in this year's state budget.  
Two bills have been introduced in the State Senate by Senator Richard Schermerhorn which would turn the property over to the Office of General Services from which the two local bodies could acquire it.  
The Town of Lloyd, according to its supervisor, Jon Decker, would like to use some of the land for "active" recreational facilities, specifically a baseball field, and for a badly needed garage for town vehicles.  
The West Park Union Free School District, created by a special act of the legislature to rehabilitate emotionally dis-

turbed and socially maladjusted children from all over the state, would like to move those children presently at the St. Cabrini Home to the more adequate facilities at the Highland school.  
According to District Vice-President Dr. Edwin Hunger, the St. Cabrini Home, built in 1926, does not have classrooms designed for educating the handicapped. Dr. Hunger has inspected the facilities at the Highland school and says they are "much more appropriate for the kind of education which we wish to provide for these children."

**CARBURETOR SERVICE**  
**Starters and Alternators Rebuilt**  
**John Elkins**  
NOW AT MORTON BLVD.  
Phone 336-6995  
**MOTOR TUNE-UPS**

**J & F ALUMINUM PRODUCTS**  
Seamless Gutters  
Combination Windows and Doors  
(white or color)  
Replacement Prime Windows  
**\$43**  
up to 100 united in.  
41 S. Chestnut, New Paltz  
Phone 255-1242

**PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES**  
AT  
**HOFFMAN'S**  
Rt. 9, 1 Mile South of Red Hook

**TIME FOR . . . HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
**1<sup>ST</sup>. In-Quality In-Workmanship LOWEST IN PRICE**  
**Our Volume Buying and 40 Years Experience Is Your "BEST DEAL!"**  
**FREE ESTIMATES TERMS ARRANGED 331-4444**  
**J & A ROOFING & SIDING CO.**

**OFFICE SPACE**  
4 Rooms  
204 Fair Street  
**331-9242**

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
**DISCOUNT PRICES**  
ON  
**RCA AND QUASAR COLOR TV**  
sales and service  
**Araice Appliances**  
562 B'way Ph. 331-0569  
TV & RADIO REPAIRS

**Oh say! You can see America for \$13.95 a day**  
plus a small rental charge  
**Dodge Dart**  
Avis presents its new Clean Cut Rates, pre-discounted to end the confusion over car rental costs  
You pay for the gas and when you are finished with the car, you just return it to any Avis location.  
**Ulster Avenue Mail Kingston, N.Y. or call**  
**I want my Avis.**  
**338-4714**  
Avis rents all makes features cars engineered by Chrysler

## Saugerties Plans A Festive Fourth

By Cindy Marcus  
Correspondent  
**SAUGERTIES** — The Saugerties Jaycees annual Fourth of July celebration will honor the nation's 200th birthday on Saturday, July 3, with a bigger and better parade than ever.  
Thirteen bands in each of 13 divisions representing the original colonies will step off at 2 p.m. Up to 24 floats from local organizations employing the parade theme, "Freedom Brings Special Things." Up to 200 horses are expected to participate.  
Music will be furnished by the Saugerties High School Band, the Saugerties Junior High School Band, the Continental Cadets from Catskill, the Trinity Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps from Gloversville, the Volunteer Drum and Bugle Corps from Spiegeltown, the Kingston Indians, the Troop 12 Indians of Kingston, the Amerscot Highland Pipe Band

from Saugerties, the Golden Marauders from Port Henry, the Troop 38 Green Berets from Saugerties, and the Golden String Band of Morris County, New Jersey.  
Two excellent acts will highlight the Jaycees' shows at 5:45 p.m. on July 3 and 3 p.m. on July 4. "The Amazing Scalzo and Company," using a host of birds, rabbits, and a dog, will perform feats of magic seen previously in night clubs, resorts, and network television, and "Mr. Tall Top," Mike Monroe, will do trampoline tricks and a stilt balancing act that has appeared in circuses, nightclubs and ice shows in Canada, the West Indies and the United States.  
Frank Scalzo and his wife have appeared at Grossingers, the 500 Club, the Atlantic City Steel Pier and Constitution Hall as well as on ABC, NBC and CBS television with such stars as Joey Bishop, Jerry Vale, Sergio Franchi and James Darren. After an appearance with eight other magic acts on the same bill Newsweek Magazine called them "this class act of the evening."  
"There's More Bounce to the Ounce" with Mike Monroe, billed as the "Clown Prince of the Trampoline,"

## POLICE BEAT

## Man Dies In Blaze

Eighteen-Year-old Richard C. Simmons died early Saturday morning in a fire which destroyed his family's Palenville home.  
The only other occupant of the house at the time of the blaze, his twin brother Robert, escaped unharmed.  
About thirty firemen from Palenville and fifteen from Kiskadee who assisted on a mutual aid call fought the flames for over four hours.  
The first alarm was rung at 12:01 A.M. and Palenville firefighters were on the scene by 12:05 A.M., indicated PFrank Stabile, chief of the town's fire department.  
"Flames were coming out of all the first story windows, and the intense smoky fire made it impossible to enter the house," he said. Both Robert Simmons and fireman tried to rescue the victim but were frustrated by heat and smoke, he added.  
The cause of the fire, extinguished at 4:12 A.M. Saturday, is under investigation.

The cause of Simmons' death has not been determined at this time.  
A Brooklyn man was charged with reckless endangerment in the first degree Saturday for firing a .22 rifle in a Phoenicia home during an argument with his half-brother.  
Ernest Smalsvick, 20, of 1381 Day Hill Road in Brooklyn was arrested by state police at 5:30 Saturday morning in a wooded area in Phoenicia. Smalsvick fled into the woods Friday night after firing the shot, police indicated.  
He was arraigned before Kingston Town Justice Richard W. Alberstadt this morning and remanded to Ulster County Jail without bail for a court appearance on Tuesday, June 22. The charge against Smalsvick is a felony.  
State police investigator

F.C. Cooper and troopers P.W. Sheehan and G.P. VanAllen made the arrest.  
An unoccupied Saugerties house was completely destroyed by fire early Saturday morning despite the efforts of fifty firefighters from the Saugerties and Glasco fire departments.  
The first alarm was turned in on the two-story frame house on Cantine Island at 12:21 A.M. The fire was brought under control at 1:54 A.M. The Glasco Fire Department joined the Saugerties unit on a mutual aid call.  
The house had been used for karate classes and was undergoing renovation, according to Jack Kalano of the Saugerties Fire Department. The cause of the fire is under investigation, he said.

## VISIT

Cont'd from page 1  
The program has the stamp of approval of the state's Department of Correctional Services, and is funded for one year through the Division of Criminal Justice Services with a federal grant of \$91,000.  
The real stamp of approval, however, was given yesterday. The smiles on the faces of Leroy Taylor and his fellow inmates as they escorted their families to the neat, homey trailers offered proof the Family Reunion Program would be successful. And, if there was obvious emotion between one man and wife who would be sharing their first night together in five years, there was a different kind of relationship brewing between the small son and father who jogged round and round the trailer community, talking constantly for most of the afternoon.

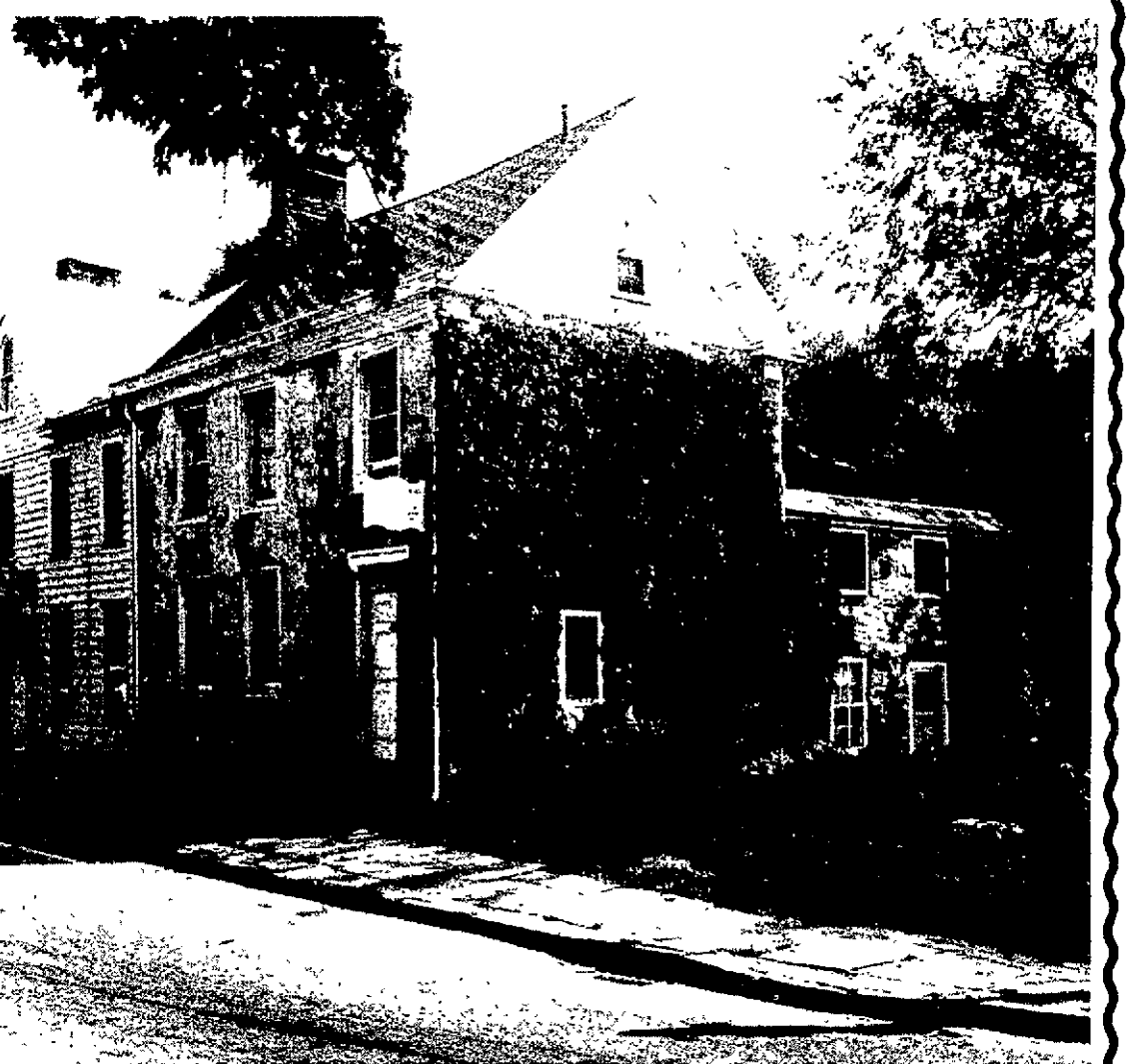
**GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE BODY SHOP**  
Quality Repairs on all makes  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston  
Call Jack Butler, Mgr. 331-7640  
Phone 338-6432

**JIM MOFFAT TOY CENTER**  
Route 28, North  
3 Miles from Kingston Thruway Circle  
Popular Brand—Big Size  
**CIGARETTES**  
Carton \$4.29 Plus 21¢ tax  
CIGARETTES . . . by the pack \$9.99  
new toys arriving at low prices  
**SPECIAL TOY DISCOUNTS**  
to all churches, organizations, etc.  
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Alaskan King Crab**  
**Deanie's**  
Woodstock, N.Y.

"The Originators - Not the Imitators"  
Adds Carpet and Upholstery Life  
Carpets and Upholstery Stay Cleaner Longer  
Even the most soiled carpets and upholstery look new again thanks to this revolutionary steam extraction method. The difference is - even deep down ground in dirt is extracted instead of being scrubbed in. The results are truly amazing.  
**DICK'S Window Cleaning**  
**338-3277**

**Hear Ye! Hear Ye!**  
Gas Stations — Garages — Dealers — Body Shops  
**Announcing THE END of your Auto Overheating problems!**  
★★★★★★★★  
We will diagnose any car with the Fabulous **BRIGGS COOLING SYSTEM ANALYZER**  
We have Flo testers • Analyzer • Pressure testers and the equipment to repair  
**West Hurley Exxon**  
**679-9472**



This house was originally the home of Egbert Dumond, Ulster County's first sheriff, who administered the oath of office to George Clinton in 1777. As with most stone houses of the period it started out as one room and expanded as the family did. The Dumond home was burned by the British but almost immediately rebuilt in the adaptation of rural Flemish architecture unique to America.

Kingston's earliest houses were built of rough sawed planks and topped with thatched roofs. As the settlers became more affluent they built homes of stone, mainly for reasons of safety. They put good sturdy roofs on, because as long as the roof was tight the structure would last forever. Our guarantees are not quite that long, but we are proud to have continued the tradition of dependable roofs with this handsome house.

**SMITH PARISH**  
STEEP ROOFS • FLAT ROOFS  
SHEET METAL • SIDINGS  
78 Furnace St. Kingston, N.Y. 338-5656  
Since 1932



## Saugerties Plans A Festive Fourth

By Cindy Marcus  
Correspondent  
**SAUGERTIES** — The Saugerties Jaycees annual Fourth of July celebration will honor the nation's 200th birthday on Saturday, July 3, with a bigger and better parade than ever.

Thirteen bands in each of 13 divisions representing the original colonies will step off at 2 p.m. Up to 24 floats from local organizations employing the parade theme, "Freedom Brings Special Things." Up to 200 horses are expected to participate.

Music will be furnished by the Saugerties High School Band, the Saugerties Junior High School Band, the Continental Cadets from Catskill, the Trinity Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps from Gloversville, the Volunteer Drum and Bugle Corps from Spiegletown, the Kingston Indians, the Troop 12 Indians of Kingston, the Amerscot Highland Pipe Band

from Saugerties, the Golden Marauders from Port Henry, the Troop 36 Green Berets from Saugerties, and the Golden String Band of Morris County, New Jersey.

Two excellent acts will highlight the Jaycees' shows at 5:45 p.m. on July 3 and 3 p.m. on July 4. "The Amazing Scalzo and Company," using a host of birds, rabbits, and a dog, will perform feats of magic seen previously in night clubs, resorts, and network television, and "Mr. Tall Top," Mike Monroe, will do trampoline tricks and a still balancing act that has appeared in circuses, nightclubs and ice shows in Canada, the West Indies and the United States.

Frank Scalzo and his wife have appeared at Grossingers, the 500 Club, the Atlantic City Steel Pier and Constitution Hall as well as on ABC, NBC and CBS television with such stars as Joey Bishop, Jerry Vale, Sergio Franchi and James Darren. After an appearance with eight other magic acts on the same bill Newsweek Magazine called them "this class act of the evening."

"There's More Bounce to the Ounce" with Mike Monroe, billed as the "Clown Prince of the Trampoline,"

## POLICE BEAT

### Man Dies In Blaze

The cause of Simmons' death has not been determined at this time.

A Brooklyn man was charged with reckless endangerment in the first degree Saturday for firing a .22 rifle in a Phoenicia home during an argument with his half-brother.

Ernest Smalsvick, 20, of 1381 Day Hill Road in Brooklyn was arrested by state police at 5:30 Saturday morning in a wooded area in Phoenicia. Smalsvick fled into the woods Friday night after firing the shot, police indicated.

He was arraigned before Kingston Town Justice Richard W. Alberstadt this morning and remanded to Ulster County Jail without bail for a court appearance on Tuesday, June 22. The charge against Smalsvick is a felony.

State police investigator

F.C. Cooper and troopers P.W. Sheehan and G.P. VanAllen made the arrest.

An unoccupied Saugerties house was completely destroyed by fire early Saturday morning despite the efforts of fifty firefighters from the Saugerties and Glasco fire departments.

The first alarm was turned in on the two-story frame house on Cantine Island at 12:21 A.M. The fire was brought under control at 1:54 A.M. The Glasco Fire Department joined the Saugerties unit on a mutualaid call.

The house had been used for karate classes and was undergoing renovation, according to Jack Kalano of the Saugerties Fire Department. The cause of the fire is under investigation, he said.



### Matt McHugh Visits Slide Mtn.

Congressman Matt McHugh (D-27th, pictured second from left) climbed Slide Mountain over the holiday weekend with Bob Steuding (l), who conducts Catskill Hikes for Ulster County Community College. College president Robert Brown joined the hike, as did renowned Catskill region historian Alf Evers (r). The fourth hiker is John Hoeko (2nd from r.) president of Catskill Waters, an environmentalists' and sportsmen's coalition dedicated to saving the region's natural water resources.

## •WILD

Cont'd from page 1

"Even an experienced veterinarian can't save more than 35 per cent of wild animals brought to him, and saving 20 per cent is doing very well," he said.

"It's almost impossible to duplicate what Mother Nature can give to an animal. Certain formulas can come close, but they can't match nursing," Cole said.

"You won't be able to tell if the animal is in shock or not," he warned. "They exhibit no outward signs of shock, and a deer will even lick your finger, but if you take their pulse, it will be down in the 40s." The

normal pulse rate for a deer is in the high 100s.

The cute little deer or raccoon grows up into a terrible pest and a worse pet, they warned.

"Those animals are meant to be wild. Any of them, even a female deer, can turn on you at any time for no reason," Cole said.

"I know some people who've gotten some pretty serious bites from their pet raccoons who attacked them without warning or provocation," Cole said. "Although the danger of rabies is not nearly as serious as people think, there is a danger of infecting household pets like dogs and cats with distemper, which is very common

among raccoons," he said.

After the charm of the pet raccoon or fox fades, people often let them go. But this can harm both the wild animal and other people.

"What's happened is that the animal has become dependent on humans. The first thing an animal does is search for another house. A raccoon will get into attics, turn over garbage cans or claw through screens," he said. "Sometimes the animal becomes such a nuisance that he has to be destroyed."

Permits for wild animals like raccoons or skunks bought in a pet shop can be obtained without much trouble from the DEC. But no one can keep a wild animal taken from the wild for more than 30 days, even with a Distressed Animal Permit.

Anyone who does pick up a wild animal should return him to the wild.

## •VISIT

Cont'd from page 1

The program has the stamp of approval of the state's Department of Correctional Services, and is funded for one year through the Division of Criminal Justice Services with a federal grant of \$91,000.

The real stamp of approval, however, was given yesterday. The smiles on the faces of Leroy Taylor and his fellow inmates as they escorted their families to the neat, homey trailers offered proof the Family Reunion Program would be successful. And, if there was obvious emotion between one man and wife who would be sharing their first night together in five years, there was a different kind of relationship brewing between the small son and father who jogged round and round the trailer community, talking constantly for most of the afternoon.

### Paltz Meet To Review The New Poll Location

**NEW PALTZ**—A topic of discussion at the public meeting of the Town of New Paltz will be the Town Board's decision of May 26 to move the polling place from the village hall to the town hall about a mile north of the village.

Polling has hitherto been conducted in the garage of the firehouse and in the courtroom. The board voted the move to avoid the expense and hazard of moving the voting machines stored in the town hall and the inconvenience to the fire department involved in moving all their equipment out of the garage.

Town Supervisor William Yeaple said the board felt at that time that transportation could be provided for those inconvenienced by the move.

In a letter to the board, the League of Women Voters of New Paltz objected to the move, saying it would reduce

the vote. The league cited the lack of sidewalks on Route 32, the narrowness of the town hall driveway, and the distance from the center of the community.

Supervisor Yeaple says the board has also received three written communications objecting to the move and board members have received verbal complaints. Speaking about the negative reaction Yeaple said, "It hasn't been overwhelming, but it has been enough to make us reconsider the move." He said he hoped that those with opinions on either side would make their views known at the public meeting Wednesday. "We are willing to reconsider," he said, "and we are looking for feedback from the public."



A Lebanese Arab Army tank guards the entrance of the uptown waterfront Riviera Hotel minutes before the postponement of a British-led international convoy of foreigners trying to flee war-torn Lebanon. (UPI)

### Lloyd Eyes School For Handicapped

**LLOYD**—The Town of Lloyd and the West Park Union Free School District are seeking to acquire the land and facilities of the Highland Training School though funding was not included in this year's state budget.

Two bills have been introduced in the State Senate by Senator Richard Schermerhorn which would turn the property over to the Office of General Services from which the two local bodies could acquire it.

The Town of Lloyd, according to its supervisor, Jon Decker, would like to use some of the land for "active" recreational facilities, specifically a baseball field, and for a badly needed garage for town vehicles.

The West Park Union Free School District, created by a special act of the legislature to rehabilitate emotionally dis-

turbed and socially maladjusted children from all over the state, would like to move those children presently at the St. Cabrini Home to the more adequate facilities at the Highland school.

According to District Vice-President Dr. Edwin Hunger, the St. Cabrini Home, built in 1926, does not have classrooms designed for educating the handicapped. Dr. Hunger has inspected the facilities at the Highland school and says they are "much more appropriate for the kind of education which we wish to provide for these children."

**J & F ALUMINUM PRODUCTS**  
SEAMLESS GUTTERS  
Combination Windows and Doors (white or color)  
Replacement Prime Windows  
\$43  
up to 100 united in.  
41 S. Chestnut, New Paltz  
Phone 255-1742

**CARBURETOR SERVICE**  
Starters and Alternators Rebuilt  
John Elkins  
NOW AT MORTON BLVD.  
Phone 336-6169  
MOTOR TUNE-UPS

**PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES**  
AT  
**HOFFMAN'S**  
Rt. 9, 1 Mile South of Red Hook

**TIME FOR . . . HOME IMPROVEMENT**

**1<sup>ST</sup>. In-Quality In-Workmanship LOWEST IN PRICE**

**Our Volume Buying and 40 Years Experience Is Your "BEST DEAL!"**

FREE ESTIMATES  
TERMS ARRANGED  
**331-4444**

**J & A ROOFING & SIDING CO.**



This house was originally the home of Egbert Dumond, Ulster County's first sheriff, who administered the oath of office to George Clinton in 1777. As with most stone houses of the period it started out as one room and expanded as the family did. The Dumond home was burned by the British but almost immediately rebuilt in the adaptation of rural Flemish architecture unique to America.

Kingston's earliest houses were built of rough sawed planks and topped with thatched roofs. As the settlers became more affluent they built homes of stone, mainly for reasons of safety. They put good sturdy roofs on, because as long as the roof was tight the structure would last forever. Our guarantees are not quite that long, but we are proud to have continued the tradition of dependable roofs with this handsome house.

STEEP ROOFS • FLAT ROOFS  
**SMITH PARISH**  
SHEET METAL • SIDINGS

78 Furnace St. Kingston, N.Y. 338-5656  
Since 1932

"The Originators - Not the Imitators"

Adds Carpet and Upholstery Life  
Carpets and Upholstery Stay Cleaner Longer

Even the most soiled carpets and upholstery look new again... thanks to this revolutionary steam extraction method. The difference is - even deep down ground-in dirt is extracted instead of being scrubbed in. The results are truly amazing.

**DICK'S Window Cleaning**  
338-3277

**Alaskan King Crab**  
*Deanie's*  
Woodstock, N.Y.

**GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE BODY SHOP**  
Quality Repairs on all makes  
FREE ESTIMATES  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston  
Call Jack Butler, Mgr. 331-7640

Phone 338-4432  
**JIM MOFFAT TOY CENTER**  
Route 28, North  
3 Miles from Kingston Thruway Circle  
Popular Brand—Big Size  
**CIGARETTES**  
Carton \$4.29 Plus 21c tax  
CIGARETTES . . . . . by the pack 49¢  
new toys arriving at low prices  
**SPECIAL TOY DISCOUNTS**  
to all churches, organizations, etc.  
Mon. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Hear Ye! Hear Ye!**  
Gas Stations — Garages — Dealers — Body Shops

**Announcing THE END of your Auto Overheating problems!**

★★★★★★★★

We will diagnose any car with the Fabulous  
**BRIGGS COOLING SYSTEM ANALYZER**  
We have Flo testers • Analyzer • Pressure testers  
and the equipment to repair

**West Hurley Exxon**  
679-9472

**OFFICE SPACE**  
4 Rooms  
204 Fair Street  
331-9242

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
**DISCOUNT PRICES ON RCA AND QUASAR COLOR TV sales and service**  
Arace Appliances  
562 B'way Ph. 331-0549  
TV & RADIO REPAIRS

**Oh say! You can see America for \$13.95 a day**  
plus a small mileage charge

**Dodge Dart**  
Avis presents its new Clean Cut Rates, pre-discounted to end the confusion over car rental costs.

You pay for the gas and when you are finished with the car, you just return it to any Avis location.

**Ulster Avenue Mall Kingston, N.Y. or call**

**I want my Avis.**  
**338-4714**

Avis rents all makes features cars engineered by Chrysler





**Woodstock remembered . . . . .page 7**

**The barge comes this week! . . . . . page 3**

**The fastest skateboard in Shokan . . . . .page 4**

**A hike up Slide Mountain . . . . .page 5**

A typical scene from one of the Maverick festivals in the mid 1920's (the days of Prohibition). This photo from the library collection was by Alfred Cohn of the Stowell Studio who documented the Woodstock scene in those years.





**Woodstock remembered . . . . .page 7**

**The barge comes this week! . . . . . page 3**

**The fastest skateboard in Shokan . . . . .page 4**

**A hike up Slide Mountain . . . . .page 5**

A typical scene from one of the Maverick festivals in the mid 1920's (the days of Prohibition). This photo from the library collection was by Alfred Cohn of the Stowell Studio who documented the Woodstock scene in those years.



Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

## BENEFITS

**ULSTER COUNTY SPCA** is conducting an Antiques for Animals Sale at Bottom of Broadway Building, Ferry Street, seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**WOODSTOCK HADASSAH THRIFT SHOP** is open on Rock City Road, one door up from Folk Art daily 10 to 5.

**GUILD THRIFT SHOP** for the benefit of the Mothers' Guild in the basement of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m.

**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH** bazaar committee will meet Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. in the school hall. Final arrangements will be discussed for the bazaar to be held July 9, 10 and 11.

**CLINTON CHAPTER** No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a card party at Masonic Temple, 1 Albany Avenue, Friday, June 25, 8 p.m. The public is invited. There will be awards and refreshments.

**YANKEE DOODLE DANDY FAIR** will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be booths refreshments, entertainment and chicken barbecue.

**STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL** is planned at United Methodist Church of Plutarch, Highland, Saturday, June 26, 5 p.m. Rain date is June 27. Homemade strawberry shortcake will be featured.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**THIRD ANNUAL ROSE SHOW** sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Rose Society will be held today, 2 to 6:30 p.m. at the New Paltz Office of the Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz.

**POUGHKEEPSIE LIONS CLUB** 8f1 will hold its fourth annual Flea Market at the Dutchess County Airport, Wappingers Falls, today. The market usually attracts more than 250 vendors.

**BICENTENNIAL BARGE CELEBRATION** Friday, Saturday and Sunday, next weekend, at dock at foot of Broadway. Events scheduled for all three days.

**AUTHOR KATE MILLET** will be the guest speaker at Woodstock Women's Center, 59A Tinker Street, Friday, June 25, 8:30 p.m. Topic will be "On Being a Lesbian Writer."

**SARATOGA FAIR** opens Friday, June 25, with many attractions during the ten-day engagement to July 4.

## CONCERTS

**SARATOGA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER** opens its season Friday, June 25, with Judy Collins; June 26, Harry Chapin; June 27, Neil Sedaka; June 28, B. B. King with Les Paul and His Trio;

**MAVERICK CONCERTS BENEFIT** is scheduled for Saturday, June 26, 4 p.m. at Maverick Concert Hall, Maverick Road. There will be a champagne reception, buffet, chamber music recital and dancing. Mrs. Joseph P. Forman is chairman.

**GOSPEL TRUTH SINGERS** 8f1 concert is scheduled at Bardavon Theatre, Market Street, Poughkeepsie, June 26, 7 p.m.

**ANCRAM OPERA HOUSE** will present Dorothy Averill Ristorcelli, violinist, Saturday, June 26, 8:30 p.m.. Her concert will include a selection of the works of Schumann and Kreisler.

**REGGAE ROCK FESTIVAL** with three great bands at Woodstock Playhouse Friday and Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m. Martha Velez and Band, The Full Hand, will appear Friday; For Saturday, the Elephant's Memory will be added. The festival will replace the originally scheduled Orleans concerts. Orleans has cancelled summer programs according to the Playhouse management.

## THEATER AND FILMS

**PUPPETTREE THEATRE** will present a Punch and Judy Puppet Show for children at the Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley, today and next Sunday, at 1 and 3 p.m. There will be a special appearance of the Lady Clown Lumia. Ticket prices are 75 cents for children; \$1.25 for adults.

**RARE FILM** print of Irving Berlin's 1931 musical "Reaching for the Moon" will be shown today at Johann Strauss Atheneum, Ancram, 2 and 4 p.m. "A Connecticut Yankee in King

Arthur's Court" is scheduled for next Saturday, 2, 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, 2 and 4 p.m.

**UPSTATE FILMS** features for the week include "Trouble in Paradise" (1932) today; "Closely Watched Trains" (1966), Tuesday and Wednesday; "Jules and Jim" (1961), Thursday through next Sunday. Show times are 8 and 10 p.m. Closed Mondays.

**ANZALONE'S DINNER THEATRE** Wednesday, June 23, featuring a new fantasy, "Angelo" by Andre Ross. Dinner, 6:30 to 8; show at 9 p.m. Will be repeated July 1

**VALLEY THEATRE** at Poughkeepsie College Center, 12 Vassar St., Friday, Saturday and next Sunday, 8 p.m. featuring "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little."

**CLERMONT STATE HISTORIC SITE** movies Friday, June 25, "Take Me By The Hand", 2 p.m.; Saturday, "The Legend of Johnny Appleseed, 10:30 a.m. All films are free.

# Community Datebook

## ART EXHIBITS

**UNIQUE HISTORY OF TOWN OF WOODSTOCK** in an exhibition of historical photography at Woodstock Artists Association, through July 7

**ART STUDENTS LEAGUE** is featuring the annual Instructors Exhibition at the League Gallery, Rt. 212, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., through July 8.

**BLUESTONE PATIO GALLERY** is currently showing a Bruce Currie exhibit

**CATSKILL HOUSE** at 69 Tinker Street, Woodstock, features several artists in an exhibition of representational artists. Hours are 11 to 6 p.m. daily.

**GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST** features landscape paintings by Robert Pittenger through June 24, daily 1 to 6 p.m. except Thursday. Gallery will be open to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

**JUNE SCHARFF** will exhibit her batiks during this month at Woodstock Office of the Rondout National Bank, Bradley Meadows Shopping Center, Woodstock.

**THE GALLERY, STONE RIDGE** located on Pine Bush Road, is open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and features landscapes, stained glass, paintings on silk, this month.

**JENNIE POWSNER** of Kerhonkson is currently showing paintings in water color, pastels and wood and linoleum cuts at Kerhonkson Branch of The Kingston Trust Co.

**LILLIAN MANNEY** is exhibiting various oil paintings in the lobby of the New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz. Hours are 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**ANN GILLEN** an instructor in the Vassar College art department, has an exhibit of her works at the gallery located in Taylor Hall through the month.

## ORGANIZATIONS

**KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL** Class of 1966 members, relatives and friends will participate in a softball game this afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Town of Ulster Field, Ulster Landing Road.

**ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN CLUB** Mid-Hudson Chapter will hike at Innisfree in Millbrook today leaving College and Raymond Avenues, Poughkeepsie at 1 p.m. Those planning to attend should bring a trail supper. Phil LoPre sti is leader.

**OSTOMY ASSOCIATION** Mid-Hudson Chapter will meet today at 2:30 p.m. at the Benedictine Hospital Senior Residency Auditorium.

**LAKE KATRINE GRANGE** No. 1065 will meet Monday, 8 p.m.

**MUNCHIN' MATES** of Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club will meet for lunch at the Katsbaan Inn in Saugerties, Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Polly Briwa.

**HUDSON VALLEY DEPRESSION GLASS** club will meet in the town hall at Walden, Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. There will be a discussion of the glassware made by the MacBeth-Evans Company given by Julie Meier.

**ELKS LODGE** No. 550 will meet at 143 Hurley Avenue, Thursday, June 24, 8 p.m. There will be an initiation of candidates.

**TOWN OF ULSTER REPUBLICAN** Club will meet at the Town Hall, Lohmaler Lane, Thursday, June 24. Guest speaker will be Richard Griggs and his topic will be Welfare Fraud.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** will hold a business meeting at the Shamrock Restaurant, Broadway, Friday, June 25, 8 p.m.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

**ROSENDALE SENIOR CITIZENS** will meet Wednesday, June 23, 1 p.m. at the new firemen's hall, Main St., Rosendale.

**THE YOUNG AT HEART** Jewish Senior Citizens will hold a luncheon meeting at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Tuesday, June 22, 1 p.m. The club will be hosting the Ellenville Jewish Senior Citizens and Mrs. Mildred Withers will be the guest speaker.

## CLASSES

**ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE** announces registration for summer credit courses will be held Thursday, June 24, 10 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hardenbergh Building on campus. There will be 19 credit courses in the six week day session and 45 credit courses in the evening session.

# Profile



## ELENA VERDUGO

Elena Verdugo believed from the beginning that Marcus Welby M.D. would be a hit television series. She begins her seventh season as nurse Consuelo Lopez in the ABC Television Network series.

The actress received Emmy nominations as Best Supporting Actress for her "Welby" role in 1971 and 1972.

Born in Paso Robles, California, she is a descendant on her father's side of Jose Maria Verdugo, the first man to receive a California land grant from the King of Spain. The tract of 36,000 acres is in the heavily populated San Fernando Valley where she makes her home adjacent to the Universal Studios home lot for "Welby."

Elena studied ballet and Spanish dancing as a child and was spotted by a 20th Century-Fox talent scout in a Los Angeles revue. She was signed to a contract joining such other fellow students at the studio school as Anne Baxter, Diana Lynn, Roddy McDowall, June Haver and Linda Darnell.

Elena made her movie debut in "Down Argentine Way" with Don Ameche and Betty Grable. Other films include "The Moon and Sixpence," "Song of Scheherazade," "Cyrano," "Little Giant," "The Pathfinder" and "House of Frankenstein."

She starred in one of television's early hits "Meet Millie" which had a four-year run. This was followed by co-starring roles in "The New Phil Silvers Show," "Redigo," "Mona McCluskey" and "Many Happy Returns."

She has starred in "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma!" in summer stock and in "Roman Candle" at the Players Ring Theater in Los Angeles. She recorded "Tico Tico" with Xavier Cugat's orchestra. She guest starred in "Alpha Caper" with Henry Fonda, a 90-minute television drama for ABC. Elena also made an educational film on psychology at the University of Nebraska.



Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

## BENEFITS

**ULSTER COUNTY SPCA** is conducting an Antiques for Animals Sale at Bottom of Broadway Building, Ferry Street, seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**WOODSTOCK HADASSAH THRIFT SHOP** is open on Rock City Road, one door up from Folk Art daily 10 to 5.

**GUILD THRIFT SHOP** for the benefit of the Mothers' Guild in the basement of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m.

**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH** bazaar committee will meet Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. in the school hall. Final arrangements will be discussed for the bazaar to be held July 9, 10 and 11.

**CLINTON CHAPTER** No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a card party at Masonic Temple, 1 Albany Avenue, Friday, June 25, 8 p.m. The public is invited. There will be awards and refreshments.

**YANKEE DOODLE DANDY FAIR** will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be booths refreshments, entertainment and chicken barbecue.

**STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL** is planned at United Methodist Church of Plutarch, Highland, Saturday, June 26, 5 p.m. Rain date is June 27. Homemade strawberry shortcake will be featured.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**THIRD ANNUAL ROSE SHOW** sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Rose Society will be held today, 2 to 6:30 p.m. at the New Paltz Office of the Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz.

**POUGHKEEPSIE LIONS CLUB** 8f1 will hold its fourth annual Flea Market at the Dutchess County Airport, Wappingers Falls, today. The market usually attracts more than 250 vendors.

**BICENTENNIAL BARGE CELEBRATION** Friday, Saturday and Sunday, next weekend, at dock at foot of Broadway. Events scheduled for all three days.

**AUTHOR KATE MILLET** will be the guest speaker at Woodstock Women's Center, 59A Tinker Street, Friday, June 25, 8:30 p.m. Topic will be "On Being a Lesbian Writer."

**SARATOGA FAIR** opens Friday, June 25, with many attractions during the ten-day engagement to July 4.

## CONCERTS

**SARATOGA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER** opens its season Friday, June 25, with Judy Collins; June 26, Harry Chapin; June 27, Neil Sedaka; June 28, B. B. King with Les Paul and His Trio;

**MAVERICK CONCERTS BENEFIT** is scheduled for Saturday, June 26, 4 p.m. at Maverick Concert Hall, Maverick Road. There will be a champagne reception, buffet, chamber music recital and dancing. Mrs. Joseph P. Forman is chairman.

**GOSPEL TRUTH SINGERS** 8f1 concert is scheduled at Bardavon Theatre, Market Street, Poughkeepsie, June 26, 7 p.m.

**ANCRAM OPERA HOUSE** will present Dorothy Averill Ristorcelli, violinist, Saturday, June 26, 8:30 p.m.. Her concert will include a selection of the works of Schumann and Kreisler. **REGGAE ROCK FESTIVAL** with three great bands at Woodstock Playhouse Friday and Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m. Martha Velez and Band, The Full Hand, will appear Friday; For Saturday, the Elephant's Memory will be added. The festival will replace the originally scheduled Orleans concerts. Orleans has cancelled summer programs according to the Playhouse management.

## THEATER AND FILMS

**PUPPETTREE THEATRE** will present a Punch and Judy Puppet Show for children at the Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley, today and next Sunday, at 1 and 3 p.m. There will be a special appearance of the Lady Clown Lumia. Ticket prices are 75 cents for children; \$1.25 for adults.

**RARE FILM** print of Irving Berlin's 1931 musical "Reaching for the Moon" will be shown today at Johann Strauss Athenaeum, Ancram, 2 and 4 p.m. "A Connecticut Yankee in King

Arthur's Court" is scheduled for next Saturday, 2, 4 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, 2 and 4 p.m.

**UPSTATE FILMS** features for the week include "Trouble in Paradise" (1932) today; "Closely Watched Trains" (1966), Tuesday and Wednesday; "Jules and Jim" (1961), Thursday through next Sunday. Show times are 8 and 10 p.m. Closed Mondays.

**ANZALONE'S DINNER THEATRE** Wednesday, June 23, featuring a new fantasy, "Angelo" by Andre Ross. Dinner, 6:30 to 8; show at 9 p.m. Will be repeated July 1

**VALLEY THEATRE** at Poughkeepsie College Center, 12 Vassar St., Friday, Saturday and next Sunday, 8 p.m. featuring "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little."

**CLERMONT STATE HISTORIC SITE** movies Friday, June 25, "Take Me By The Hand", 2 p.m.; Saturday, "The Legend of Johnny Appleseed, 10:30 a.m. All films are free.

# Community Datebook

## ART EXHIBITS

**UNIQUE HISTORY OF TOWN OF WOODSTOCK** in an exhibition of historical photography at Woodstock Artists Association, through July 7

**ART STUDENTS LEAGUE** is featuring the annual Instructors Exhibition at the League Gallery, Rt. 212, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., through July 8.

**BLUESTONE PATIO GALLERY** is currently showing a Bruce Currie exhibit

**CATSKILL HOUSE** at 69 Tinker Street, Woodstock, features several artists in an exhibition of representational artists. Hours are 11 to 6 p.m. daily.

**GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST** features landscape paintings by Robert Pittenger through June 24, daily 1 to 6 p.m. except Thursday. Gallery will be open to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

**JUNE SCHARFF** will exhibit her batiks during this month at Woodstock Office of the Rondout National Bank, Bradley Meadows Shopping Center, Woodstock.

**THE GALLERY, STONE RIDGE** located on Pine Bush Road, is open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and features landscapes, stained glass, paintings on silk, this month.

**JENNIE POWSNER** of Kerhonkson is currently showing paintings in water color, pastels and wood and linoleum cuts at Kerhonkson Branch of The Kingston Trust Co.

**LILLIAN MANNEY** is exhibiting various oil paintings in the lobby of the New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz. Hours are 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**ANN GILLEN** an instructor in the Vassar College art department, has an exhibit of her works at the gallery located in Taylor Hall through the month.

## ORGANIZATIONS

**KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL** Class of 1966 members, relatives and friends will participate in a softball game this afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Town of Ulster Field, Ulster Landing Road.

**ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN CLUB** Mid-Hudson Chapter will hike at Innisfree in Millbrook today leaving College and Raymond Avenues, Poughkeepsie at 1 p.m. Those planning to attend should bring a trail supper. Phil LoPre sti is leader.

**OSTOMY ASSOCIATION** Mid-Hudson Chapter will meet today at 2:30 p.m. at the Benedictine Hospital Senior Residency Auditorium.

**LAKE KATRINE GRANGE** No. 1065 will meet Monday, 8 p.m.

**MUNCHIN' MATES** of Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club will meet for lunch at the Katsbaan Inn in Saugerties, Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Polly Briwa.

**HUDSON VALLEY DEPRESSION GLASS** club will meet in the town hall at Walden, Thursday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. There will be a discussion of the glassware made by the MacBeth-Evans Company given by Julie Meier.

**ELKS LODGE** No. 550 will meet at 143 Hurley Avenue, Thursday, June 24, 8 p.m. There will be an initiation of candidates.

**TOWN OF ULSTER REPUBLICAN** Club will meet at the Town Hall, Lohmaier Lane, Thursday, June 24. Guest speaker will be Richard Griggs and his topic will be Welfare Fraud.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** will hold a business meeting at the Shamrock Restaurant, Broadway, Friday, June 25, 8 p.m.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

**ROSENDALE SENIOR CITIZENS** will meet Wednesday, June 23, 1 p.m. at the new firemen's hall, Main St., Rosendale.

**THE YOUNG AT HEART** Jewish Senior Citizens will hold a luncheon meeting at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Tuesday, June 22, 1 p.m. The club will be hosting the Ellenville Jewish Senior Citizens and Mrs. Mildred Withers will be the guest speaker.

## CLASSES

**ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE** announces registration for summer credit courses will be held Thursday, June 24, 10 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hardenbergh Building on campus. There will be 19 credit courses in the six week day session and 45 credit courses in the evening session.

# Profile



## ELENA VERDUGO

Elena Verdugo believed from the beginning that "Marcus Welby, M.D." would be a hit television series. She begins her seventh season as nurse Consuelo Lopez in the ABC Television Network series.

The actress received Emmy nominations as Best Supporting Actress for her "Welby" role in 1971 and 1972.

Born in Paso Robles, California, she is a descendant on her father's side of Jose Maria Verdugo, the first man to receive a California land grant from the King of Spain. The tract of 36,000 acres is in the heavily populated San Fernando Valley, where she makes her home adjacent to the Universal Studios home lot for "Welby."

Elena studied ballet and Spanish dancing as a child and was spotted by a 20th Century-Fox talent scout in a Los Angeles revue. She was signed to a contract joining such other fellow students at the studio school as Anne Baxter, Diana Lynn, Roddy McDowall, June Haver and Linda Darnell.

Elena made her movie debut in "Down Argentine Way" with Don Ameche and Betty Grable. Other films include "The Moon and Sixpence," "Song of Scheherazade," "Cyrano," "Little Giant," "The Pathfinder" and "House of Frankenstein."

She starred in one of television's early hits, "Meet Millie," which had a four-year run. This was followed by co-starring roles in "The New Phil Silvers Show," "Redigo," "Mona McCluskey" and "Many Happy Returns."

She has starred in "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma!" in summer stock and in "Roman Candle" at the Players Ring Theater in Los Angeles. She recorded "Tico Tico" with Xavier Cugat's orchestra. She guest starred in "Alpha Caper" with Henry Fonda, a 90-minute television drama for ABC. Elena also made an educational film on psychology at the University of Nebraska.



# Festival Barge is Coming!

**N**ew York State's Bicentennial Barge has been through some stormy seas leaving her future in doubt, but come Friday, she'll be moored in the Rondout at the foot of Broadway.

The unique floating museum will be open to the public, free of charge, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On the shore, activities have been plan to provide the proper festive air for a two hundreth birthday.

On Friday at 5 p.m., a folk singer will lead the entertainment, followed at 6 by the thunder and blare of our talented Kingston Indians drum corps. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 6:30, and at 7, we'll be treated to a shoreside concert, courtesy of the Musicians Union Local 215.

Saturday's program starts at 10 a.m. with a folk singer, followed by a magician at 11. From noon to 1, the Ulster County Yorkers (formerly Kingston Stockaders will entertain, and the Steuben Society will pick up where they leave off at 1. The strings of three

*The Festival Barge, laden with memorabilia, will tie up at Rondout as the sloops once did when the river was the road America traveled. Don't miss it!*

banjos will be plucked in rollicing unison at 2. With sleight of hand and an abacadabra, a magician will mystify young an old at 3, conjuring up the folk singers at 4. The Saugerties Stockaders will fill the slot from 5 to 6 when the Mid-Eastern Dancing girls appear. At 7, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will fill the Rondout Creek with music.

An Ecumenical service at 1 p.m. is the first event on the Sunday schedule. The whine and wail of the Amerscot Highland Pipe Band will play between the afternoon's offerings which include the Lefooters at 3, Performing Arts of Woodstock at 4:30, and Coach House Players at 6:30.

The barge itself will be open from 9 a.m. until dusk daily. Various organizations will prepare food for the celebrating crowds. There will be knockwurst, brockwurst, light and dark beer, sausage and peppers and hot meatball sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, soft pretzels, Italian ice, cotton candy, and soft ice cream.

Handcrafted souvenir items will be demonstrated and sold at booths linging Freeman Square: hand-dipped tapers, salt glazed stoneware and more.

The barge is a refitted railroad car 250 feet long and 39 feet wide. On the lower level are displays of Revolutionary period artifacts and room settings.

A fashion show of the period, demonstrations of weaving and printing on a replica of a Benjamin Franklin printing press will be presented by the crew of the barge.

On the top level, there will be skittles and kolf, which sounds like still more to eat, but are games popular when the nation was a-borning.

The roar of 400 motorcycles will herald the approach of that many cyclists from chartered clubs of southeastern New York, bearing a key to the city of Yonkers for Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig. The cyclists will pay an entry fee to participate in the ride;

proceeds will go to the National Hemophilia Foundation. The cyclists will camp overnight at Hidden Valley Lake.

The Kingston Bicentennial Commission has arranged the day's festivities, chaired by Edward Levine and Edward Arace and Raymond L. Caddy, assisted by Clark Ede, Ronald Weeks, Stephen Millens, and Roger Scholl.



John Anthony, baritone.



A candid shot on the set of Jack Ofield's film screened aboard the barge.



# Festival Barge is Coming!



New York State's Bicentennial Barge has been through some stormy seas leaving her future in doubt, but come Friday, she'll be moored in the Rondout at the foot of Broadway.

The unique floating museum will be open to the public, free of charge, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On the shore, activities have been plan to provide the proper festive air for a two hundreth birthday.

On Friday at 5 p.m., a folk singer will lead the entertainment, followed at 6 by the thunder and blare of our talented Kingston Indians drum corps. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 6:30, and at 7, we'll be treated to a shoreside concert, courtesy of the Musicians Union Local 215.

Saturday's program starts at 10 a.m. with a folk singer, followed by a magician at 11. From noon to 1, the Ulster County Yorkers (formerly Kingston Stockaders will entertain, and the Steuben Society will pick up where they leave off at 1. The strings of three



John Anthony, baritone.

*The Festival Barge, laden with memorabilia, will tie up at Rondout as the sloops once did when the river was the road America traveled. Don't miss it!*

banjos will be plucked in rollicing unison at 2. With sleight of hand and an abacadabra, a magician will mystify young an old at 3, conjuring up the folk singers at 4. The Saugerties Stockaders will fill the slot from 5 to 6 when the Mid-Eastern Dancing girls appear. At 7, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will fill the Rondout Creek with music.

An Ecumenical service at 1 p.m. is the first event on the Sunday schedule. The whine and wail of the Amerscot Highland Pipe Band will play between the afternoon's offerings which include the Lefooters at 3, Performing Arts of Woodstock at 4:30, and Coach House Players at 6:30.

The barge itself will be open from 9 a.m. until dusk daily. Various organizations will prepare food for the celebrating crowds. There will be knockwurst, brockwurst, light and dark beer, sausage and peppers and hot meatball sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, soft pretzels, Italian ice, cotton candy, and soft ice cream.

Handcrafted souvenir items will be demonstrated and sold at booths linging Freeman Square: hand-dipped tapers, salt glazed stoneware and more.

The barge is a refitted railroad car 250 feet long and 39 feet wide. On the lower level are displays of Revolutionary period artifacts and room settings.

A fashion show of the period, demonstrations of weaving and printing on a replica of a Benjamin Franklin printing press will be presented by the crew of the barge.

On the top level, there will be skittles and kolf, which sounds like still more to eat, but are games popular when the nation was a-borning.

The roar of 400 motorcycles will herald the approach of that many cyclists from chart-ered clubs of southeastern New York, bearing a key to the city of Yonkers for Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig. The cyclists will pay an entry fee to participate in the ride;

proceeds will go to the National Hemophilia Foundation. The cyclists will camp over-night at Hidden Valley Lake.

The Kingston Bicentennial Commission has arranged the day's festivities, chaired by Edward Levine and Edward Arace and Raymond L. Caddy, assisted by Clark Ede, Ronald Weeks, Stephen Millens, and Roger Scholl.



A candid shot on the set of Jack Ofield's film screened aboard the barge.



# The fastest skateboard in Shokan!

**I** hurtled down the incline, half out of control, trying to balance my body and locating new muscles in my lower legs each time I hit a jarring bump. Envisioning whitecaps swirling on both sides of me, I was jolted from this reverie and reduced to reality as my skateboard struck a pothole in the pavement.

The skateboard, a craze that struck and stuck in California and Florida in the early 1960s as a sort of practice for the rigors of surfing, is back again—but with a demand for performance typical of American competitiveness and a technology that seems willing and able to accommodate that urge.

The unfolding scene above illustrates that point. Inspired by such television "news" spectacles as Pia Lindstrom belly dancing on the lower West Side, I picked up this old wooden skateboard for \$3 second hand (actually, it was about tenth hand) and headed for the bank parking lot in Woodstock where prowess is tested on a short but deadly run through loose gravel, manhole covers, and a precipitous drop into the driveway of a local tavern where drive judgment can sometimes be called into question.

At least, that's the forbidding impression it created on me. Everybody else seemed to be gliding around with ease, pulling 180 degree turns, and easily slipping between parked cars.

After hitting the pothole and the pavement and examining my wounds, I found I could maintain a semblance of control (if not grace) on the old wooden clunker with some practice, returning in my mind to the time I learned to ride a bicycle at age seven and drove straight into a stone wall the first time.

One of the teenaged Woodstock connoisseurs of skateboard wizardry casually informed me that the wooden relic I rode was the fastest one in West Shokan seven years ago. If so, its old steel wheels and stiff, battered body should get an award for endurance, anyway, since its relative speed to the new models is like comparing the Kitty Hawk to a supersonic transport.

Skateboards today have evolved into streamlined flexible fiberglass pallets with cushioned wheel bearings. You can get a cheap basic model for \$15, or one that will test your limits for \$80 and up.

The young veterans told me that the higher priced boards are for specialties. You can go either for speed or for tricks. One goes like a bat on straightaways and downhill, requiring more room to turn; the latter is wider and flatter with a longer tail in the back where your rear foot judiciously applies



your weight to lift the front wheels off the ground for hairpin turns.

The speed skateboard revs up the wide heavy-duty plastic wheels that make it harder to tip over, leaps aboard at the crest of the hill, and crouches low with arms outstretched before him to cut down on wind resistance.

The figure skateboarder stands erect with arms balanced to the sides, knees flexed as in skiing, leaning his body weight from side to side for curves and flipping his weight down on the tail for sudden maneuvers. He can even go up slight inclines, rolling from side to side, spin 360 degrees and retain balance, shoot off curbing and land intact on the street, and climb up small steps with the board.

What you don't know about until the next day is the strain it places on your ankles, which bear the brunt of the responsibility for keeping you aloft when the most insignifi-

cant crack or stone in the road can quickly interrupt your journey.

The business of selling skateboards has hit a boomlet this year, with shiny models displayed alongside bicycles and frisbees, both of which I infinitely prefer. Come to think of it, I never did like Beach Boys music, either.

## Father's Day Cards, A Short History

**KINGSTON)**—Some interesting background for Father's Day comes from the Hallmark Card research department:

**Double Birthplace:** Both Father's Day and Mother's Day were first observed in West Virginia, and both in the same year. According to researcher Sally Hopkins, Father's Day was first celebrated on July 5, 1908 at a church service in Fairmont, W. Va. The first Mother's Day observance took place on May 10, 1908 in Grafton. But while Mother's Day became an officially recognized national holiday in 1914, it was not until 1972 that a Presidential proclamation gave Father's Day the same status.

**Delivered to Dad:** About 75 million Father's Day cards are expected to go through the mails this year. They'll be sent not only to fathers, but to grandfathers, uncles, godfathers, brothers, cousins and great-grandfathers. According to George L. Parker, creative director, the first known Father's Day card was written in Babylon about 2,000 B.C. It was a clay tablet on which someone called Elmesu inscribed a message asking the gods to grant his father good health and long life. After nearly 4,000 years, similar sentiments will appear on many '76 Father's Day cards.

**Father's Day Funnies:** How do you say "I love you, dad", without sounding sentimental? "Humor seems to do it best," says Bob McCloskey, head of contemporary design. "Many people are embarrassed to express their affection straight out. So they say it jestingly, in a Father's Day card with a punchline. One '76 card, for instance, says: "Dad, you've molded my intellect. You've molded my character. You've molded my personality." Inside: "Happy Father's Day from Moldy". Another one states: "Since it's Father's Day it would be nice to have something appropriate for dinner." It continues overleaf: "How about a hero sandwich?" A third Hallmark card, covered with gold foil, concerns Pop's pocketbook. It reads: "Dad, you're probably wondering how I could afford to send you this fancy, gold-printed Father's Day card." Inside it says: "I charged it to you!"

**Annual Salute:** Father's Day, being celebrated for the 66th time today, was inspired by a woman — Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Dodd conceived the idea as a salute to her father, William Jackson Smart, who singlehandedly raised his six children after his wife's death in 1893. According to a Hallmark Cards research historian, it was mainly through Mrs. Dodd's efforts that Father's Day became an annual event. Mrs. Dodd herself said: "I never dreamed Father's Day would grow to be as big as it is today, and I'm thrilled by it all."



# The fastest skateboard in Shokan!

**T**hurtled down the incline, half out of control, trying to balance my body and locating new muscles in my lower legs each time I hit a jarring bump. Envisioning whitecaps swirling on both sides of me, I was jolted from this reverie and reduced to reality as my skateboard struck a pothole in the pavement.

The skateboard, a craze that struck and stuck in California and Florida in the early 1960s as a sort of practice for the rigors of surfing, is back again—but with a demand for performance typical of American competitiveness and a technology that seems willing and able to accommodate that urge.

The unfolding scene above illustrates that point. Inspired by such television "news" spectacles as Pia Lindstrom belly dancing on the lower West Side, I picked up this old wooden skateboard for \$3 second hand (actually, it was about tenth hand) and headed for the bank parking lot in Woodstock where prowess is tested on a short but deadly run through loose gravel, manhole covers, and a precipitous drop into the driveway of a local tavern where drive judgment can sometimes be called into question.

At least, that's the forbidding impression it created on me. Everybody else seemed to be gliding around with ease, pulling 180 degree turns, and easily slipping between parked cars.

After hitting the pothole and the pavement and examining my wounds, I found I could maintain a semblance of control (if not grace) on the old wooden clunker with some practice, returning in my mind to the time I learned to ride a bicycle at age seven and drove straight into a stone wall the first time.

One of the teenaged Woodstock connoisseurs of skateboard wizardry casually informed me that the wooden relic I rode was the fastest one in West Shokan seven years ago. If so, its old steel wheels and stiff, battered body should get an award for endurance, anyway, since its relative speed to the new models is like comparing the Kitty Hawk to a supersonic transport.

Skateboards today have evolved into streamlined flexible fiberglass pallets with cushioned wheel bearings. You can get a cheap basic model for \$15, or one that will test your limits for \$80 and up.

The young veterans told me that the higher priced boards are for specialties. You can go either for speed or for tricks. One goes like a bat on straightaways and downhill, requiring more room to turn; the latter is wider and flatter with a longer tail in the back where your rear foot judiciously applies



your weight to lift the front wheels off the ground for hairpin turns.

The speed skateboard revs up the wide heavy-duty plastic wheels that make it harder to tip over, leaps aboard at the crest of the hill, and crouches low with arms outstretched before him to cut down on wind resistance.

The figure skateboarder stands erect with arms balanced to the sides, knees flexed as in skiing, leaning his body weight from side to side for curves and flipping his weight down on the tail for sudden maneuvers. He can even go up slight inclines, rolling from side to side, spin 360 degrees and retain balance, shoot off curbing and land intact on the street, and climb up small steps with the board.

What you don't know about until the next day is the strain it places on your ankles, which bear the brunt of the responsibility for keeping you aloft when the most insignifi-

cant crack or stone in the road can quickly interrupt your journey.

The business of selling skateboards has hit a boomlet this year, with shiny models displayed alongside bicycles and frisbees, both of which I infinitely prefer. Come to think of it, I never did like Beach Boys music, either.

## Father's Day Cards, A Short History

**KINGSTON)**—Some interesting background for Father's Day comes from the Hallmark Card research department:

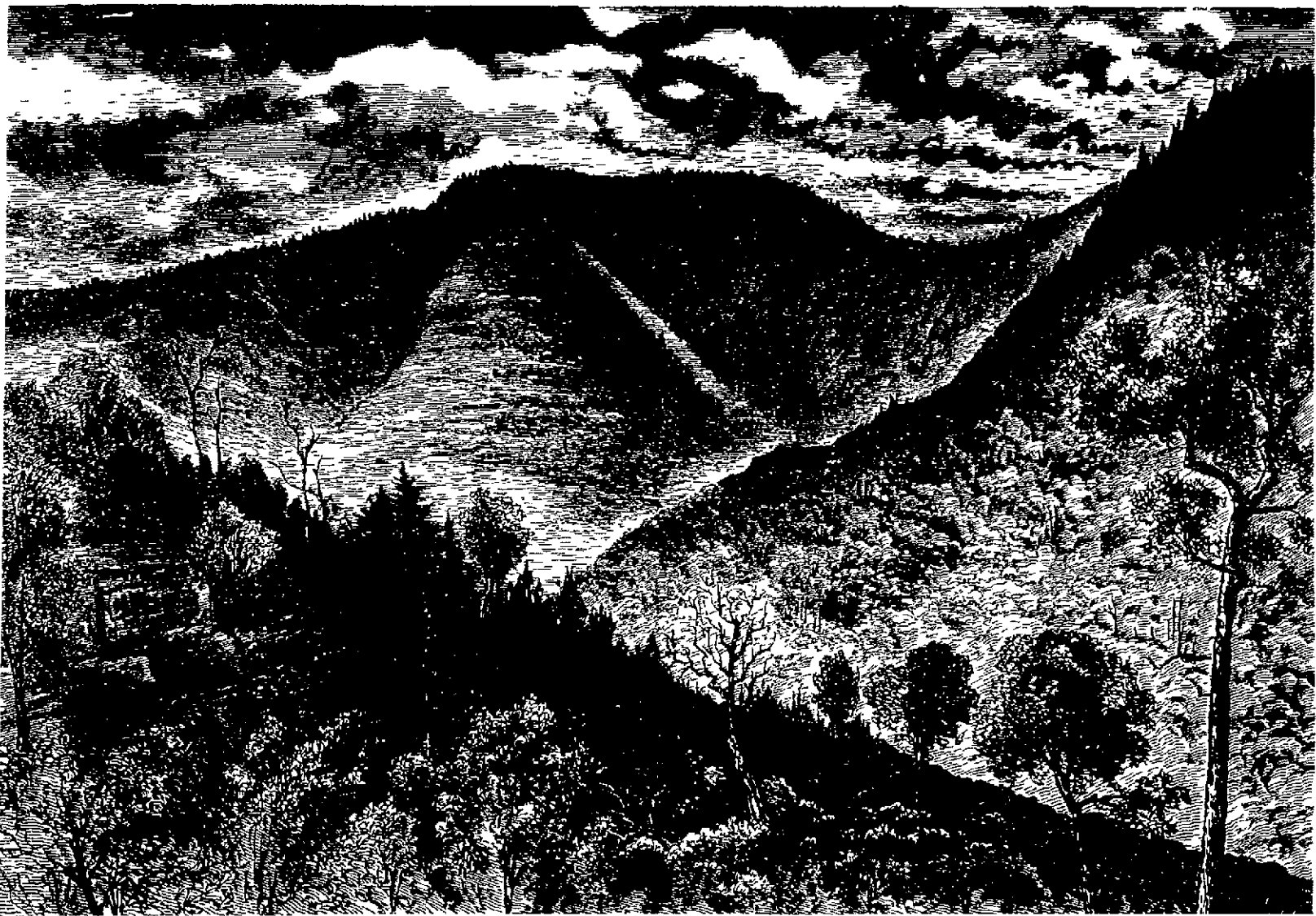
**Double Birthplace:** Both Father's Day and Mother's Day were first observed in West Virginia, and both in the same year. According to researcher Sally Hopkins, Father's Day was first celebrated on July 5, 1908 at a church service in Fairmont, W. Va. The first Mother's Day observance took place on May 10, 1908 in Grafton. But while Mother's Day became an officially recognized national holiday in 1914, it was not until 1972 that a Presidential proclamation gave Father's Day the same status.

**Delivered to Dad:** About 75 million Father's Day cards are expected to go through the mails this year. They'll be sent not only to fathers, but to grandfathers, uncles, godfathers, brothers, cousins and great-grandfathers. According to George L. Parker, creative director, the first known Father's Day card was written in Babylon about 2,000 B.C. It was a clay tablet on which someone called Elmesu inscribed a message asking the gods to grant his father good health and long life. After nearly 4,000 years, similar sentiments will appear on many '76 Father's Day cards.

**Father's Day Funnies:** How do you say "I love you, dad", without sounding sentimental? "Humor seems to do it best," says Bob McCloskey, head of contemporary design. "Many people are embarrassed to express their affection straight out. So they say it jestingly, in a Father's Day card with a punchline. One '76 card, for instance, says: "Dad, you've molded my intellect. You've molded my character. You've molded my personality." Inside: "Happy Father's Day from Moldy". Another one states: "Since it's Father's Day it would be nice to have something appropriate for dinner." It continues overleaf: "How about a hero sandwich?" A third Hallmark card, covered with gold foil, concerns Pop's pocketbook. It reads: "Dad, you're probably wondering how I could afford to send you this fancy, gold-printed Father's Day card." Inside it says: "I charged it to you!"

**Annual Salute:** Father's Day, being celebrated for the 66th time today, was inspired by a woman — Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Dodd conceived the idea as a salute to her father, William Jackson Smart, who singlehandedly raised his six children after his wife's death in 1898. According to a Hallmark Cards research historian, it was mainly through Mrs. Dodd's efforts that Father's Day became an annual event. Mrs. Dodd herself said: "I never dreamed Father's Day would grow to be as big as it is today, and I'm thrilled by it all."





An old wood engraving of Slide Mountain.

# Climb it —just because it's there

**Elaine Mueller Balcomb**

It was ledge over ledge, precipice upon precipice... so that when we reached the top, after twelve or fifteen hundred feet of this kind of work, the fight was out of the best of us. It was two o'clock, so that we had spent seven hours in coming seven miles.

Thus wrote John Burroughs, naturalist, man-of-letters, on his ascent of Slide Mountain, the highest peak of the Catskills and a particular challenge to Burroughs. To the mountaineer of the 19th century, a Catskill peak could still be regarded as that, a challenge, a test of skill and endurance. Now, the ascent of Slide from its western slope is the easy work of a morning. You do not exactly run up the steeper parts of the climb; you may now and then stop for a breathing space. But, without being seriously tired, you arrive at the top to find a landscape of "low stunted growth of spruce and fir" with mostly bare flat places that are oddly like the beach. From there you can look out over several states, if it is a clear day, and the birdsong you hear may be that of Bicknell's thrush, a rare bird indeed that summers nowhere except on the top of Slide Mountain.

Slide lies in the central Catskills. It was logged off for its hemlock bark, used in leather tanning, in the middle of the 19th century. Willy-nilly, the land—then mere scrub growth—was returned to the state, and today two-thirds of the land of the township of Shandaken is state-owned forest land. The logging trails were improved, mostly by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930's, and blazoned with trail-markers. These trails, which wind through the Catskills, are maintained by the state Department of Environmental Conservation. Three men keep up the 110 miles of trails.

There are two ways of looking at nature's wonders: the broad and the particular. The broad view takes in the green coolness of the trail, the splotches of sunlight filtering down through the treetops, the sparkle of the gurgling brooks that so often run parallel, down a rocky slope, to the trails. The broad view sees, from the rewarding peak of the mountain, the peaks of other mountains, the valleys, sometimes the great reservoirs, the mighty Hudson itself a good distance away. The particular view looks for the oddities of growing things. It is not at all necessary to know a dandelion from a burdock to enjoy

the pleasures of a mountain walk, but it can add to the joy if you know, once in a while, what you are looking at. There are all sorts of guidebooks to help identify trees, flowering and nonflowering plants, and you may enjoy the scenery more if you pack one in your rucksack and take it out, now and then, when you rest. The deep weeds are most prolific of flowering plants in the spring, before the leaves appear on the deciduous trees (they steal the sunlight and run, blossoming and going to seed before the dense leaves put them in the shade for the rest of the summer). Violets, trilliums, jack-in-the-pulpits, bunchberries, and the lovely columbine—usually misnamed wild honeysuckle—are best found in May, when you may find more than a day's hike decidedly chilly. But summer is the time to see the ferns in their astounding abundance and beauty. The Catskills are acid-soiled: so a few of the lime-loving ferns, common in the limestone areas around Stone Ridge, do not appear. Still, I have found Northern Maidenhair, Goldies fern, and grape fern growing in the Catskills, although wild horse could not

(Continued on Page-6)





An old wood engraving of Slide Mountain.

# Climb it —just because it's there

**Elaine Mueller Balcomb**

It was ledge over ledge, precipice upon precipice... so that when we reached the top, after twelve or fifteen hundred feet of this kind of work, the fight was out of the best of us. It was two o'clock, so that we had spent seven hours in coming seven miles.

Thus wrote John Burroughs, naturalist, man-of-letters, on his ascent of Slide Mountain, the highest peak of the Catskills and a particular challenge to Burroughs. To the mountaineer of the 19th century, a Catskill peak could still be regarded as that, a challenge, a test of skill and endurance. Now, the ascent of Slide from its western slope is the easy work of a morning. You do not exactly run up the steeper parts of the climb; you may now and then stop for a breathing space. But, without being seriously tired, you arrive at the top to find a landscape of "low stunted growth of spruce and fir" with mostly bare flat places that are oddly like the beach. From there you can look out over several states, if it is a clear day, and the birdsong you hear may be that of Bicknell's thrush, a rare bird indeed that summers nowhere except on the top of Slide Mountain.

Slide lies in the central Catskills. It was logged off for its hemlock bark, used in leather tanning, in the middle of the 19th century. Willy-nilly, the land—then mere scrub growth—was returned to the state, and today two-thirds of the land of the township of Shandaken is state-owned forest land. The logging trails were improved, mostly by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930's, and blazoned with trail-markers. These trails, which wind through the Catskills, are maintained by the state Department of Environmental Conservation. Three men keep up the 110 miles of trails.

There are two ways of looking at nature's wonders: the broad and the particular. The broad view takes in the green coolness of the trail, the splotches of sunlight filtering down through the treetops, the sparkle of the gurgling brooks that so often run parallel, down a rocky slope, to the trails. The broad view sees, from the rewarding peak of the mountain, the peaks of other mountains, the valleys, sometimes the great reservoirs, the

mighty Hudson itself a good distance away. The particular view looks for the oddities of growing things. It is not at all necessary to know a dandelion from a burdock to enjoy

the pleasures of a mountain walk, but it can add to the joy if you know, once in a while, what you are looking at. There are all sorts of guidebooks to help identify trees, flowering and nonflowering plants, and you may enjoy the scenery more if you pack one in your rucksack and take it out, now and then, when you rest. The deep weeds are most prolific of flowering plants in the spring, before the leaves appear on the deciduous trees (they steal the sunlight and run, blossoming and going to seed before the dense leaves put them in the shade for the rest of the summer). Violets, trilliums, jack-in-the-pulpits, bunchberries, and the lovely columbine—usually misnamed wild honeysuckle—are best found in May, when you may find more than a day's hike decidedly chilly. But summer is the time to see the ferns in their astounding abundance and beauty. The Catskills are acid-soiled: so a few of the lime-loving ferns, common in the limestone areas around Stone Ridge, do not appear. Still, I have found Northern Maiden-hair, Goldies fern, and grape fern growing in the Catskills, although wild horse could not

(Continued on Page-6)



drag from me their exact locale lest they be dug up and stolen. The commonest fern seems to be the boulder fern; then the lovely tribe of the Dryopteris, the marginal weed and fancy fern; the tall, somewhat coarse Osmunda; the Christmas fern; and the cheerful common polypody that grows only on the tops of rocks. It makes a plant no more lovely to know its name, but finding it out gives you a human contact in this nonhuman world—a memory of all the botanists who found and named the plants.

The Catskills are surprisingly untrammeled. You can often walk long distances without seeing another soul. This is a shame; the facilities ought to be better utilized. Slide is among the more traveled of the trails, so if you want more privacy you can easily choose another. There is a fairly easy trail up Belleayre (3375 feet); and if you feel adventurous you can go on from there to the summits of Balsam, Haynes, Eagle, and Big Indian mountains, finally arriving at a highway after a

trek of fourteen miles. There is another nice walk from Willow to Phoenicia, over Mt. Tremper, a distance of seven miles. There is water—clear, pure springs—along most of the trails, with the exception of the "Devil's Path," trail in the northern Catskills, a serious hiking expedition that goes over the tops of Hunter, Plateau, Sugar Loaf, Twin, and Indian Head mountains, a distance of over sixteen miles. This fairly grueling stretch can be bone dry in the summer.

It's fairly hard to come to grief in the Catskills. Stay on the trail, and if you leave the trail to explore, keep in voice contact with another person on the right track. If you still manage to get lost, walk in a straight line downhill, and the longest you can go is ten miles without running into a road, a creek that will lead you to an inhabited valley, or civilization of some sort. If you lose a friend, notify the local forest ranger at once and a search party will be sent out. If your friend magically appears without being officially found, let the forest ranger know—nobody likes a wild goose chase.

Conservation officers also hope you will not smoke, except when you stop for a rest and can watch what you're doing. Do not start fires in unauthorized areas. The registration books should be signed when provided, so that the amount of usage of the trails can be demonstrated when the conservation department goes begging money from Albany. Above all, don't litter. If you bring it in (paper, plastic wrapping, styrofoam cups, tin cans), TAKE IT WITH YOU. It's hard to get Jeeps up mountain trails to carry out the litter—in fact, it is usually forbidden to take vehicles on the trails. Share lean-to shacks with others in need, don't dig up plants, don't molest the animals. A trail guide and map ("Catskill Trails") can be obtained from the Division of Land and Forests, N.Y. Dept. of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Rd., Albany, and it would be well to get it before planning a major trip, since it is not readily obtainable in the hiking areas.

The woods belong to you. Enjoy them!

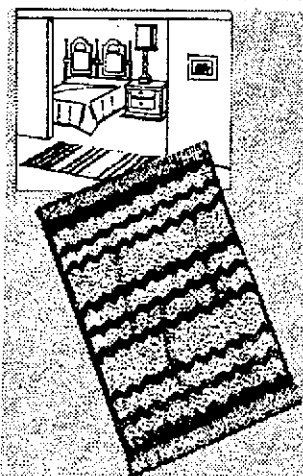
# Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

## summertime specials

Warm up to our sensational values in fashion accessories and housewares!

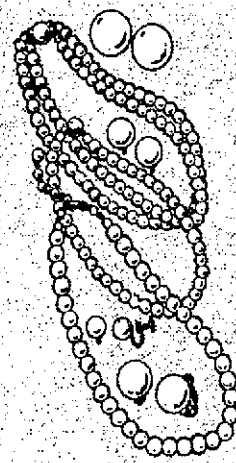
Prices Effective thru June 26



Horizontal stripe scatter rugs

**\$3.33**

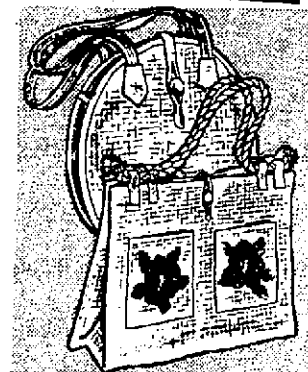
Super-value scatter rug made of nylon and polyester. Colorful stripe, cut pile shag with fringed ends. 26x42".



New selection of pearly jewelry

**88¢**

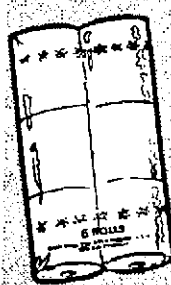
See this great selection of pearl jewelry including necklaces, chokers, and screw-on or clip earrings. A terrific buy!



Smart, summery fashion-right straw handbags

**\$4.88 and \$5.88 each**

Terrific looking straw bags in round and square styles. Some with colorful appliqued straw flowers. Great fashion accents.



Package of 6 rolls quality bathroom tissue

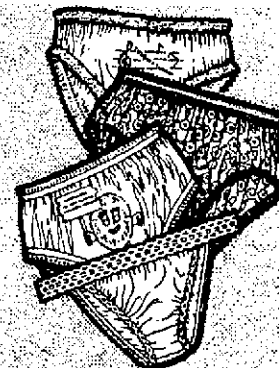
**97¢**

Each roll contains 320 two-ply facial quality bathroom tissues. Stock up now at this low price.

Our entire stock of assorted ladies' bikinis

**20% OFF**

There's a style and color just for you in this selection of bikinis priced to give you a spectacular saving. Buy now!



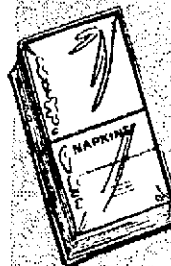
### DOOR BUSTER VALUES!



Scholl Exercise sandals for comfort

**\$10.95**

Polished European beechwood sandals with foam padded leather strap. Non-skid outer sole. Colors.



Package of 140 embossed napkins

**43¢**

1-ply napkins. 13.5x12". Soft and absorbent. Perfect for everyday table use, lunchboxes and picnics.



Giant roll of 120 sheets absorbent paper towels

**53¢**

Jumbo 120-sheet roll of two-ply wonder towels, almost like cloth. They're soft, strong, absorbent.

Two Big Stores: 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston  
and — Ulster Shopping Plaza



drag from me their exact locale lest they be dug up and stolen. The commonest fern seems to be the boulder dfern; then the lovely tribe of the Dryopteris, the marginal weed and fancy fern; the tall, somewhat coarse Osmundas; the Christmas fern; and the cheerful common polypody that grows only on the tops of rocks. It makes a plant no more lovely to know its name, but finding it out gives you a human contact in this nonhuman world—a memory of all the botanists who found and named the plants.

The Catskills are surprisingly untrammeled. You can often walk long distances without seeing another soul. This is a shame; the facilities ought to be better utilized. Slide is among the more traveled of the trails, so if you want more privacy you can easily choose another. There is a fairly easy trail up Belleayre (3375 feet); and if you feel adventurous you can go on from there to the summits of Balsam, Haynes, Eagle, and Big Indian mountains, finally arriving at a highway after a

trek of fourteen miles. There is another nice walk from Willow to Phoenicia, over Mt. Tremper, a distance of seven miles. There is water—clear, pure springs—along most of the trails, with the exception of the "Devil's Path," trail in the northern Catskills, a serious hiking expedition that goes over the tops of Hunter, Plateau, Sugar Loaf, Twin, and Indian Head mountains, a distance of over sixteen miles. This fairly grueling stretch can be bone dry in the summer.

It's fairly hard to come to grief in the Catskills. Stay on the trail, and if you leave the trail to explore, keep in voice contact with another person on the right track. If you still manage to get lost, walk in a straight line downhill, and the longest you can go is ten miles without running into a road, a creek that will lead you to an inhabited valley, or civilization of some sort. If you lose a friend, notify the local forest ranger at once and a search party will be sent out. If your friend magically appears without being officially found, let the forest ranger know—nobody likes a wild goose chase.

Conservation officers also hope you will not smoke, except when you stop for a rest and can watch what you're doing. Do not start fires in unauthorized areas. The registration books should be signed when provided, so that the amount of usage of the trails can be demonstrated when the conservation department goes begging money from Albany. Above all, don't litter. If you bring it in (paper, plastic wrapping, styrofoam cups, tin cans), TAKE IT WITH YOU. It's hard to get Jeeps up mountain trails to carry out the litter—in fact, it is usually forbidden to take vehicles on the trails. Share lean-to shacks with others in need, don't dig up plants, don't molest the animals. A trail guide and map ("Catskill Trails") can be obtained from the Division of Land and Forests, N.Y. Dept. of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Rd., Albany, and it would be well to get it before planning a major trip, since it is not readily obtainable in the hiking areas.

The woods belong to you. Enjoy them!

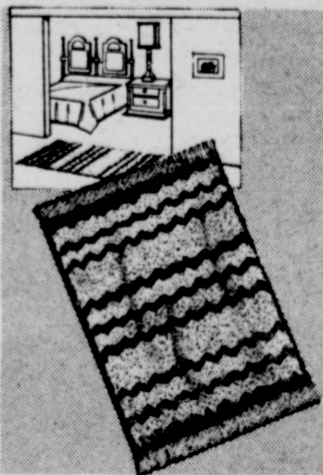
# Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

## summertime specials

Warm up to our sensational values in fashion accessories and housewares!

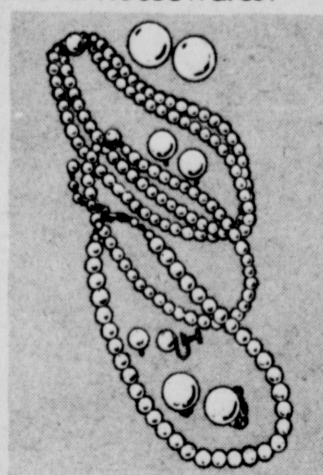
Prices Effective thru June 26



Horizontal stripe scatter rugs

**\$3<sup>33</sup>**

Super-value scatter rug made of nylon and polyester. Colorful stripe, cut pile shag with fringed ends. 26x42".



New selection of pearly jewelry

**88¢**

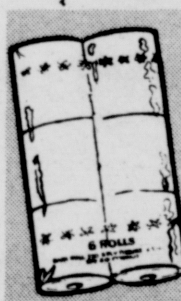
See this great selection of pearl jewelry including necklaces, chokers, and screw-on or clip earrings. A terrific buy!



Smart, summery fashion-right straw handbags

**\$4<sup>88</sup> and \$5<sup>88</sup> each**

Terrific looking straw bags in round and square styles. Some with colorful appliqued straw flowers. Great fashion accents.



Package of 6 rolls quality bathroom tissue

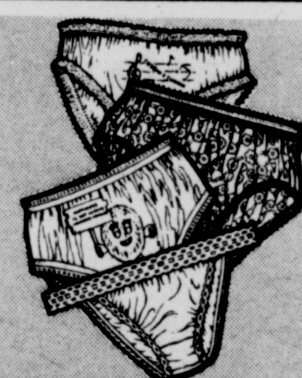
**97¢**

Each roll contains 320 two-ply facial quality bathroom tissues. Stock up now at this low price.

Our entire stock of assorted ladies' bikinis

**20% OFF**

There's a style and color just for you in this selection of bikinis priced to give you a spectacular saving. Buy now!



### DOOR BUSTER VALUES!



Scholl Exercise sandals for comfort

**\$10<sup>95</sup>**

Polished European beechwood sandals with foam padded leather strap. Non-skid outer sole. Colors.



Package of 140 embossed napkins

**43¢**

1-ply napkins. 13.5x12". Soft and absorbent. Perfect for everyday table use, lunchboxes and picnics.



Giant roll of 120 sheets absorbent paper towels

**53¢**

Jumbo 120-sheet roll of two-ply wonder towels, almost like cloth. They're soft, strong, absorbent.

Two Big Stores: 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston  
and — Ulster Shopping Plaza





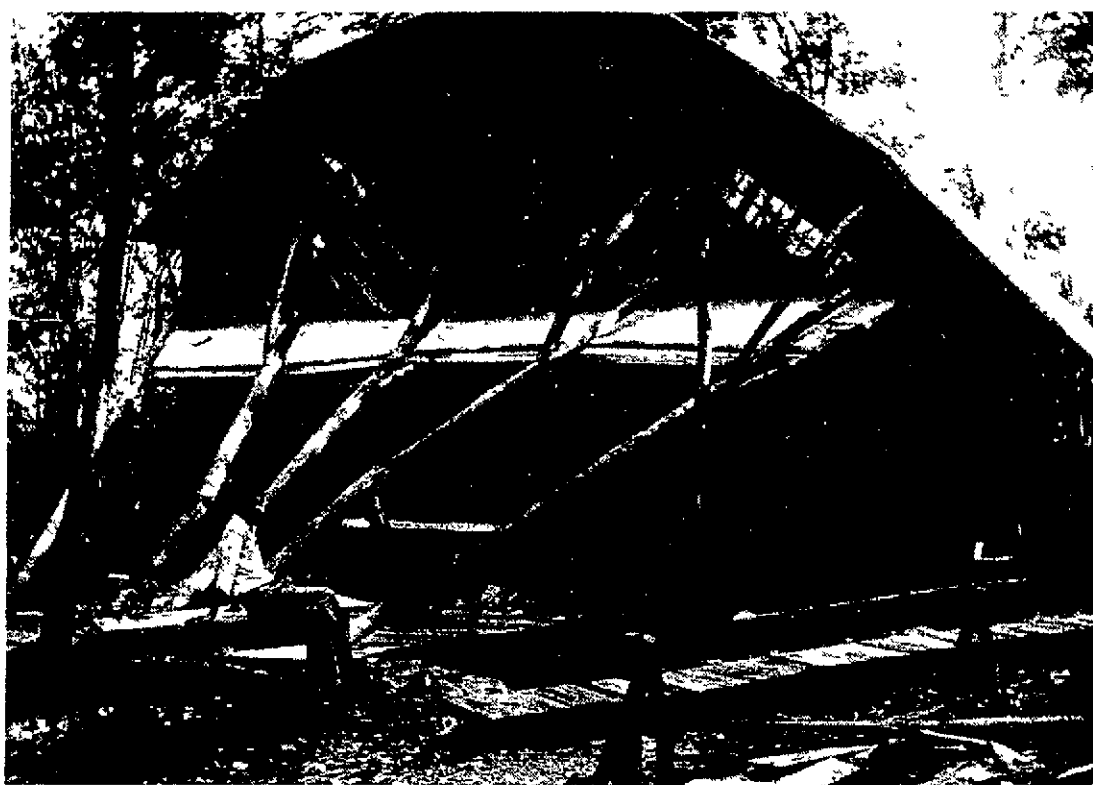
# Woodstock remembered . . .

**T**he Committee for the Preservation of Photographic History in Woodstock, founded and directed by local photographer Howie Greenberg, recently received funding from the America the beautiful fund. With the support of the Woodstock Bicentennial Commission, the Committee has gathered, researched, documented and cataloged all available photographic material concerning the history of Woodstock.

"My feeling is that with the town's population growing so fast, it would be nice to have people who move here know where they are," said Greenberg. Photos have been located and identified, and information about the pictures was compiled in a cross-indexed file of the photographic history of the town.

An exhibition of this most interesting material is on display at the Woodstock Artists Association, and part of the exhibition will be incorporated with the Woodstock display on the state's Bicentennial barge.

After the exhibition, the material will be housed in the Woodstock Library for public viewing. Monies raised through the sale of a postcard series will be used to publish a fine quality catalog of the collection.



Hervey White reclines by the nearly completed Maverick Concert Hall. This photo taken in 1916 illustrates Maverick colony carpentry. Who would imagine this concert hall would be standing today, 60 years later? (Carlson photo)





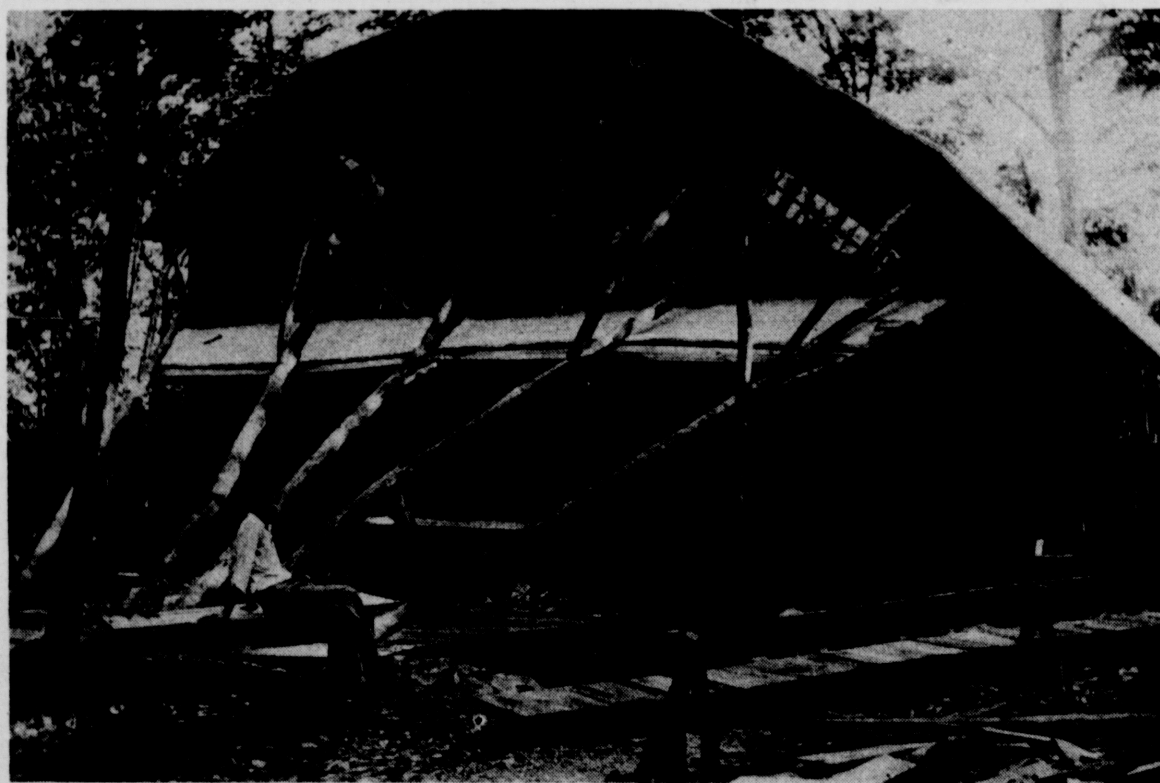
# Woodstock remembered . . .

**T**he Committee for the Preservation of Photographic History in Woodstock, founded and directed by local photographer Howie Greenberg, recently received funding from the America the beautiful fund. With the support of the Woodstock Bicentennial Commission, the Committee has gathered, researched, documented and cataloged all available photographic material concerning the history of Woodstock.

"My feeling is that with the town's population growing so fast, it would be nice to have people who move here know where they are," said Greenberg. Photos have been located and identified, and information about the pictures was compiled in a cross-indexed file of the photographic history of the town.

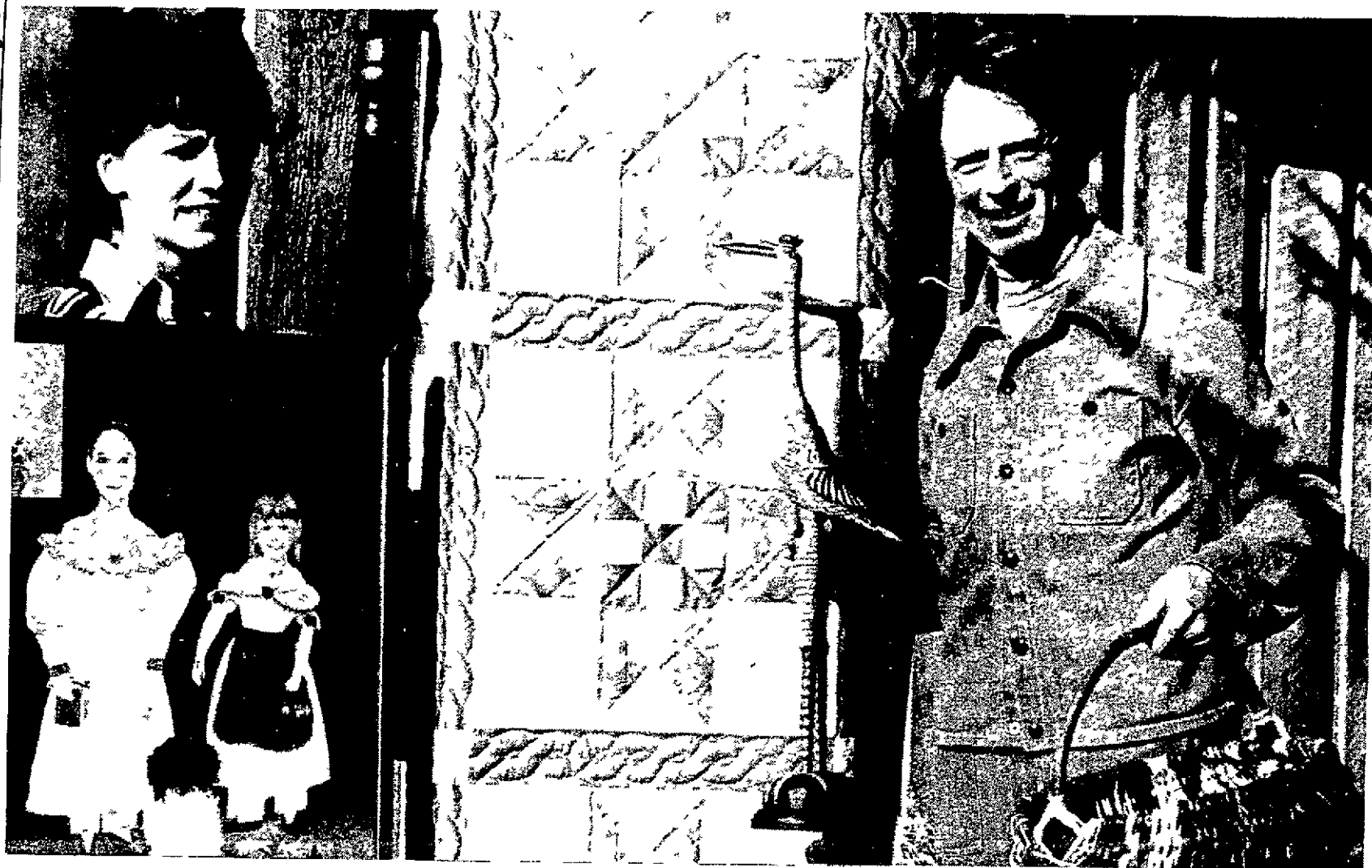
An exhibition of this most interesting material is on display at the Woodstock Artists Association, and part of the exhibition will be incorporated with the Woodstock display on the state's Bicentennial barge.

After the exhibition, the material will be housed in the Woodstock Library for public viewing. Monies raised through the sale of a postcard series will be used to publish a fine quality catalog of the collection.



Hervey White reclines by the nearly completed Maverick Concert Hall. This photo taken in 1916 illustrates Maverick colony carpentry. Who would imagine this concert hall would be standing today, 60 years later? (Carlson photo)





The Puckihuddle Folk Art Festival will display much more of the same careful craftsmanship as this random sampling.

# Puckihuddle Folk Festival

**T**he idle chatter of gossiping women in a quilting party, and the delicious aromas of baked goods floating in the air. The

rhythmic tapping from the blacksmith's hammer, and the catchy melodies of country music.

Those were the smells and sounds of 19th century Americana, and they'll return to the Catskills this month for the five-day Folk Art Festival at Puckihuddle in Olivera.

The art, crafts and antiques of the 19th century will be revived from June 23 to 27 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily by Nat and Larry Bauer of Puckihuddle Products when the Second Annual Festival takes over their new Folk Art Gallery and their 110-year-old barn on the Big Indian-Olivera Road.

This year's festival will stand unique among others, and the emphasis will be on "exceptional" folk art. Each of the five days will feature craftsmen from a different field. All will demonstrate their work in as close a manner as possible to the way their pioneer forefathers pursued the ancient arts and crafts.

The potter's wheel will be set in motion, woodcarvers will whittle at benches, oil painters will turn their hand to portraits and landscapes, specialists in one-of-a-kind quilt designs and stitchery will demonstrate their

talents.

Those joining in the fun will find the craft demonstrations also including weaving, blacksmithing and a quilting bee. There'll be country music for entertainment, down home cooking to eat and enjoy, and unique quilts, stitchery and many other crafts for sale.

Last year's fair in Puckihuddle country was a successful blend of early American pageantry. This year's fair, say the Bauers, will be bigger and better. A big, new barn, built in the old-fashioned pegged, post and beam tradition of its adjoining, century-old mate, will offer more space for more crafts and happenings. And the site of the festival, the Big Indian-Olivera Valley in the heart of the Catskill Mountain Forest Preserve, will lend a natural background to keeping the old ways alive.

Authentic to the very end, the festival, its crafts and its mouth-watering foods will aim at maintaining those traditional traits of old.

So, be a 19th century Catskill mountaineer for a day or all five days of the festival. Eat a farmer's dinner. Buy a kerosine lamp, stomper doll or cobbler's apron. Watch a quilter, see a broom maker, look how grandpa built a forge, and admire hundreds and hundreds of crafts, while talking to craftsmen demonstrating the skills of their forefathers.

The Puckihuddle event this year will give

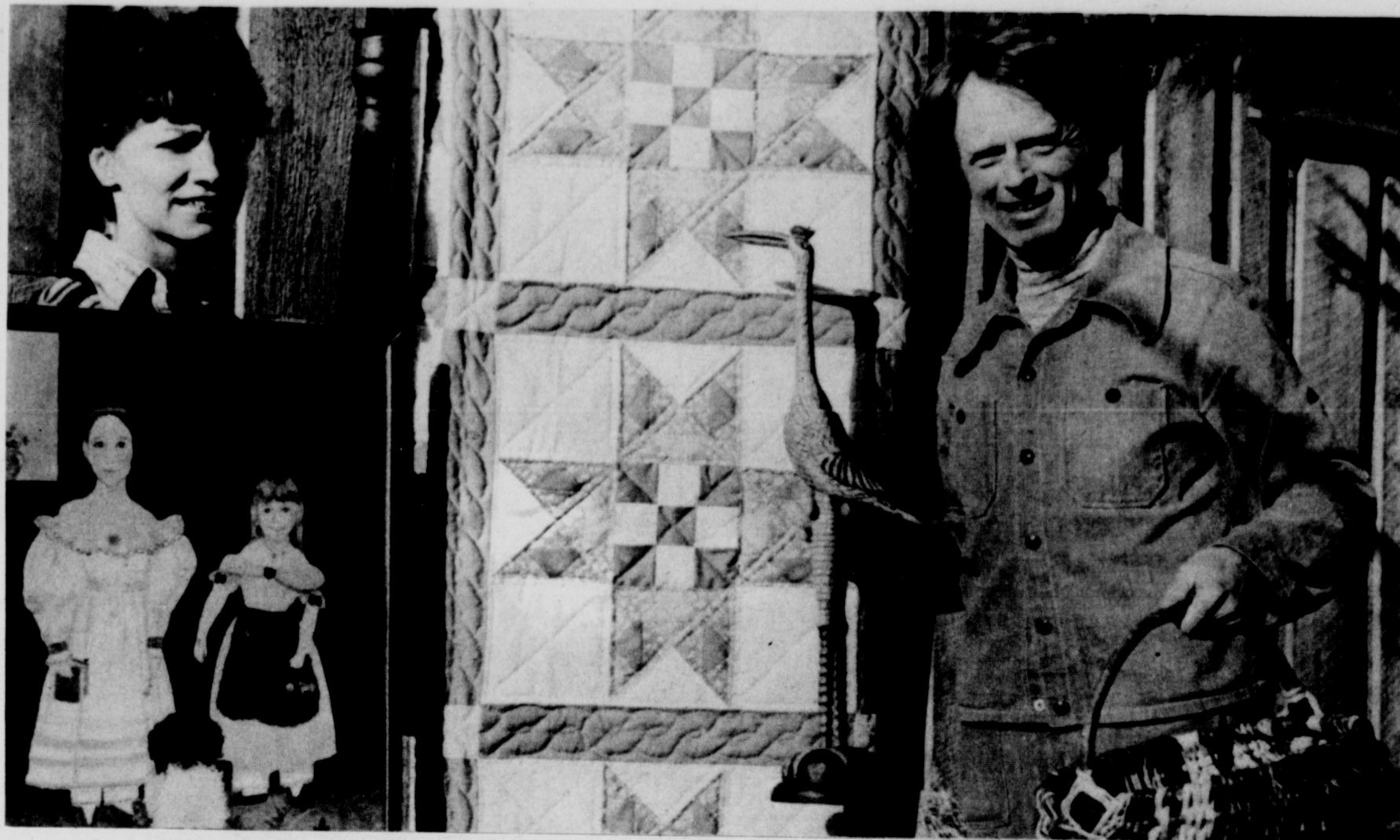
special attention to women's clubs, senior citizens and church groups, if arrangements are made in advance. And it's all open to the public free of charge.

The grand opening of the Folk Art Gallery on the grounds is also scheduled for festival week. As one of the few galleries in the state showing only American Folk Art, it will specialize in unpretentious art with a "country" character. On view will be watercolors, oil paintings, wood carvings and scenic pottery.

When it opens its doors to the public once again, this summer, the Puckihuddle Festival will celebrate its second anniversary. That's young for an institution. But, judging by the splash it made last year, it might have been as ancient as some of the objects on display. But then—it has plenty of everything to offer in the very choiceness of its exhibits. Everything from bread and cheese boards—cut individually from local hardwoods into decorative shapes—to doll cradles, unusual jams and jellies made from wild berries of the Catskills, and handmade porcelain thimbles.

If you go, take Route 28 west to Big Indian, turn left at the Olivera sign (do not cross railroad tracks), and follow the Big Indian-Olivera Road for three miles to the little red barn, big red barn, and Puckihuddle Folk Art Festival.





The Puckihuddle Folk Art Festival will display much more of the same careful craftsmanship as this random sampling.

# Puckihuddle Folk Festival

**T**he idle chatter of gossiping women in a quilting party, and the delicious aromas of baked goods floating in the air. The rhythmic tapping from the blacksmith's hammer, and the catchy melodies of country music.

Those were the smells and sounds of 19th century Americana, and they'll return to the Catskills this month for the five-day Folk Art Festival at Puckihuddle in Olivera.

The art, crafts and antiques of the 19th century will be revived from June 23 to 27 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily by Nat and Larry Bauer of Puckihuddle Products when the Second Annual Festival takes over their new Folk Art Gallery and their 110-year-old barn on the Big Indian-Olivera Road.

This year's festival will stand unique among others, and the emphasis will be on "exceptional" folk art. Each of the five days will feature craftsmen from a different field. All will demonstrate their work in as close a manner as possible to the way their pioneer forefathers pursued the ancient arts and crafts.

The potter's wheel will be set in motion, woodcarvers will whittle at benches, oil painters will turn their hand to portraits and landscapes, specialists in one-of-a-kind quilt designs and stitchery will demonstrate their

talents.

Those joining in the fun will find the craft demonstrations also including weaving, blacksmithing and a quilting bee. There'll be country music for entertainment, down home cooking to eat and enjoy, and unique quilts, stitchery and many other crafts for sale.

Last year's fair in Puckihuddle country was a successful blend of early American pagentry. This year's fair, say the Bauers, will be bigger and better. A big, new barn, built in the old-fashioned pegged, post and beam tradition of its adjoining, century-old mate, will offer more space for more crafts and happenings. And the site of the festival, the Big Indian-Olivera Valley in the heart of the Catskill Mountain Forest Preserve, will lend a natural background to keeping the old ways alive.

Authentic to the very end, the festival, its crafts and its mouth-watering foods will aim at maintaining those traditional traits of old.

So, be a 19th century Catskill mountaineer for a day or all five days of the festival. Eat a farmer's dinner. Buy a kerosine lamp, stomper doll or cobbler's apron. Watch a quilter, see a broom maker, look how grandpa built a forge, and admire hundreds and hundreds of crafts, while talking to craftsmen demonstrating the skills of their forefathers.

The Puckihuddle event this year will give

special attention to women's clubs, senior citizens and church groups, if arrangements are made in advance. And it's all open to the public free of charge.

The grand opening of the Folk Art Gallery on the grounds is also scheduled for festival week. As one of the few galleries in the state showing only American Folk Art, it will specialize in unpretentious art with a "country" character. On view will be watercolors, oil paintings, wood carvings and scenic pottery.

When it opens its doors to the public once again, this summer, the Puckihuddle Festival will celebrate its second anniversary. That's young for an institution. But, judging by the splash it made last year, it might have been as ancient as some of the objects on display. But then—it has plenty of everything to offer in the very choiceness of its exhibits. Everything from bread and cheese boards—cut individually from local hardwoods into decorative shapes—to doll cradles, unusual jams and jellies made from wild berries of the Catskills, and handmade porcelain thimbles.

If you go, take Route 28 west to Big Indian, turn left at the Olivera sign (do not cross railroad tracks), and follow the Big Indian-Olivera Road for three miles to the little red barn, big red barn, and Puckihuddle Folk Art Festival.





Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

# Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

© 1976 by The Mini Page Publishing Co. All rights reserved. World-wide syndicated by M.S.C. Features Inc.

By BETTY DEBNAM

Is Discovering America Fun With You Along?

## A Kids' Code of the Road

Dist. of Col.

Wyoming

Wisconsin

W. Virginia

Wash.

Virginia

Vermont

Utah

Texas

Tenn.

S. Dakota

S. Carolina

Rhode Island

Pa.

Oregon

Oklahoma

Ohio

N. Dakota

Alabama

Alaska

Arizona

Arkansas

California

Colorado

Conn.

Delaware

Florida

Georgia

Hawaii

Idaho

Illinois

Indiana

Iowa

Kansas

Kentucky

Louisiana

Maine

Maryland

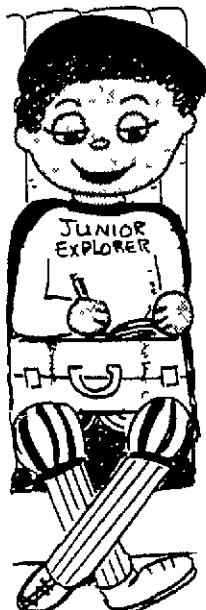
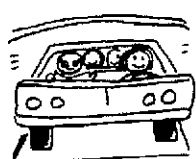
Mass.

Michigan

Minnesota

Miss.

Missouri



Tourists' tip — At Rapid City, South Dakota's Dinosaur Park, visitors can see huge statues of prehistoric beasts. In this park, but not pictured, is the largest copy of a prehistoric animal ever created by man. This is the Brontosaurus, which means "Thunder Lizzard." Mount Rushmore National Memorial with giant sculptures of four presidents is nearby.

Thousands of families will be exploring the country this Bicentennial year. Are you a good tourist? Do you make getting there fun?

Check the things you do:

- ☐ Take along something to do or read and a pillow for a nap.
- ☐ Take turns at the window.
- ☐ Never bother the driver or fight with your brothers and sisters.

Here's a traveling game to play. Write down the license number of the first car you see from each state. Try to see how many cars from different states you can spot on your trip. If you are going on short trips keep this in the glove compartment and take it out when you are on the road.

- ☐ Use the bathroom when the whole family is taking a rest stop, so they won't have to make a special stop for you later.
- ☐ Try not to litter the car or the outside.
- ☐ Try not to take up more than your share of the space.
- ☐ Keep in mind the family budget and never beg for souvenirs or expensive meals.
- ☐ Study up on what you are going to see and take an interest in the sites.
- ☐ Have respect for historic sites. (No tag around Lincoln's statue, please.) Keep your hands off valuable items.
- ☐ Help carry the bags when you arrive at the motel.
- ☐ Try to be pleasant, remembering that this is everybody else's vacation, too.





Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

© 1976 by The Mini Page Publishing Co. All rights reserved. Printed and syndicated by M.S.C. Features, Inc.

By BETTY DEBNAM

Is Discovering America Fun With You Along?

## A Kids' Code of the Road

Dist. of Col.

Wyoming

Wisconsin

W. Virginia

Wash.

Virginia

Vermont

Utah

Texas

Tenn.

S. Dakota

S. Carolina

Rhode Island

Pa.

Oregon

Oklahoma

Ohio

N. Dakota

Alabama

Alaska

Arizona

Arkansas

California

Colorado

Conn.

Delaware

Florida

Georgia

Hawaii

Idaho

Illinois

Indiana

Iowa

Kansas

Kentucky

Louisiana

Maine

Maryland

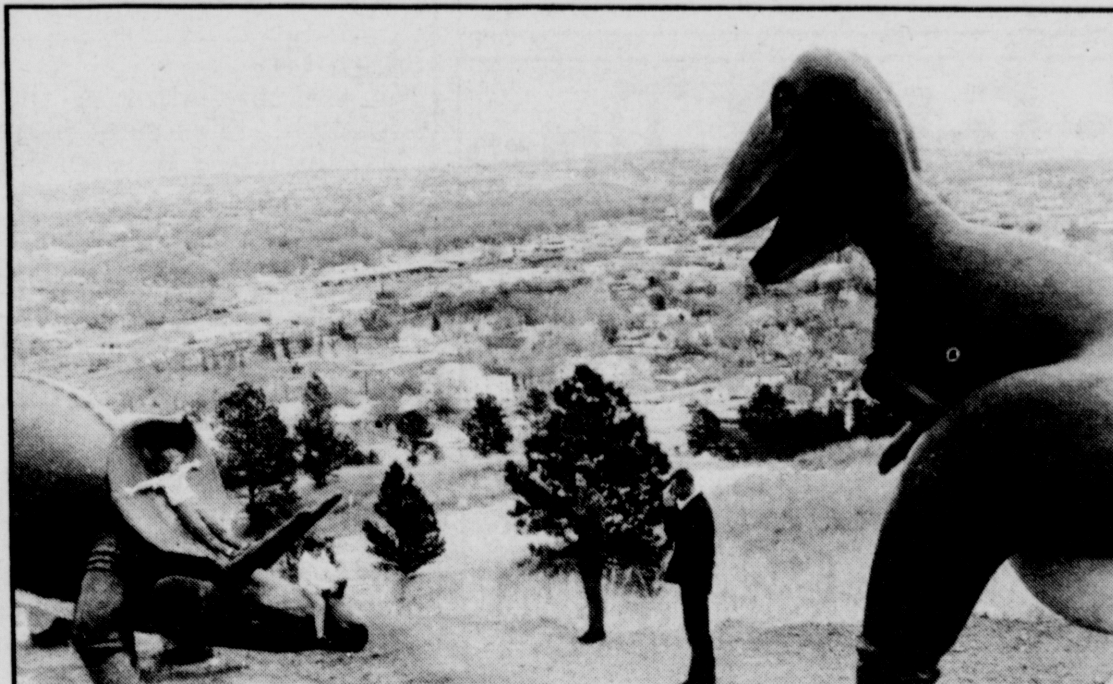
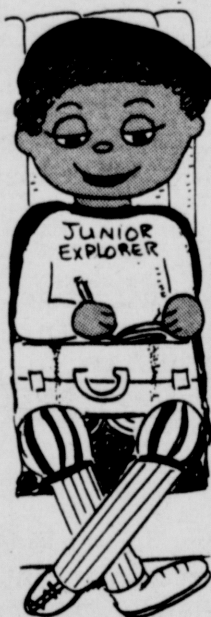
Mass.

Michigan

Minnesota

Miss.

Missouri



Tourists' tip — At Rapid City, South Dakota's Dinosaur Park, visitors can see huge statues of prehistoric beasts. In this park, but not pictured, is the largest copy of a prehistoric animal ever created by man. This is the Brontosaurus, which means "Thunder Lizzard." Mount Rushmore National Memorial with giant sculptures of four presidents is nearby.

Thousands of families will be exploring the country this Bicentennial year.

Are you a good tourist? Do you make getting there fun?

Check the things you do:

☐ Take along something to do or read and a pillow for a nap.

☐ Take turns at the window.

☐ Never bother the driver or fight with your brothers and sisters.

Here's a traveling game to play: Write down the license number of the first car you see from each state. Try to see how many cars from different states you can spot on your trip. If you are going on short trips keep this in the glove compartment and take it out when you are on the road.

☐ Use the bathroom when the whole family is taking a rest stop, so they won't have to make a special stop for you later.

☐ Try not to litter the car or the outside.

☐ Try not to take up more than your share of the space.

☐ Keep in mind the family budget and never beg for souvenirs or expensive meals.

☐ Study up on what you are going to see and take an interest in the sites.

☐ Have respect for historic sites. (No tag around Lincoln's statue, please.) Keep your hands off valuable items.

☐ Help carry the bags when you arrive at the motel.

☐ Try to be pleasant, remembering that this is everybody else's vacation, too.

N. Carolina

New York

N. Mexico

N. Jersey

N. Hampshire

Nevada

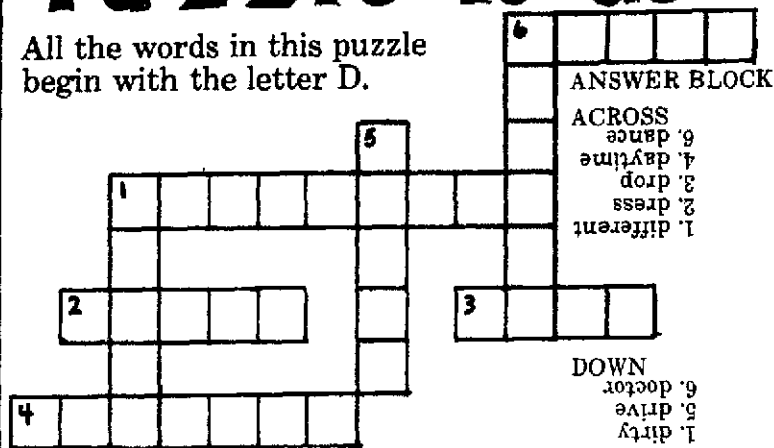
Nebraska

Montana



# Puzzle-le-do

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter D.



ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS  
1. different  
2. dress  
3. drop  
4. daytime  
5. dance

DOWN  
1. dirty  
2. drive  
3. doctor

## ACROSS

1. Not alike
2. Something a woman would wear.
3. Don't \_\_\_\_\_ the dish.
4. Not nighttime
6. A minuet is a \_\_\_\_\_.

## DOWN

1. Not clean
5. Who is going to \_\_\_\_\_ the car?
6. A person who helps when you are sick.

©MPPC

# The Colonial Times

## Colonial Travel

Southerners would often stop at the homes of perfect strangers for overnight stays. Often the visits lasted for days. Servants sometimes stood by the road to invite the travelers in, since plantation owners were anxious to have news of other places.



In the northern colonies, there were many inns where guests could stay for a reasonable price. When the inns were crowded, guests often shared a room and even a bed.

Many people who could not afford horses walked for many miles.

The rivers were the highways of colonial times. Travel by boat was the quickest and most convenient way. Dugout canoes were used by Indians and colonists.

©MPPC

## For Parents' n Teachers

This section of The Mini Page is especially designed for parents and teachers to use with this week's Mini Page.

Page One: Go over the rules of the road. Save this issue to take along on your next trip. You can make a game with the numbers in the license plates, such as adding up each license total and seeing which is the highest. Using this sheet as a reference, you can also have each player name as many states as he can.

A well-planned trip is the key to a child's behavior. Hotel and motel reservations will be necessary for all big cities this summer. In some cases, it is suggested that visitors stay on the edge of a big city, rather than in town.

A very good source for information on Bicentennial information is the Bicentennial Times, published each month by ARBA. You can get on the mailing list by writing The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, Box 1976, Washington, D.C., 20276. This is free.

The National Park Service Guide to Historic Places of the American Revolution is a paperback booklet that might be useful. The price is \$3.15 per copy and the stock number is 2405-00517. It can be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

©MPPC

## Games to Play Along the Way

### ALPHABET FUN

**To George Washington's House**  
"I am going to George Washington's house and I am taking an apple." The next player has to remember "apple" and add a word that begins with the letter B and so on through the alphabet.

This is a new version of an old game. Players must try to make their items something that could have been in use in colonial times. For a change, you can try starting at the end of the alphabet!



### Alphabet Tales

Each player gives his name, what he loves, what he does and where he lives. "My name is Alice, I love alligators, I am an aviator and I live in Arkansas."

### Sign On

"I see the letter A in the sign 'Raleigh'." The next player has to find the letter B in another sign.



### I Spy

"I spy an object beginning with the letter A." Players have to guess what it is. The next person says, "I spy an object beginning with the letter B."

### NUMBER FUN

Try to find numbers starting with the number 1 and going as high as you can. For numbers over 10, you will have to find the 1 on one sign and the other numbers on other signs.



### FINISH THE STORY

One player starts telling a story. He stops just as the story gets interesting. The next player continues the story until all players have a chance. Stories about the Bicentennial would be fun.

### COW POKER

Divide the players into two teams. Each team picks the side of the road nearest them and counts the number of cows. You can make up your own rules. For example, if you pass a graveyard, then you cancel all your cows and have to start again. If you pass a white horse, you get two extra points.



### ATLAS FUN

Carry along an atlas. (An atlas is a book that contains a collection of maps.) Name the states where these cities are.

- |              |                |                 |
|--------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Boston    | 4. Seattle     | 7. Denver       |
| 2. Houston   | 5. Little Rock | 8. Indianapolis |
| 3. Cleveland | 6. Dover       | 9. Providence   |

Answer block:

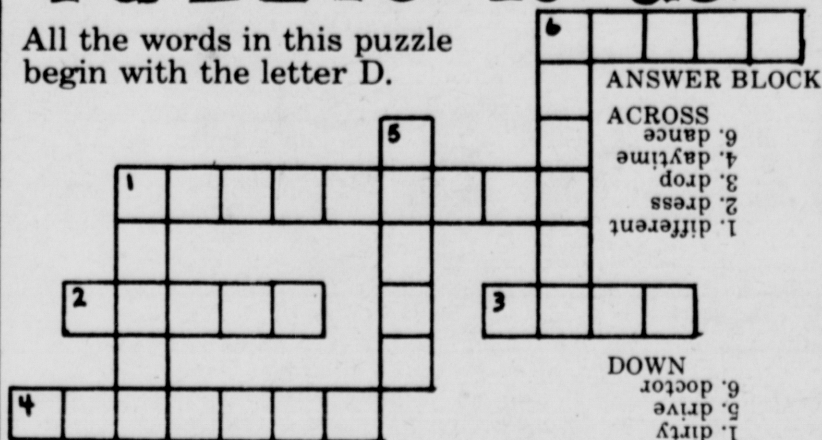
1. Mass., 2. Texas, 3. Ohio, 4. Wash., 5. Ark., 6. Del., 7. Col., 8. Ind., 9. R.I.

©MPPC



# Puzzle-le-do

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter D.



ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS  
1. different  
2. dress  
3. drop  
4. daytime  
5. dance

DOWN  
1. dirty  
2. drive  
3. doctor

## ACROSS

1. Not alike
2. Something a woman would wear.
3. Don't \_\_\_\_\_ the dish.
4. Not nighttime
6. A minuet is a \_\_\_\_\_.

## DOWN

1. Not clean
5. Who is going to \_\_\_\_\_ the car?
6. A person who helps when you are sick.

© MPPC

# The Colonial Times

## Colonial Travel

Southerners would often stop at the homes of perfect strangers for overnight stays. Often the visits lasted for days. Servants sometimes stood by the road to invite the travelers in, since plantation owners were anxious to have news of other places.



In the northern colonies, there were many inns where guests could stay for a reasonable price. When the inns were crowded, guests often shared a room and even a bed.

Many people who could not afford horses walked for many miles.

The rivers were the highways of colonial times. Travel by boat was the quickest and most convenient way. Dugout canoes were used by Indians and colonists.

© MPPC

# For Parents 'n Teachers

This section of The Mini Page is especially designed for parents and teachers to use with this week's Mini Page.

Page One: Go over the rules of the road. Save this issue to take along on your next trip. You can make a game with the numbers in the license plates, such as adding up each license total and seeing which is the highest. Using this sheet as a reference, you can also have each player name as many states as he can.

A well-planned trip is the key to a child's behavior. Hotel and motel reservations will be necessary for all big cities this summer. In some cases, it is suggested that visitors stay on the edge of a big city, rather than in town.

A very good source for information on Bicentennial information is the Bicentennial Times, published each month by ARBA. You can get on the mailing list by writing The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, Box 1976, Washington, D.C., 20276. This is free.

The National Park Service Guide to Historic Places of the American Revolution is a paperback booklet that might be useful. The price is \$3.15 per copy and the stock number is 2405-00517. It can be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

© MPPC

# Games to Play Along the Way

## ALPHABET FUN

### To George Washington's House

"I am going to George Washington's house and I am taking an apple." The next player has to remember "apple" and add a word that begins with the letter B and so on through the alphabet.

This is a new version of an old game. Players must try to make their items something that could have been in use in colonial times. For a change, you can try starting at the end of the alphabet!



## Alphabet Tales

Each player gives his name, what he loves, what he does and where he lives. "My name is Alice, I love alligators, I am an aviator and I live in Arkansas."

## Sign On

"I see the letter A in the sign 'Raleigh'." The next player has to find the letter B in another sign.



## I Spy

"I spy an object beginning with the letter A." Players have to guess what it is. The next person says, "I spy an object beginning with the letter B."

## NUMBER FUN

Try to find numbers starting with the number 1 and going as high as you can. For numbers over 10, you will have to find the 1 on one sign and the other numbers on other signs.



## FINISH THE STORY

One player starts telling a story. He stops just as the story gets interesting. The next player continues the story until all players have a chance. Stories about the Bicentennial would be fun.

## COW POKER

Divide the players into two teams. Each team picks the side of the road nearest them and counts the number of cows. You can make up your own rules. For example, if you pass a graveyard, then you cancel all your cows and have to start again. If you pass a white horse, you get two extra points.



## ATLAS FUN

Carry along an atlas. (An atlas is a book that contains a collection of maps.) Name the states where these cities are.

- |              |                |                 |
|--------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Boston    | 4. Seattle     | 7. Denver       |
| 2. Houston   | 5. Little Rock | 8. Indianapolis |
| 3. Cleveland | 6. Dover       | 9. Providence   |

Answer block:

1. Mass., 2. Texas, 3. Ohio, 4. Wash., 5. Ark., 6. Del., 7. Col., 8. Ind., 9. R.I.

© MPPC



## Super Sport: Gaylord Perry



The Texas Rangers' right-hander, Gaylord Perry, is one of big league baseball's most outstanding pitchers.

He has been playing big league ball for 13 seasons. He has won 20 games or more four times. (It is very good for a pitcher to win 20 games a season.)

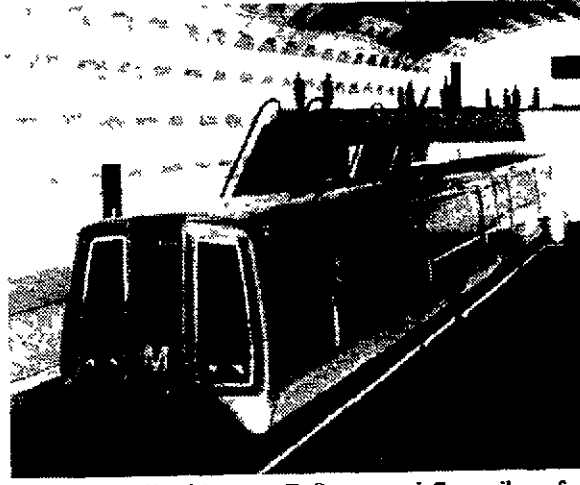
He won a Cy Young award as the most valuable pitcher in his league in 1972 when he had a 24-game win record with the Cleveland Indians.

His brother, Jim, also played in the big leagues. The Perry brothers grew up in Williamston, N.C. They were good high school athletes. Gaylord lives there in the off-season. He likes to farm, play golf, go hunting and fishing.

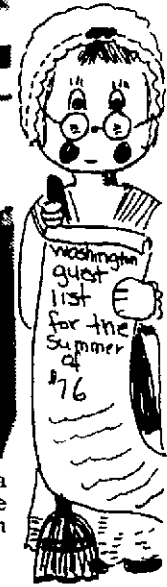
But mostly, Gaylord likes to pitch.

©MPPC

## Are You Ready, Washington?



This spring Washington, D.C., opened five miles of a brand-new subway system. One of the stops will be the National Visitor Center, which is scheduled to open on July 4. The Center will be near the Capitol.



Washington is getting ready for thousands of visitors. Just like other cities around the country, our nation's Capital has done a lot to prepare for guests.

Tour reservation systems: To avoid long lines at the White House and the Washington monument, tourists will be able to make reservations. They will sit in grandstands and watch entertainment while they wait their turn.



Eagle Scouts as guides: Eagle Scouts will come to the city to help at visitor centers.

Aid to the Handicapped: Curb ramps have been added to many street curbs to help the handicapped in wheel chairs.

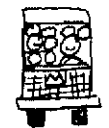


Comfort Stations: New comfort stations have been built.



More police: To handle the crowds, more policemen will be added to the force.

Shuttle bus service: So tourists won't have to worry about parking, shuttle bus service from nearby areas have been set up. For a fee, tourists can park their cars and ride buses to the attractions.



©MPPC

## Mini Jokes

What is red, white and blue and has a yellow stem?



The Star-Spangled Banana



THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY

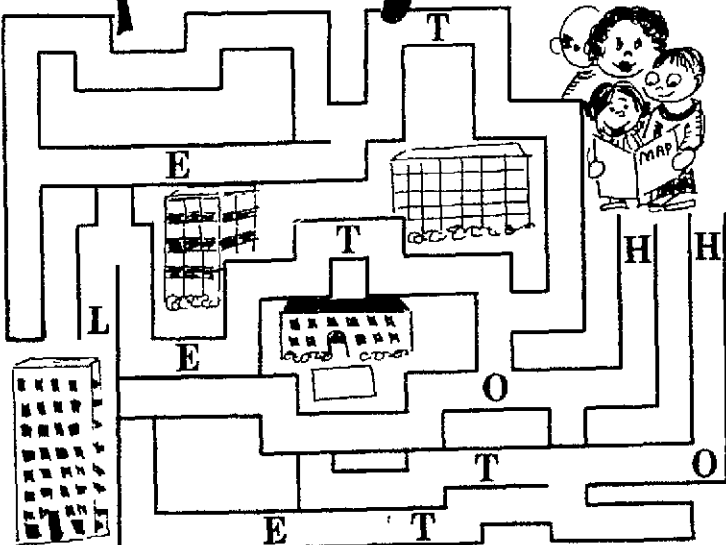
What is practical nursing?



Falling in love with a rich patient.

©MPPC

## Spelling Maze



If you can spell where this family is going, they can get there sooner. You'll have to spell backwards.

©MPPC

## Festival of American Folk Life



Children watch as a man shears a sheep.

Like many other cities, Washington is planning special Bicentennial activities and exhibits.

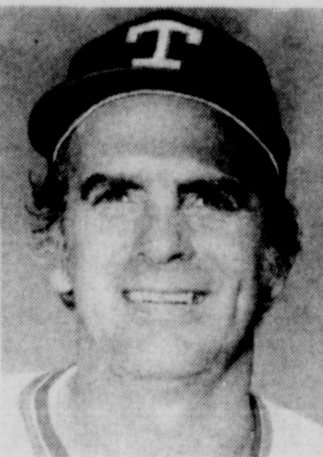
The summer-long Festival of American Folk Life is a big, outdoor kind of fair held on the Mall, a park between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington monument. Music, dance, food, craft exhibits and a special children's area are part of the fun. It will run through September 6, Wednesdays through Sundays. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If your family is planning a visit to Washington, they can write the D.C. Office of Bicentennial Programs Communications and Public Relations Suite 200 777 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005 for information.

Photo courtesy the National Park Service



## Super Sport: Gaylord Perry



The Texas Rangers' right-hander, Gaylord Perry, is one of big league baseball's most outstanding pitchers.

He has been playing big league ball for 13 seasons. He has won 20 games or more four times. (It is very good for a pitcher to win 20 games a season.)

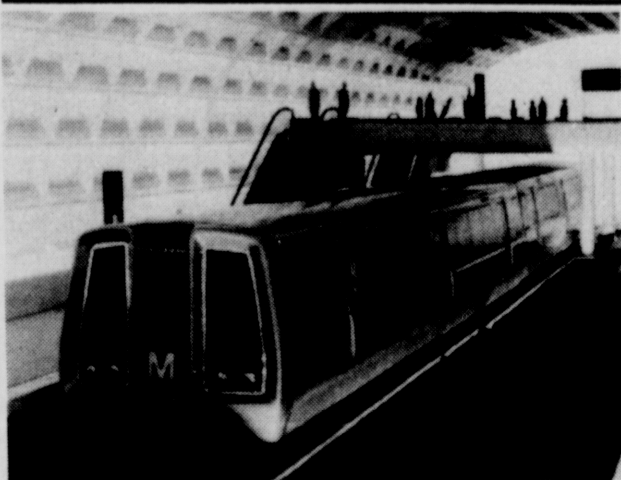
He won a Cy Young award as the most valuable pitcher in his league in 1972 when he had a 24-game win record with the Cleveland Indians.

His brother, Jim, also played in the big leagues. The Perry brothers grew up in Williamston, N.C. They were good high school athletes. Gaylord lives there in the off-season. He likes to farm, play golf, go hunting and fishing.

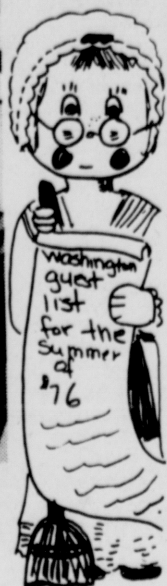
But mostly, Gaylord likes to pitch.

© MPPC

## Are You Ready, Washington?

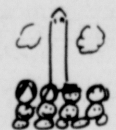


This spring Washington, D.C., opened five miles of a brand-new subway system. One of the stops will be the National Visitor Center, which is scheduled to open on July 4. The Center will be near the Capitol.



Washington is getting ready for thousands of visitors. Just like other cities around the country, our nation's Capital has done a lot to prepare for guests.

**Tour reservation systems:** To avoid long lines at the White House and the Washington monument, tourists will be able to make reservations. They will sit in grandstands and watch entertainment while they wait their turn.



**Eagle Scouts as guides:** Eagle Scouts will come to the city to help at visitor centers.

**Aid to the Handicapped:** Curb ramps have been added to many street curbs to help the handicapped in wheel chairs.

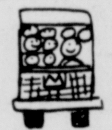


**Comfort Stations:** New comfort stations have been built.



**More police:** To handle the crowds, more policemen will be added to the force.

**Shuttle bus service:** So tourists won't have to worry about parking, shuttle bus service from nearby areas have been set up. For a fee, tourists can park their cars and ride buses to the attractions.



© MPPC

## Mini Jokes

What is red, white and blue and has a yellow stem?



The Star-Spangled Banana



THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY

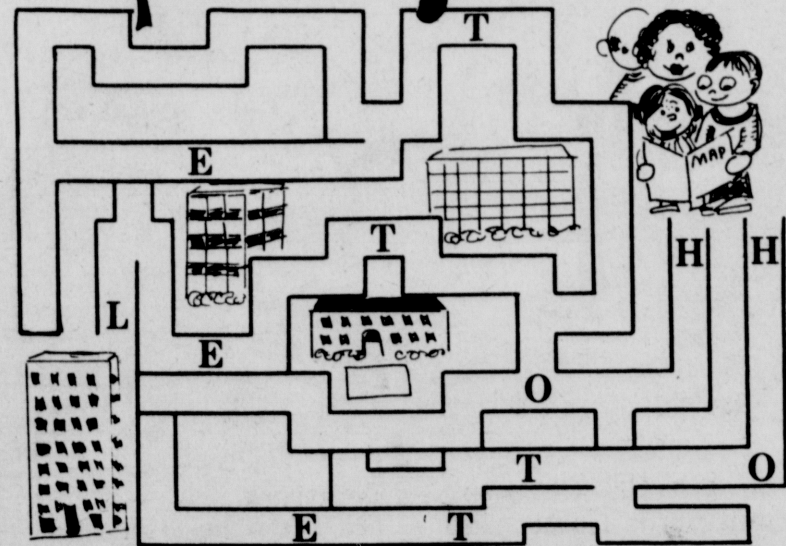
What is practical nursing?



Falling in love with a rich patient.

© MPPC

## Spelling Maze



If you can spell where this family is going, they can get there sooner. You'll have to spell backwards.

© MPPC

## Festival of American Folk Life



Children watch as a man shears a sheep.

Like many other cities, Washington is planning special Bicentennial activities and exhibits.

The summer-long Festival of American Folk Life is a big, outdoor kind of fair held on the Mall, a park between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington monument. Music, dance, food, craft exhibits and a special children's area are part of the fun. It will run through September 6, Wednesdays through Sundays. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If your family is planning a visit to Washington, they can write the D.C. Office of Bicentennial Programs, Communications and Public Relations, Suite 200, 777 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005 for information.

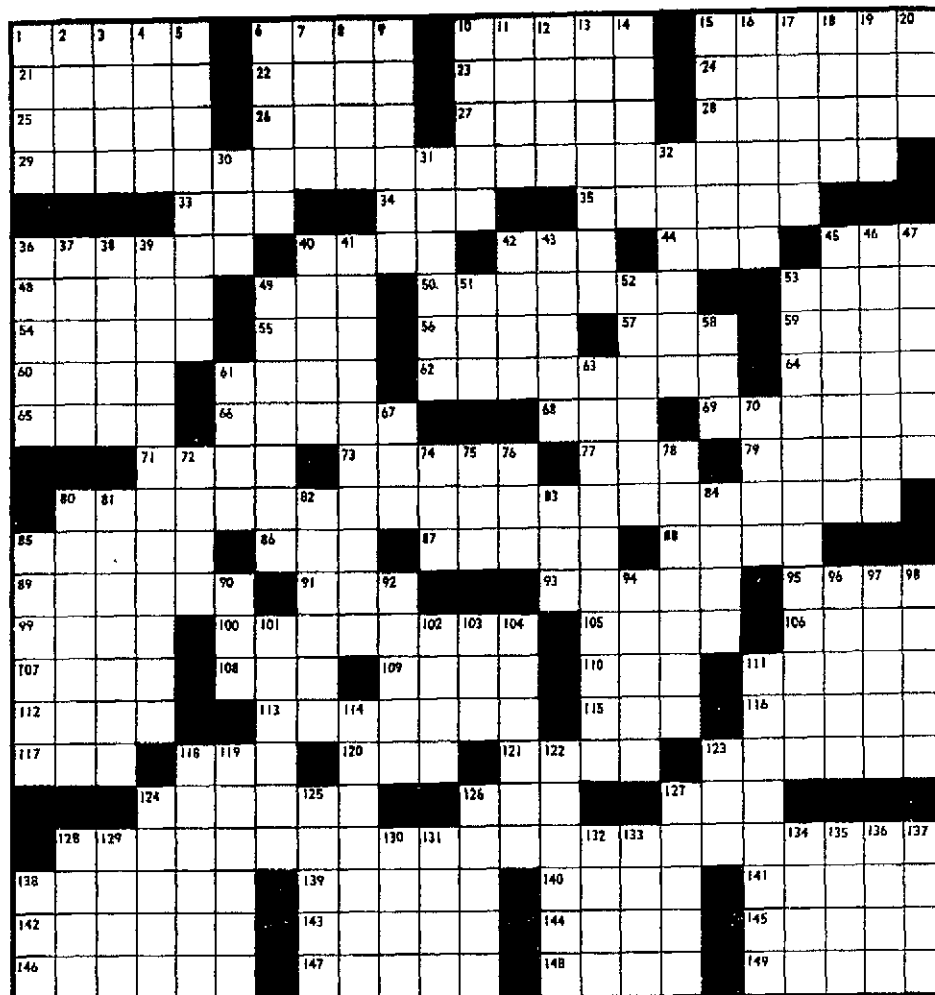
Photo courtesy the National Park Service



# Yankee doodles

FRANCES HANSEN/puzzles edited by Will Weng

- ACROSS**
- 1 Epstein
  - 6 Fellow
  - 10 Duel preludes
  - 15 Seats for Shipwreck Kelly
  - 21 City of Japan
  - 22 Kind of bean
  - 23 Add up
  - 24 Fr. menu item
  - 25 Hindu lute
  - 26 Susa's land
  - 27 Greek market
  - 28 Wintry
  - 29 Words by Henry H. Bennett
  - 33 Hazel or pea
  - 34 Drug initials
  - 35 Forms
  - 36 Arrests
  - 40 After amas
  - 42 Scary word
  - 44 Papers: Abbr.
  - 45 Letter
  - 48 Mrs. Perón
  - 49 Summer drink
  - 50 Rest upon
  - 53 Poetic cattle
  - 54 Highwayman Claude
  - 55 Cut grass
  - 56 Ointment
  - 57 Diminutive suffix
  - 59 Paris suburb
  - 60 Florida land-developer
  - 61 Fern spores
  - 62 Casey Jones, for one
  - 64 Puerto
  - 65 Without: Fr.
  - 66 Waste allowances
  - 68 Have a bite
  - 69 List
  - 71 Alto
  - 73 Invited to a penthouse
  - 77 Bar bill
  - 79 Make up for
  - 80 What Key was glad to see
  - 85 Naval order above captain
  - 86 Paulo
  - 87 Bandwagonism
  - 88 Make for it (flee)
  - 89 Antelopes
  - 91 Football gains: Abbr.
  - 93 Finnish lake
  - 95 "... spare your country's —said"
  - 99 Spin: Scot.
  - 100 Grew an iris
  - 105 Polite
  - interruption
  - 106 Yarn knot
  - 107 "I cannot tell —"
  - 108 In the style of
  - 109 Rock cavities
  - 110 Card game
  - 111 Trite
  - 112 Nourish
  - 113 Conned
  - 115 —truce (parley prelude)
  - 116 Arabian land
  - 117 Before H.S.T.
  - 118 Pitch
  - 120 Compass point
  - 121 Kiln
  - 123 Most impolite
  - 124 Popular lane
  - 126 Babel had one: Abbr.
  - 127 Miss Farrow
  - 128 What Betsy Ross said?
  - 138 George M. Cohan, notably
  - 139 Range, as of emotions
  - 140 Octavia, to Nero
  - 141 Put a levy on
  - 142 Make a mockery of
  - 143 Tactless
  - 144 German one
  - 145 Tagalog servant
  - 146 Curls the lip
  - 147 Matchmaker of "Fiddler"
  - 148 Nursery need, in baby-talk
  - 149 Gosh!



- DOWN**
- 1 Chaff
  - 2 Vast land area
  - 3 Suffragist Carrie
  - 4 Trappist cheeses
  - 5 Like Münchhausen's home?
  - 6 Split
  - 7 Sword part
  - 8 Asian nurse
  - 9 Actress Mason
  - 10 Proper
  - 11 Ship journals
  - 12 Over
  - 13 Sunshade
  - 14 Cut sharply
  - 15 Commanders' boats
  - 16 Patriot Thomas and family
  - 17 Cassini et al.
  - 18 Elia
  - 19 V. (May 8, 1945)
  - 20 Seasoning, in Paris
  - 30 "Ain't We Got —?"
  - 31 Patio slab
  - 32 Taste
  - 36 Mutineers' pennants
  - 37 Palate part
  - 38 Actor David
  - 39 Like a certain banner
  - 40 Dote on
  - 41 "Stay —" (Biblical plea)
  - 42 Arctic sight
  - 43 Do (all-out)
  - 45 Guest
  - 46 Mise
  - 47 Pooh's donkey friend
  - 49 In a mood for love
  - 51 Heflin
  - 52 Perfumery solvent
  - 53 Wagnerian soprano
  - 58 Slip
  - 61 Normandy town
  - 63 Old Glory,

- 67 Observed
- 70 Pearl Harbor site
- 72 Aleutian island
- 74 Barrier
- 75 Employ
- 76 Attention-getting sound
- 78 "A — bugles, a ruffle of drums,"
- 80 Followed
- 81 More perilous
- 82 Type of tire
- 83 Thou: Fr.
- 84 Shipshape
- 85 Arizona city
- 90 Spanish Mrs.
- 92 Seas or wonders
- 94 Not give —
- 96 Agenda
- 97 Oahu dances
- 98 Ger. president
- 101 Drake or Lunt
- 102 Mussolini's title
- 103 Ripen
- 104 Hails, as a cab
- 111 Child's game
- 114 Trap
- 118 Ready (off the rack)
- 119 Wards off
- 122 Debated
- 123 Jap. coin
- 124 Mississippi sight
- 125 Football, at Eton
- 126 Church pledge
- 127 Comic
- 128 Amsterdam
- 129 "Heads — tails you lose"
- 130 "Quién —?"
- 130 Rail-crossing guard
- 131 Puff of wind
- 132 Roman 62
- 133 " — Cassius
- 134 Angel's headgear
- 135 Leaf angle
- 136 Daisies don't do it
- 137 June 14
- 138 James Montgomery et al.

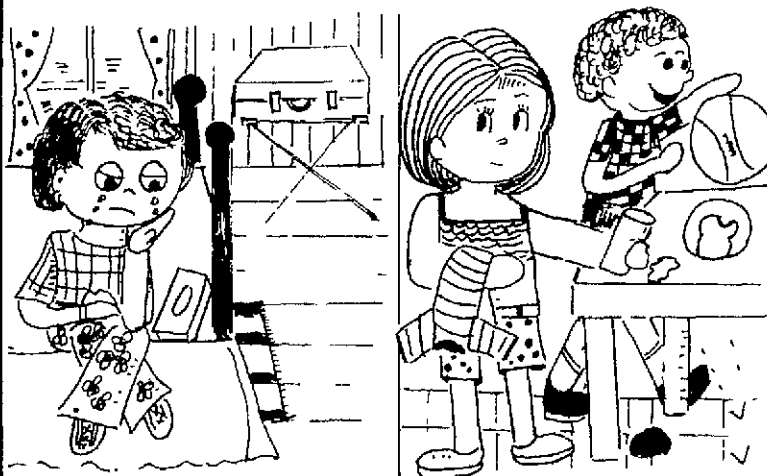
Answer to Last Week's Puzzle on Page 16

## Summer Fun Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of summer fun are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: swim, hike, water ski, camping, lazy days, bike riding, vacations, picnics, fishing, baseball, gardening, surfing, run, jump, roller skate, tennis, sun, play, boating.



## WHAT WOULD YOU DO?



You are visiting away from your home and family. You feel very homesick.

Relatives are visiting. They are very destructive and messy. You are a hostess and want to be nice.



# Yankee doodles

FRANCES HANSEN/puzzles edited by Will Weng

- ACROSS

1 Epstein

6 Fellow

10 Duel preludes

15 Seats for Shipwreck Kelly

21 City of Japan

22 Kind of bean

23 Add up

24 Fr. menu item

25 Hindu lute

26 Susa's land

27 Greek market

28 Wintry

29 Words by Henry H. Bennett

33 Hazel or pea

34 Drug initials

35 Forms

36 Arrests

40 After amas

42 Scary word

44 Papers: Abbr.

45 Letter

48 Mrs. Perón

49 Summer drink

50 Rest upon

53 Poetic cattle

54 Highwayman Claude

55 Cut grass

56 Ointment

57 Diminutive suffix

59 Paris suburb

60 Florida land-developer

61 Fern spores

62 Casey Jones, for one

64 Puerto

65 Without: Fr.

66 Waste allowances

68 Have a bite

69 List

71 Alto

73 Invited to a penthouse

77 Bar bill

79 Make up for

80 What Key was glad to see

85 Naval order above captain

86 Paulo

87 Bandwagonism

88 Make for it (flee)

89 Antelopes

91 Football gains: Abbr.

93 Finnish lake

95 "... spare your country's ——— said"

99 Spin: Scot.

100 Grew an iris

105 Polite interruption

106 Yarn knot

107 "I cannot tell ———"

108 In the style of

109 Rock cavities

110 Card game

111 Trite

112 Nourish

113 Conned

115 ——— truce (parley prelude)

116 Arabian land

117 Before H.S.T.

118 Pitch

120 Compass point

121 Kiln

123 Most impolite

124 Popular lane

126 Babel had one: Abbr.

127 Miss Farrow

128 What Betsy Ross said?

138 George M. Cohan, notably

139 Range, as of emotions

140 Octavia, to Nero

141 Put a levy on

142 Make a mockery of

143 Tactless

144 German one

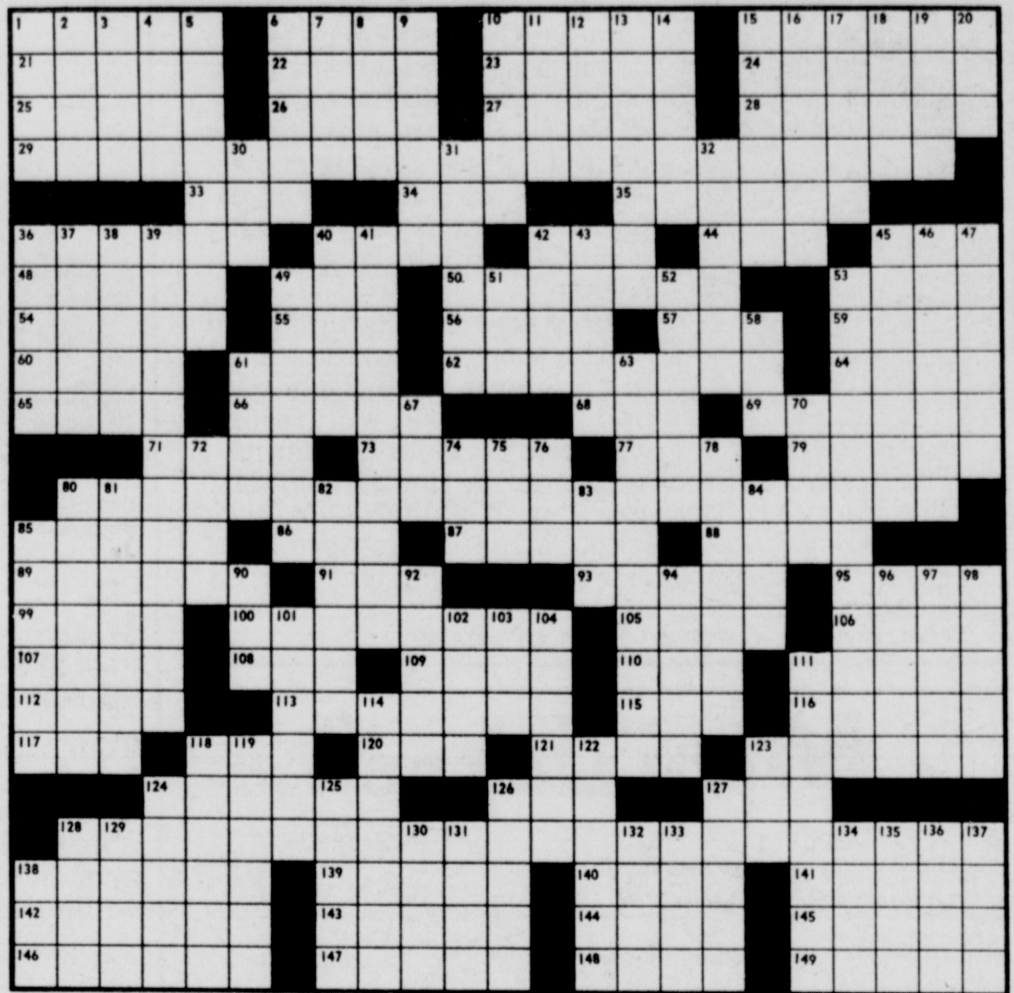
145 Tagalog servant

146 Curls the lip

147 Matchmaker of "Fiddler"

148 Nursery need, in baby-talk

149 Gosh!



- DOWN

1 Chaff

2 Vast land area

3 Suffragist

4 Trappist cheeses

5 Like Münchhausen's home?

6 Split

7 Sword part

8 Asian nurse

9 Actress Mason

10 Proper

11 Ship journals

12 Over

13 Sunshade

14 Cut sharply

15 Commanders' boats

16 Patriot

17 Thomas and family

18 Cassini et al.

19 Elia

20 V (May 8, 1945)

21 Seasoning, in Paris

22 "Ain't We Got ———?"

23 Patio slab

24 Taste

25 Mutineers' pennants

26 Palate part

27 Actor David

28 Like a certain banner

40 Dote on

41 "Stay ———" (Biblical plea)

42 Arctic sight

43 Do (all-out)

45 Guest

46 Mise ———

47 Pooh's donkey friend

49 In a mood for love

51 Heflin

52 Perfumery solvent

53 Wagnerian soprano

58 Slip

61 Normandy town

63 Old Glory,

- Union Jack et al.

67 Observed

70 Pearl Harbor site

72 Aleutian island

74 Barrier

75 Employ

76 Attention-getting sound

78 "A ——— bugles, a ruffle of drums,"
- 80 Followed

81 More perilous

82 Type of tire

83 Thou: Fr.

84 Shipshape

85 Arizona city

90 Spanish Mrs.

92 Seas or wonders

94 Not give ———

96 Agenda

97 Oahu dances

98 Ger. president

101 Drake or Lunt
- 102 Mussolini's title

103 Ripen

104 Hails, as a cab

111 Child's game

114 Trap

118 Ready (off the rack)

119 Wards off

122 Debated

123 Jap. coin

124 Mississippi sight

125 Football, at Eton
- 126 Church pledge

127 Comic Amsterdam

128 "Heads ———, tails you lose"

129 "Quién ———?"

130 Rail-crossing guard

131 Puff of wind

132 Roman 62

133 "—— Cassius
- has a lean . . ."

134 Angel's headgear

135 Leaf angle

136 Daisies don't do it

137 June 14

138 James Montgomery et al.

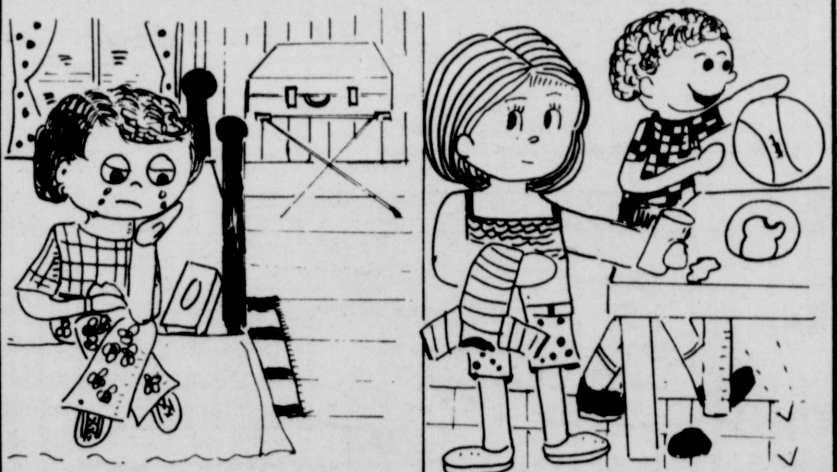
Answer to Last Week's Puzzle on Page 16

## Summer Fun Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of summer fun are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: swim, hike, water ski, camping, lazy days, bike riding, vacations, picnics, fishing, baseball, gardening, surfing, run, jump, roller skate, tennis, sun, play, boating.



## WHAT WOULD YOU DO?



You are visiting away from your home and family. You feel very homesick.

Relatives are visiting. They are very destructive and messy. You are a hostess and want to be nice.



# sunday

- 6:00  
3 EVERYWOMAN  
5 NEWS  
6:30  
3 CAMERA THREE  
5 REVEREND CLEOPHUS ROBINSON  
7 NEWS  
6:55  
2 GIVE US THIS DAY  
7:00  
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE  
3 INSIGHT  
5 WONDER WINDOW  
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB  
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
8 THIS IS THE LIFE  
11 TO THE RESCUE  
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL  
7:15  
4 SERMONETTE  
7:25  
9 PRAYER  
7:26  
2 IN THE NEWS  
7:30  
2 GLOBETROTTERS POP-CORN MACHINE  
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY  
4 LIBRARY LIONS  
5 YOGI BEAR  
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
7 THE ANSWER  
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS  
8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett will probably harvest the mid-April crops this week. (11)  
9 CHRISTOPHERS  
10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE  
11 BIOGRAPHY  
12 13 WORD OF LIFE  
7:45  
6 GOOD NEWS  
7:56  
2 IN THE NEWS  
8:00  
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
3 WE BELIEVE  
4 VEGETABLE SOUP  
5 WONDERAMA  
6 MR. MAGOO  
7 FAITH FOR TODAY  
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
8 12 13 SESAME STREET  
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR  
11 ORAL ROBERTS  
12 13 REX HUMBARD  
8:30  
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE  
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD  
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
7 HUMAN DIMENSION  
8 INSIGHT  
11 MAGILLA GORILLA  
8:50  
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:00  
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

- 3 BARRIO  
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS CHRISTOPHER  
7 CLOSEUP  
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
11 MISTER ROGERS  
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY  
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
12 13 HOUR OF POWER  
9:10  
4 JEWISH SCENE  
9:25  
11 GREATEST HEADLINES  
9:30  
2 WAY TO GO  
3 CHALLENGE  
4 HERE AND NOW  
5 HEAR THE WORD  
6 ACCENT ON  
7 CAPTAIN NOAH  
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS  
9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE  
10 TABLE OF THE LORD  
11 CALL IT MACARONI  
10:00  
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
3 EYE ON WOMEN  
4 SUNDAY  
5 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE  
7 INSIGHT  
8 HOT FUDGE  
8 13 SESAME STREET  
9 SUNDAY MASS  
11 SUPERMAN  
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART  
10:30  
2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE  
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP  
7 8 GROOVIE GOOLIES  
9 POINT OF VIEW  
10 FACE TO FACE  
11 LONE RANGER  
12 13 OLD FRIENDS  
10:55  
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
11:00  
2 CAMERA THREE

- 3 GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS  
5 FLINTSTONES  
6 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING  
7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS  
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
9 REX HUMBARD  
10 LAST OF THE MOCHICANS  
11 FTROOP  
12 13 PERSPECTIVES  
11:30  
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION  
4 HEALTH FIELD  
7 8 MAKE A WISH  
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE  
11 MOVIE 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy' 1955 Marie Windsor, Michael Ansara. The zany duo get mixed up with a villainous beauty, a valuable tomb and a mummy who is still alive.  
12 13 BULLWINKLE  
11:55  
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
12:00  
2 NEWSMAKERS  
3 FACE THE STATE  
4 FIRST ESTATE: RELIGION IN REVIEW  
5 MOVIE 'Mister Hex' 1946 Bowery Boys. The Boys hypnotize one of the gang into thinking he's a great fighter and enter him in a boxing tournament.  
6 VEGETABLE SOUP  
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
8 13 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU  
9 HOUR OF POWER  
10 MOVIE 'Carry On Admiral' 1935 Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler. Navy man

takes things lightly until pressed into action.  
12 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Should We Choose Our Presidents Differently?' Guest: Richard Reeves, columnist for New York Magazine and author of 'A Ford, Not A Lincoln.' (526)  
12:25

- 2 NEWS  
12:30  
2 PUBLIC HEARING  
3 MOVIE 'These Thousand Hills' 1959 Don Murray, Richard Egan. A rancher who is initially staked by a young woman, leaves her to marry the banker's daughter.  
4 MEET THE PRESS Guest: Hamilton Jordan, Director of Jimmy Carter's campaign.

- 6 HOT FUDGE  
7 LIKE IT IS  
8 DIALOGUE  
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED  
12 13 DIRECTIONS  
1:00  
2 MOVIE 'The Trap' 1959 Richard Widmark, Tina Louise. Attempting to flee the country, notorious head of a crime syndicate, isolates a small town in southern California desert.  
4 BICENTENNIAL: A BLACK PERSPECTIVE The second in a series of ten programs, today's subject is 'Mr. Frauces' Meeting Place.'  
5 MOVIE 'Deep Valley' 1947 Ida Lupino, Dane Clark. Drab southern California mountain girl hides an escaped road gang bruiser

Romance blossoms.  
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
8 CONNECTICUT WOMAN  
8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
9 CHAMPIONS The International Freedom Games, Ga.; National AAU Women's 10 Meter Diving

**LYCEUM Red Hook**  
\* Now Thru Tuesday \*  
Mel Brooks' Hilarious Comedy  
**"BLAZING SADDLES"**  
—R—  
It will turn you upside down with laughter!  
\* Fri.-Sat. at 7:30 and 9  
\* Sun.-Mon.-Tues. 7:30 Only  
Adm. \$1.50 Exc. Fri. Sat. \$2.00

**PUNCH & JUDY**  
Sunday June 20  
1 p.m. & 3 p.m. at  
**The HAMLET THEATRE**  
Rte. 28A, West Hurley  
339-5493  
Children 75¢, Adults \$1.25

**ORPHEUM**  
SAUGERTOWN • 746-6561  
THUR TUES. EVES 7:30 & 9:15  
X—Age 18—Proof Required—X  
GERALD DARGENT'S  
**THE STORY OF JOANNA**

**HI-WAY DRIVE-IN**  
North of Catskill on Rt. 9W  
TRONITE THUR TUES. • 2 HITS  
5 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**  
2. ALICE'S RESTAURANT  
**SUNSET DRIVE-IN**  
South of Hudson on Rt. 9  
TONITE THRU TUES. • 2 HITS  
**THE EXORCIST RETURNS THE EXORCIST**  
2nd Hit—JACK NICHOLSON  
"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

**Woodstock Playhouse**  
679-2015  
Fri. & Sat. JUNE 25, 26  
Performances at 7 & 10  
**REGGAE ROCK FESTIVAL**  
MARTHA VELEZ  
The FULL HAND, from Jamaica plus Sat. night, ELEPHANT'S MEMORY  
All tickets \$4.00

**COMMUNITY**  
1 CATSKILL 2  
943-2410  
1) Thru Thursday 7:30 & 9:20  
**"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"**  
2) Thru Tuesday 7:20 & 9:30  
**"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"** (PG)  
Marlon Brando Jack Nicholson

**TINKER STREET CINEMA**  
Woodstock 679-6608  
FRI.-SAT. 7 & 9  
All Other Nights 8 P.M.  
NOW THRU TUES.  
"Breakaway funny."  
Jay Cocks, Time  
PAUL MAZURSKY'S  
**"Next Stop Greenwich Village"**

**Art Students League of New York IN WOODSTOCK:**  
Franklin Alexander  
Robert Angeloch  
Bernard Steffen  
**CLASSES:**  
Mon.-Fri., July 1 thru Aug. 27  
8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Box 338, Woodstock, N.Y. 679-2388

**TILLSON VOLUNTEER FIREMENS BAZAAR**  
JUNE 24-25-26  
6 p.m. 'til ?  
Refreshment—Awards  
RIGHT THIS WAY, FOLKS!  
3 BIG NITES

**ROSINDALE THEATRE**  
24 Hour Phone 638-9989  
Rosendale, N.Y.  
Free Parking Rear of Theatre  
TONIGHT & MONDAY  
2 shows nightly 7 & 9  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
"FAMILY PLOT" (pg)  
Karen Black  
Bruce Dern

**Highland ART CINEMA**  
93 Vineyard Ave. Highland  
Phone: 691-7702  
Continuous Shows  
Noon to 11 p.m.  
Live Burlesque Show On Stage  
— Plus —  
"MECNOMANIA"  
"X RATED LOVERS"  
Rated X

**"Breakaway funny."**  
Jay Cocks, Time  
PAUL MAZURSKY'S  
**"Next Stop Greenwich Village"**

**WALTER READE THEATRES**

<b>COMMUNITY</b> BROADWAY-KINGSTON 331-1413 3:20-5:15-7:15-9:15 MON., TUES. 7:00-9:00 <b>"The Sunshine Boys"</b> COMING WEDNESDAY <b>"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"</b>	<b>MAYFAIR</b> ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON 534-5313 SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20 MON.-TUES. at 8:00 P.M. A man of wisdom and strength raised his staff and crushed an empire. This is his story <b>BURT LANCASTER</b> — IN — <b>'MOSES'</b> COMING WEDNESDAY <b>"MURDER BY DEATH"</b>	<b>SUNSET DRIVE-IN</b> ROUTE 28-NORTH 338-8774 ENDS TONIGHT STARTS DUSK <b>THE GROOVE TUBE</b> — Plus — <b>Monty Python AND THE Holy Grail</b> COMING FRIDAY <b>"THE OMEN"</b>
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

<b>HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN</b> Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000 JUNE 16-22 Winterhawk... A Blackfoot Legend. <b>Peter Sellers "Undercovers Hero"</b>	<b>ROOSEVELT THEATRE</b> Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000 JUNE 16-22 Lina Wertmüller's <b>Seven Beauties</b> ...that's what they call him.	<b>OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN</b> Rte. 44, just off Route 9, just past Overlook Poughkeepsie, GL 2-3445 JUNE 16-22 a boy and his dog a future you'll probably live to see. <b>"Everything you always wanted to know about sex"</b>
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------



**sunday**

- 6:00  
3 EVERYWOMAN  
6:20  
5 NEWS  
6:30  
3 CAMERA THREE  
5 REVEREND CLEOPHUS ROBINSON  
7 NEWS  
6:55  
2 GIVE US THIS DAY  
7:00  
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE  
3 INSIGHT  
5 WONDER WINDOW  
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB  
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
8 THIS IS THE LIFE  
11 TO THE RESCUE  
12 (13) GLORY OF THE GOSPEL  
7:15  
4 SERMONETTE  
7:25  
9 PRAYER  
7:26  
2 IN THE NEWS  
7:30  
2 HARLEM  
GLOBETROTTERS POP-CORN MACHINE  
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY  
4 LIBRARY LIONS  
5 YOGI BEAR  
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
7 THE ANSWER  
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS  
8 (13) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett will probably harvest the mid-April crops this week. (11)  
9 CHRISTOPHERS  
10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE  
11 BIOGRAPHY  
12 (13) WORD OF LIFE  
7:45  
6 GOOD NEWS  
7:56  
2 IN THE NEWS  
8:00  
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
3 WE BELIEVE  
4 VEGETABLE SOUP  
5 WONDERAMA  
6 MR. MAGOO  
7 FAITH FOR TODAY  
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
8 (12) (13) SESAME STREET  
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR  
11 ORAL ROBERTS  
12 (13) REX HUMBARD  
8:30  
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE  
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD  
6 (9) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
7 HUMAN DIMENSION  
8 INSIGHT  
11 MAGILLA GORILLA  
8:50  
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:00  
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

- 3 BARRIO  
6 (9) ORAL ROBERTS CHRISTOPHER  
CLOSEUP  
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
8 (13) MISTER ROGERS  
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY  
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
12 (13) HOUR OF POWER  
9:10  
4 JEWISH SCENE  
9:25  
11 GREATEST HEADLINES  
9:30  
2 WAY TO GO  
3 CHALLENGE  
4 HERE AND NOW  
6 HEAR THE WORD  
7 ACCENT ON  
8 CAPTAIN NOAH  
8 (13) CARRASCOLENDAS  
9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE  
10 TABLE OF THE LORD  
11 CALL IT MACARONI  
10:00  
2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
3 EYE ON WOMEN  
4 SUNDAY  
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE  
7 INSIGHT  
8 HOT FUDGE  
8 (13) SESAME STREET  
9 SUNDAY MASS  
11 SUPERMAN  
12 (13) JIMMY SWAGGART  
10:30  
2 (3) LOOK UP AND LIVE  
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP  
7 (8) GROOVIE GOOLIES  
9 POINT OF VIEW  
10 FACE TO FACE  
11 LONE RANGER  
12 (13) OLD FRIENDS  
10:55  
7 (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
11:00  
2 CAMERA THREE

- 3 GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS  
5 FLINTSTONES  
6 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING  
7 (8) THESE ARE THE DAYS  
8 (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY  
9 REX HUMBARD  
10 LAST OF THE MOCHICANS  
11 F TROOP  
12 (13) PERSPECTIVES  
11:30  
2 (3) 10 FACE THE NATION  
4 HEALTH FIELD  
7 (8) MAKE A WISH  
8 (13) VILLA ALEGRE  
11 MOVIE 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy' 1955 Marie Windsor, Michael Ansara. The zany duo get mixed up with a villainous beauty, a valuable tomb and a mummy who is still alive.  
12 (13) BULLWINKLE  
11:55  
7 (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
12:00  
2 NEWSMAKERS  
3 FACE THE STATE  
4 FIRST ESTATE: RELIGION IN REVIEW  
5 MOVIE 'Mister Hex' 1946 Bowery Boys. The Boys hypnotize one of the gang into thinking he's a great fighter and enter him in a boxing tournament.  
6 VEGETABLE SOUP  
7 (8) 12 (13) ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
8 (13) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU  
9 HOUR OF POWER  
10 MOVIE 'Carry On Admiral' 1935 Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler. Navy man

takes things lightly until pressed into action.  
12 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Should We Choose Our Presidents Differently?' Guest: Richard Reeves, columnist for New York Magazine and author of 'A Ford, Not A Lincoln.' (526)  
12:25  
2 NEWS  
12:30  
2 PUBLIC HEARING  
3 MOVIE 'These Thousand Hills' 1959 Don Murray, Richard Egan. A rancher who is initially staked by a young woman, leaves her to marry the banker's daughter.  
4 MEET THE PRESS Guest: Hamilton Jordan, Director of Jimmy Carter's campaign.

6 HOT FUDGE  
7 LIKE IT IS  
8 DIALOGUE  
8 (13) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED  
12 (13) DIRECTIONS  
1:00  
2 MOVIE 'The Trap' 1959 Richard Widmark, Tina Louise. Attempting to flee the country, notorious head of a crime syndicate, isolates a small town in southern California desert.  
4 BICENTENNIAL: A BLACK PERSPECTIVE The second in a series of ten programs, today's subject is 'Mr. Frauces' Meeting Place.'  
5 MOVIE 'Deep Valley' 1947 Ida Lupino, Dane Clark. Drab southern California mountain girl hides an escaped road gang bruiser.

Romance blossoms.  
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
8 CONNECTICUT WOMAN  
8 (13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
9 CHAMPIONS The International Freedom Games, Ga.; National AAU Women's 10 Meter Diving

**LYCEUM Red Hook**  
\* Now Thru Tuesday \*  
Mel Brooks' Hilarious Comedy  
**"BLAZING SADDLES"**  
—R—  
It will turn you upside down with laughter!  
\* Fri.-Sat. at 7:30 and 9  
\* Sun.-Mon.-Tues. 7:30 Only  
Adm. \$1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. \$2.00

**PUNCH & JUDY**  
Sunday June 20  
1 p.m. & 3 p.m. at  
**The HAMLET THEATRE**  
Rte. 28A, West Hurley  
339-5493  
Children 75c, Adults \$1.25

**ORPHEUM**  
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561  
THUR TUES. EVES A 7:30 & 9:15  
X—Age 18—Proof Required—X  
GERALD DAMIANOS  
**THE STORY OF JOANNA**

**HI-WAY DRIVE-IN** Route 9W CORSAKIE  
North of catskill on Rt. 9W  
TRONITE THUR TUES. • 2 HITS  
5 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**  
2. ALICE'S RESTAURANT"  
**SUNSET DRIVE-IN** ROUTE 9 S. MI. SOUTH OF HUDSON  
South of Hudson on Rt. 9  
TONITE THRU TUES. • 2 HITS  
THE EXORCIST RETURNS  
**THE EXORCIST**  
2nd Hit—JACK NICHOLSON  
"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

**Woodstock Playhouse**  
679-2015  
Fri. & Sat. JUNE 25, 26  
Performances at 7 & 10  
**REGGAE ROCK FESTIVAL**  
MARTHA VELEZ  
The FULL HAND, from Jamaica  
plus Sat. night, ELEPHANT'S MEMORY  
All tickets \$4.00

**COMMUNITY**  
1 CATSKILL 2  
943-2410  
1) Thru Thursday 7:30 & 9:20  
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'  
2) Thru Tuesday 7:20 & 9:30  
'THE MISSOURI BREAKS' (PG)  
Marlon Brando Jack Nicholson

**TINKER STREET CINEMA**  
Woodstock 679-6608  
FRI.-SAT. 7 & 9  
All Other Nights 8 P.M.  
NOW THRU TUES.  
"Breakaway funny."  
Jay Cocks, Time  
PAUL MAZURSKY'S  
**"Next Stop Greenwich Village"**

**Art Students League of New York IN WOODSTOCK:**  
Franklin Alexander  
Robert Angeloch  
Bernard Steffen  
**CLASSES:**  
Mon.-Fri., July 1 thru Aug. 27  
8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Box 338, Woodstock, N.Y. 679-2388

**TILLSON VOLUNTEER FIREMENS BAZAAR**  
**JUNE 24-25-26**  
6 p.m. 'til ?  
Refreshment—Awards  
RIGHT THIS WAY, FOLKS!  
3 BIG NITES

**ROSENDALE THEATRE**  
24 Hour Phone 658-8989  
Rosendale, N.Y.  
Free Parking Rear of Theatre  
TONIGHT & MONDAY  
2 shows nightly 7 & 9  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "FAMILY PLOT" (pg)  
Karen Black  
Bruce Dern

**Highland ART CINEMA**  
93 Vineyard Ave., Highland  
Phone: 691-7781  
Continuous Shows  
Noon to 11 p.m.  
Live Burlesque Show On Stage  
— Plus —  
"NECNOMANIA"  
"X RATED LOVERS"  
Rated X

**WALTER READE THEATRES**  
**COMMUNITY** BROADWAY-KINGSTON 331-1613  
3:20-5:15-7:15-9:15  
MON., TUES. 7:00-9:00  
the fine Sunshine Boys  
COMING WEDNESDAY  
**"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"**  
**MAYFAIR** ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON 336-5313  
SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20  
MON.-TUES. at 8:00 P.M.  
A man of wisdom and strength raised his staff and crushed an empire.  
This is his story.  
**BURT LANCASTER** — IN —  
**'MOSES'**  
COMING WEDNESDAY  
**"MURDER BY DEATH"**  
**SUNSET DRIVE IN** ROUTE 28-NORTH 338-8774  
ENDS TONIGHT  
STARTS DUSK  
**THE GROOVE TUBE**  
— Plus —  
**MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL**  
COMING FRIDAY  
**"THE OMEN"**

**HYDE PARK Drive-in** Rte 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000  
JUNE 16-22  
Winterhawk... A Blackfoot Legend.  
PG  
**WINTERHAWK**  
and  
**PETER SELLERS "Undercovers Hero"**  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
**ROOSEVELT THEATRE** Rte 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000  
JUNE 16-22  
Lina Wertmüller's  
**Seven Beauties**  
...that's what they call him.  
**OVERLOOK Drive-in** Rte 44 exit Deerpark Rte 55 exit Overlook Poughkeepsie, GL 2-3445  
JUNE 16-22  
a boy and his dog  
a future you'll probably live to see.  
PLUS  
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex."  
\* BUT BEING SPARED TO AGE 19 \*



# Sun. Cont.

Championships, Ohio; Wyoming Rodeo Bull Riding, Mi. A Look Back At... 'The Champions' spotlights Linda Metheny, one of America's best gymnasts.

**MOVIE** 'The Return of Doctor X' 1939 Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane. After a mad scientist is executed, he is revived with human blood.

**NEWSWATCH FORUM**  
**INSIDE ALBANY** 1:30

**MOVIE** 'The Legend of Amaluk' 1971 Narrator: Lorne Greene. A young Eskimos fights for his life after he is trapped in a violent icequake. Filmed in the frozen Arctic.

Now there's no need to bring your lunch... eat here in cool air conditioned comfort...  
**DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL**

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
**6 oz. CHOPPED SIRLOIN ON HARD ROLL**  
**Potato Salad and Pickle**

**95¢**  
The only **Beef House**

"A Revolutionary Eating Place"  
8'way & St. James St., Kingston  
Phone 338-7174

\*\*\*\*\*

**6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS**  
**7 DIRECTIONS**  
**8 ARTS COUNCIL OF NEW HAVEN**  
**9 WALL STREET WEEK**  
Host: Louis Rukeyser.  
'Energy Outlook 1976'.  
Guest: Charles T. Maxwell, Vice President and Director, Cyrus J. Lawrence, Inc. (547)  
**10 NFL ACTION**  
**11 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**  
**12 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS** 2:00

**6 BOB GRIESE PRO-CELEBRITY TENNIS**  
**7 8 12 13 WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC** Today's show will feature women's doubles with Evonne Goolagong and Virginia Wade vs. Chris Evert and Rosie Casals.  
**8 13 IMAGES OF AGING** 'Long Life!' The series concludes with several perspectives on new attitudes that are beginning to develop about aging and the elderly.

**9 BASEBALL** New York Mets vs. San Francisco  
**10 BASEBALL** Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees  
**12 A CONVERSATION WITH LEONARD NIMOY** A one-hour conversation with actor Leonard Nimoy who played the role of 'Mr. Spock' in the science fiction series 'Star Trek.'

**11 BASEBALL** Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees

**2 MOVIE** 'Papa's Delicate Condition' 1965 Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns. A tipping, traveling railroad supervisor buys a drugstore so he can have a drink on Sunday, then a circus so his daughter can have a pony.

**3 MOVIE** 'Berserk' 1968 Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin. When brutal murders break out in a circus owned by a shrewd businesswoman and profits begin to roll in, she becomes prime suspect of everyone.

**8 13 ECHOES BRIGHT AND CLEAR** 'A Discovery of American Music' Seven instrumental and choral groups from the Indiana University School of Music perform music from the past 200 years.

**12 MORELAND COMMISSION REPORT** 3:30  
**4 JERRY VISITS**  
**6 ANSWERS PLEASE**  
**7 8 12 13 U.S. OPEN** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Atlanta Athletic Club in Atlanta, Georgia.

**4 WATER WORLD** 'Inner Space'  
**6 ANIMAL WORLD**  
**8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA** 'Eccentricities of a Nightingale' Tennessee Williams' drama focuses on the attempts of a clergyman's daughter to maintain her individuality in a society that frowns on non-conformity. (308)  
**12 THE THREE MILLION YEAR CLUE** Documentary

about the anthropological research of Richard Leakey, who announced this spring that new fossil discoveries indicate that man evolved earlier than originally thought..

**2 3 10 PRO BOWLERS ASSOCIATION** Coverage of National Championship. Live from Seattle, Wash.

**4 A GATHERING OF ONE** A dramatic portrait of the climactic moment in the life of the controversial 18th century American theologian and religious leader, Jonathan Edwards, when his Massachusetts congregation voted to expel him from his pulpit. (R)

**6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**  
**9 KINER'S KORNER**  
**11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO** 5:00

**5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**  
**6 A GATHERING OF ONE** A dramatic portrait of the climactic moment in the life of the controversial 18th century American theologian and religious leader, Jonathan Edwards, when his Massachusetts congregation voted to expel him from his pulpit. (R)

**9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** 'Joe DiMaggio'  
**11 MOVIE** 'The Terror' 1963 Jack Nicholson, Sandra Knight. Young French officer traces a lovely but mysterious girl to a castle off the Baltic coast where eerie deeds occur.

**12 FAMILY AT WAR** 'For the Duration' July 1943. John Porter returns to the office he left in 1939. (35)  
**5:30**  
**4 POSITIVELY BLACK**  
**9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIPS** 1968 AFL Championship-New York Jets vs. Oakland.

**2 3 6 NEWS**  
**5 MOVIE** 'Crash Dive' 1943 Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. Drama of conflict and courage in sub warfare in North Atlantic and the girl two officers love.

**8 13 INNER TENNIS** 'Awareness' How to increase your awareness of what your body will do to help in developing automatic correction. (105)  
**9 MOVIE** 'Change of Habit' 1969 Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore. Three young novitiates decide to learn more about the world before becoming full-fledged nuns.

**10 AMERICA**  
**12 OLYMPIAD** 'Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin' Owens' 1936 victory at the Berlin Olympics is recalled. (107)

**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**7 8 12 13 NEWS**  
**9 10 WORLD PRESS**  
**11 SPACE 1999** 'Earthbound'

**2 3 10 60 MINUTES**  
**4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'Goofy's Salute to Father' Goofy gives up the life of a happy bachelor and finds that he is no match for the peace-wrecking habits of a precocious son. (R)

**7 8 12 13 THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR** 'Lions of the Serengeti' Jane Goodall and her photographer, Hugo Van Lawick, study a small pride of lions in the Serengeti plain of East Africa, and record their seldom seen struggle for survival.

**8 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** '1949' Truman's state of the Union address; end of Berlin Blockade; Churchill speaking out against Russia and Soviet aggression.

**11 NEWS**  
**12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** '1953' Eisenhower's inauguration; death of Stalin; truce in Korea. (136)  
**8:00**  
**2 3 10 SONNY AND CHER SHOW** Guests: Don Knotts, Chastity Bono. (R)

**4 6 ELLERY QUEEN** 'The Wary Witness' The search for a missing witness leads Ellery to the victim's widow and family among others. Guest stars Dwayne Hickman, Sal Mineo. (R)

**5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**  
**7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'The Gold Pharaoh' Steve enlists the aid of a larcenous beauty to help him retrieve a priceless statue stolen from a small country, before an international incident occurs. Guest stars Farah Fawcett-Majors. (R)

**8 13 THE THREE MILLION YEAR CLUE** Documentary about the anthropological research of Richard Leakey, who announced this spring that new fossil discoveries indicate that man evolved earlier than originally thought.

**9 MOVIE** 'Jeanne Eagles' 1957 Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler. The tempestuous, true story of one

of the most incendiary actresses of the silent screen.  
**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 NOVA** 'The Genetic Chance' Recent scientific developments have made it possible to detect a variety of defects in unborn babies. However, important ethical questions must be considered. (319)  
**8:30**  
**11 BOROUGH REPORT**  
**8:57**  
**2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE** 9:00

**2 3 10 KOJAK** The murder of a patrolman plunges Kojak and his entire staff on the trail of an active stolen car ring, which owes its success to the willingness of its victims. (R)

**4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE** Columbo- 'Now You See Him' Lt. Columbo tries to crack the 'perfect' alibi of a nightclub magician in the slaying of a business associate who was blackmailing him. Guest stars Robert Loggia, Jack Cassidy. (R)

**5 COST OF CRIME** Exploration of N.Y. City's criminal justice dollar. How it is spent on police, prosecution and defense, courts and correction.

**7 8 12 13 THE LAST DETAIL** Bill Buddusky and Mule Mulhall are two career sailors on temporary shore assignment, and they have to tangle with the complexities of the 'New Navy' to protect Mule from a medical discharge. Stars Robert F. Lyons and Charles P. Robinson with guest star Cindy Williams.

**8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Notorious Woman' Episode Three. 'Conflict' When her affair with the writer Prosper Merimee comes to an abrupt end, George turns to the actress Marie Darval for comfort.

**11 BLACK CONVERSATIONS** 9:30  
**7 8 12 13 U.S. OLYMPIC SWIMMING TRIALS** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the men's and women's trials from Belmont Plaza in Long Beach, California.

**11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY** 10:00  
**2 BRONK** Lieutenant Bronkov finds his assignment complicated by an apparent security leak and his attraction to the grand jury witness he has been

# Happy Father's Day

## Give a Super Sirloin to a Super Dad.



**\$2.79**  
Treat Dad to this delicious Sirloin Dinner, complete with a baked potato, tossed salad, warm roll and butter. At \$2.79, you'll show him you've finally learned the value of a dollar.

Sunday 11AM to 9PM

# PONDEROSA

## SQUARE MEAL-SQUARE DEAL

Kingston — On Ulster Avenue

1/2 mile south of Mammoth Mall  
1/2 mile north of Ulster City Mall

## Denny Pearl's

# skytop

• Veal Cordon Bleu • Red Snapper  
• Shrimp Scampi • Shrimp Marinara

## STEAK AND SEAFOOD HOUSE

Route 28, Kingston  
1/2 mile north of Thruway Circle  
338-6161

Join us July 4th  
See entire Kingston  
Fireworks Display  
from the "top"  
Call now for  
Reservations  
Later might be  
too late!



WITH THIS COUPON UNTIL JULY 1st  
A COMPLIMENTARY COCKTAIL WILL BE  
SERVED WITH EACH DINNER!

While You Dine, Enjoy Hudson Valley's Most Panoramic View



# Sun. Cont.

Championships, Ohio; Wyoming Rodeo Bull Riding, Mi. A Look Back At... The Champions' spotlights Linda Metheny, one of America's best gymnasts.

**11 MOVIE** 'The Return of Doctor X' 1939 Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane. After a mad scientist is executed, he is revived with human blood.

**12 (13) NEWSWATCH FORUM**

**(12) INSIDE ALBANY**

1:30

**4 MOVIE** 'The Legend of Amaluk' 1971 Narrator: Lorne Greene. A young Eskimos fights for his life after he is trapped in a violent icequake. Filmed in the frozen Arctic.

Now there's no need to bring your lunch... eat here in cool air conditioned comfort.

## DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**6 oz. CHOPPED SIRLOIN ON HARD ROLL**  
**Potato Salad and Pickle**

**only 95¢**

**The Beef House**

"A Revolutionary Eating Place"

B'way & St. James St., Kingston

Phone 338-7174

\*\*\*\*\*

**6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS**

**7 DIRECTIONS**

**8 ARTS COUNCIL OF NEW HAVEN**

**8 (13) WALL STREET WEEK**

Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Energy Outlook 1976' Guest: Charles T. Maxwell, Vice President and Director, Cyrus J. Lawrence, Inc. (547)

**10 NFL ACTION**

**12 (13) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**

**12 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**

2:00

**6 BOB GRIESE PRO-CELEBRITY TENNIS**

**7 (8) 12 (13) WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC**

Today's show will feature women's doubles with Evonne Goolagong and Virginia Wade vs. Chris Evert and Rosie Casals.

**8 (13) IMAGES OF AGING** 'Long Life!' The series concludes with several perspectives on new attitudes that are beginning to develop about aging and the elderly.

**9 BASEBALL** New York Mets vs. San Francisco

**10 BASEBALL** Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees

**12 A CONVERSATION WITH LEONARD NIMOY** A one-hour conversation with actor Leonard Nimoy who played the role of 'Mr. Spock' in the science fiction series 'Star Trek'.

2:15

**11 BASEBALL** Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees

2:30

**2 MOVIE** 'Papa's Delicate

Condition' 1965 Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns. A tippling, traveling railroad supervisor buys a drugstore so he can have a drink on Sunday, then a circus so his daughter can have a pony.

3:00

**5 MOVIE** 'Berserk' 1968 Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin. When brutal murders break out in a circus owned by a shrewd businesswoman and profits begin to roll in, she becomes prime suspect of everyone.

**8 (13) ECHOES BRIGHT AND CLEAR** 'A Discovery of American Music' Seven instrumental and choral groups from the Indiana University School of Music perform music from the past 200 years.

**12 MORELAND COMMISSION REPORT**

3:30

**4 JERRY VISITS**

**6 ANSWERS PLEASE**

**7 (8) 12 (13) U.S. OPEN** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Atlanta Athletic Club in Atlanta, Georgia.

4:00

**4 WATER WORLD** 'Inner Space'

**6 ANIMAL WORLD**

**8 (13) THEATRE IN AMERICA** 'Eccentricities of a Nightingale' Tennessee Williams' drama focuses on the attempts of a clergyman's daughter to maintain her individuality in a society that frowns on non-conformity. (308)

**12 THE THREE MILLION YEAR CLUE** Documentary

about the anthropological research of Richard Leakey, who announced this spring that new fossil discoveries indicate that man evolved earlier than originally thought.

4:30

**2 (3) 10 PRO BOWLERS ASSOCIATION** Coverage of National Championship. Live from Seattle, Wash.

**4 A GATHERING OF ONE** A dramatic portrait of the climactic moment in the life of the controversial 18th century American theologian and religious leader, Jonathan Edwards, when his Massachusetts congregation voted to expel him from his pulpit. (R)

**6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL**

**9 KINER'S KORNER**

**11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**

5:00

**5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**  
**6 A GATHERING OF ONE** A dramatic portrait of the climactic moment in the life of the controversial 18th century American theologian and religious leader, Jonathan Edwards, when his Massachusetts congregation voted to expel him from his pulpit. (R)

**9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** 'Joe DiMaggio'

**11 MOVIE** 'The Terror' 1963 Jack Nicholson, Sandra Knight. Young French officer traces a lovely but mysterious girl to a castle off the Baltic coast where eerie deeds occur.

**12 FAMILY AT WAR** 'For the Duration' July 1943. John Porter returns to the office he left in 1939. (35)

5:30

**4 POSITIVELY BLACK**

**9 NFL CHAMPIONSHIPS** 1968 AFL Championship. New York Jets vs. Oakland.

6:00

**2 (3) 6 NEWS**

**5 MOVIE** 'Crash Dive' 1943 Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. Drama of conflict and courage in sub warfare in North Atlantic and the girl two officers love.

**8 (13) INNER TENNIS** 'Awareness' How to increase your awareness of what your body will do to help in developing automatic correction. (105)

**9 MOVIE** 'Change of Habit' 1969 Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore. Three young novitiates decide to learn more about the world before becoming full-fledged nuns.

**10 AMERICA**

**12 OLYMPIAD** 'Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin' Owens' 1936 victory at the Berlin Olympics is recalled. (107)

6:30

**2 (3) CBS NEWS**

**4 (6) NBC NEWS**

**7 (8) 12 (13) NEWS**

**8 (13) WORLD PRESS**

**11 SPACE 1999** 'Earthbound'

7:00

**2 (3) 10 60 MINUTES**

**4 (6) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**

**7 (8) 12 (13) GOOFY'S SALUTE TO FATHER**

Goofy gives up the life of a happy bachelor and finds that he is no match for the peace-wrecking habits of a precocious son. (R)

**7 (8) 12 (13) THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR**

'Lions of the Serengeti' Jane Goodall and her photographer, Hugo Van Lawick, study a small pride of lions in the Serengeti plain of East Africa, and record their seldom seen struggle for survival.

**8 (12) 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**

Jim Crockett will probably harvest the mid-April crops this week. (11)

7:30

**8 (13) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS**

'1949' Truman's state of the Union address; end of Berlin Blockade; Churchill speaking out against Russia and Soviet aggression.

**11 NEWS**

**12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS**

'1953' Eisenhower's inauguration; death of Stalin; truce in Korea. (136)

8:00

**2 (3) 10 SONNY AND CHER SHOW**

Guests: Don Knotts, Chastity Bono. (R)

**4 (6) ELLERY QUEEN** 'The Wary Witness' The search for a missing witness leads Ellery to the victim's widow and family among others.

Guest stars Dwayne Hickman, Sal Mineo. (R)

**5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

**7 (8) 12 (13) THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**

'The Gold Pharaoh' Steve enlists the aid of a larcenous beauty to help him retrieve a priceless statue stolen from a small country, before an international incident occurs. Guest stars Farah Fawcett-Majors. (R)

**8 (13) THE THREE MILLION YEAR CLUE** Documentary

about the anthropological research of Richard Leakey, who announced this spring that new fossil discoveries indicate that man evolved earlier than originally thought.

**9 MOVIE** 'Jeanne Eagles'

1957 Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler. The tempestuous, true story of one

of the most incendiary actresses of the silent screen.

**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 NOVA** 'The Genetic Chance' Recent scientific developments have made it possible to detect a variety of defects in unborn babies. However, important ethical questions must be considered. (319)

8:30

**11 BOROUGH REPORT**

8:57

**2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**

9:00

**2 (3) 10 KOJAK** The murder of a patrolman plunges Kojak and his entire staff on the trail of an active stolen car ring, which owes its success to the willingness of its victims. (R)

**4 (6) NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE**

Columbo - 'Now You See Him' Lt. Columbo tries to crack the 'perfect' alibi of a nightclub magician in the slaying of a business associate who was blackmailing him. Guest stars Robert Loggia, Jack Cassidy. (R)

**5 COST OF CRIME** Exploration of N.Y. City's criminal justice dollar. How it is spent-on police, prosecution and defense, courts and correction.

**7 (8) 12 (13) THE LAST DETAIL**

Bill Buddusky and Mule Mulhall are two career sailors on temporary shore assignment, and they have to tangle with the complexities of the 'New Navy' to protect Mule from a medical discharge. Stars Robert F. Lyons and Charles P. Robinson with guest star Cindy Williams.

**8 (12) 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Notorious Woman' Episode Three. 'Conflict' When her affair with the writer Prosper Merimee comes to an abrupt end, George turns to the actress Marie Darval for comfort.

**11 BLACK CONVERSATIONS**

9:30

**7 (8) 12 (13) U.S. OLYMPIC SWIMMING TRIALS**

ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the men's and women's trials from Belmont Plaza in Long Beach, California.

**11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**

10:00

**2 BRONK** Lieutenant Bronkov finds his assignment complicated by an apparent security leak and his attraction to the grand jury witness he has been

# Happy Father's Day

## Give a Super Sirloin to a Super Dad.



**\$2.79**

Treat Dad to this delicious steak dinner, complete with a baked potato, tossed salad, warm roll and butter. At \$2.79, you'll show him you've finally learned the value of a dollar.

Sunday 11AM to 9PM

# PONDEROSA®

## SQUARE MEAL-SQUARE DEAL

Kingston — On Ulster Avenue

1/2 mile south of Mammoth Mall  
1/2 mile north of Ulster City Mall

Denny Pearl's

# skytop

## STEAK AND SEAFOOD HOUSE

Route 28, Kingston  
1/4 mile north of Thruway Circle  
**338-6161**

Join us July 4th  
See entire Kingston  
Fireworks Display  
from the "top"  
Call now for  
Reservations  
Later might be  
too late!



WITH THIS COUPON UNTIL JULY 1st  
A COMPLIMENTARY COCKTAIL WILL BE  
SERVED WITH EACH DINNER!

While You Dine, Enjoy Hudson Valley's Most Panoramic View





# daytime

- 7:35  
**2 CBS NEWS**  
**10 NEWS**  
 5:55  
**3 NEWS**  
**2 GIVE US THIS DAY**  
**3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
 8:10  
**2 CBS NEWS**  
 8:15  
**7 NEWS**  
**8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH**  
 8:20  
**5 NEWS**  
 8:25  
**4 SERMONETTE**  
 8:27  
**5 FRIENDS**  
 8:30  
**2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER**  
**4 KNOWLEDGE**  
**5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.)**  
**7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. FRI.) Making It Count (FRI.)**  
**8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
 7:00  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 TODAY**  
**5 UNDERDOG**  
**7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**  
**8 CARTOON CARNIVAL**  
**10 BUGS BUNNY**  
**11 POPEYE**  
 7:05  
**8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**  
 7:25  
**9 PRAYER**  
 7:30  
**2 9 NEWS**  
**5 BUGS BUNNY**  
**8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA**  
**6 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
**11 FELIX**
- 7:55  
**10 SPIRIT OF '78**  
 8:00  
**2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO**  
**5 FLINTSTONES**  
**8 19 HODGEPODGE LODGE**  
**9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**11 MAGILLA GORILLA**  
**12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU**  
 8:30  
**5 RIN TIN TIN**  
**8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS**  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
**11 LITTLE RASCALS**  
 9:00  
**2 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL**  
**4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**  
**5 DENNIS THE MENACE**  
**6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**  
**7 AM NEW YORK**  
**8 12 13 SESAME STREET**  
**10 CROSS WITS**  
**11 MUNSTERS**  
**12 13 JONNY QUEST**  
 9:30  
**2 PAT COLLINS SHOW**  
**4 CONCENTRATION**  
**5 GREEN ACRES**  
**9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (EXC. FRI.) Viewpoint On Nutrition (FRI.)**  
**10 TATTALES**  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**12 13 JETSONS (EXC. WED.) Rocky and Friends (WED.)**  
 9:45  
**12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)**  
 10:00  
**2 10 PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**3 PRICE IS RIGHT (EXC. THUR.)**  
**4 6 SANFORD AND SON**

- 5 THAT GIRL**  
**7 MOVIE 'The Sundowners' Part I (MON.), 'The Sundowners' Part II (TUE.), 'Heaven Knows Mr. Allison' Part I (WED.), 'Heaven Knows Mr. Allison' Part II, 'Rampage' Part I (THUR.), 'Rampage' Part II (FRI.)**  
**8 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**9 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. TUE.) Board of Correction Hearings (TUE.)**  
**9 ROMPER ROOM**  
**11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
**12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**12 A BIT WITH KNIT**  
 10:30  
**4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**8 13 ZOOM (EXC. TUE.) Board of Correction Hearings (TUE.)**  
**11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
**12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW**  
**12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
 11:00  
**2 3 10 GAMBIT**  
**4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
**8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**9 13 FAMILY AT WAR (EXC. TUE.) Board of Correction Hearings (TUE.)**  
**9 STRAIGHT TALK**  
**11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**  
**12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE**  
 11:30  
**2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE**  
**4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**5 MIDDAY LIVE**  
**7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS**  
**11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**

- 12 HODGEPODGE LODGE**  
 11:55  
**2 10 CBS NEWS**  
 12:00  
**2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**  
**3 6 9 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 6 FUN FACTORY**  
**7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**11 700 CLUB**  
**12 MISTER ROGERS**  
 12:30  
**2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**  
**5 6 GONG SHOW**  
**7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN**  
**9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE**  
**12 VEGETABLE SOUP**  
 12:55  
**4 NBC NEWS**  
**5 NEWS**  
**6 TAKE KERR**  
 1:00  
**2 TATTALES**  
**3 MATCH GAME**  
**4 SOMERSET**  
**5 MOVIE 'Daisy Kenyon' (MON.), 'The Snake Pit' (TUE.), 'Angel' (WED.), 'The Gay Sisters' (THUR.), 'Lifeboat' (FRI.)**  
**6 MARY HARTMAN**  
**7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE**  
**8 13 MOVIE (EXC. TUE.) 'Quartet' (MON., WED., FRI.), 'Encore' (THUR.), Family At War (TUE.)**  
**9 MOVIE 'No Sad Songs For Me' (MON.), 'Out of the Past' (TUE.), 'All My Sons' (WED.), 'The Perfect Furlough' (THUR.), 'Blood on the Moon' (FRI.)**  
**10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**  
**11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**

- 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
 1:30  
**2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS**  
**4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**7 8 12 13 RHYME AND REASON**  
**11 NEWS**  
**12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
 2:00  
**7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID**  
**8 13 BOARD OF CORRECTION HEARINGS (TUE.)**  
**11 HAZEL**  
**12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
 2:30  
**2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT**  
**4 6 DOCTORS**  
**7 8 12 13 BREAK THE BANK**  
**8 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL (THUR.)**  
**11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)**  
 2:55  
**5 NEWS**  
**9 TAKE KERR**  
 3:00  
**2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**4 6 ANOTHER WORLD**  
**5 CASPER**  
**7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**9 LUCY SHOW**  
**11 POPEYE**  
 3:30  
**2 10 MATCH GAME**  
**3 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**  
**7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**9 LASSIE**  
**11 MAGILLA GORILLA**

- 4:00  
**2 6 DINAH**  
**3 BEWITCHED**  
**4 ROBERT YOUNG**  
**5 FAMILY DOCTOR**  
**6 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI**  
**7 EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**8 BRADY BUNCH**  
**9 MISTER ROGERS (EXC. TUE.) Board of Correction Hearings (TUE.)**  
**10 MOVIE 'The Man In The Hat' (MON.), 'The Bofors Gun' (TUE.), 'A Lovely Way to Die' (WED.), 'The Phantom of the Opera' (THUR.), 'The Big Combo' (FRI.)**  
**11 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**12 BATMAN**  
**13 ADDAMS FAMILY**  
**12 SESAME STREET**  
 4:30  
**3 DINAH**  
**5 MONKEES**  
**7 MOVIE 'Jumping Jacks' (MON.), 'That's My Boy' (TUE.), 'At War With The Army' (WED.), 'Scared Stiff' (THUR.), 'My Friend Irma' (FRI.)**  
**8 MIKE DOUGLAS**  
**9 SESAME STREET (EXC. TUE.) Board of Correction Hearings (TUE.)**  
**11 SUPERMAN**  
**12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL**  
 5:00  
**2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS**  
**5 NEWS**  
**6 BRADY BUNCH**  
**11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
**12 MISTER ROGERS**  
 5:30  
**5 FLINTSTONES**  
**8 13 MISTER ROGERS (EXC. TUE.) Board of Correction Hearings (TUE.)**  
**10 ADAM 12**  
**11 MUNSTERS**

## Sun. Cont.

- assigned to protect. (R)  
**3 AMERICAN DOCUMENTS 'The Empty Frame: The Notebooks of Dr. Goddard' A look at America's unrecognized and largely ignored space pioneer, Dr. Robert Goddard.**  
**5 NEWS**  
**8 13 NOVA 'Inside the Shark' A look at the world of the shark, its unique characteristics, and the differences within the species. (318)**  
**10 FACE TO FACE**  
**11 INSTALLATION OF A BISHOP**  
**12 MARK OF JAZZ Mabel Mercer demonstrates her ability as a musical spellbinder when she sings 'Too Long at the Fair,' 'It's All Right With Me,' and 'The way We Were.' (109)**  
 10:30  
**5 SPORTS EXTRA**  
**9 N.Y.P.D.**  
**10 BRONK Lieutenant Bronkov finds his assignment complicated by an apparent security leak and his attraction to the grand jury witness he has been assigned to protect. (R)**  
**12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**  
 11:00  
**2 CBS NEWS**  
**3 4 6 8 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 GABE**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS Chapter Thirteen. 'Rocketing to Earth' Flash is surprised when Emperor Ming sets the earthlings free. However, it is only a trick as Ming makes one last effort to destroy Flash.**  
**9 MOVIE 'My Little Chickadee' 1940 W.C. Fields, Mae West. In the rough and ready West, a**


- gilded lily searches for a rich husband - but pauses to dally with a masked bandit.  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
**12 WOMAN 'Women's Pages' Guests: Barbara Hinton and Judy Klemesrud. (347)**  
 11:15  
**2 7 NEWS**  
**3 CBS NEWS**  
 11:30  
**3 NAME OF THE GAME**  
**4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Anthony Newley, Robert Klein, Carmen McRae, Donald Rumsfeld.**  
**5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**  
**6 MOVIE 'Bullet For Joey' 1955 George Raft, Edward G. Robinson. Communist agent attempts to kidnap U.S. nuclear scientist.**  
**8 SAINT**  
**9 13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW 'Community Television, U.S.A.: Taking the 'Mass' Out of Mass Communications' A look at the Grass-Roots Network in Colorado and Marin Community Video in California.**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 13 ABC NEWS**  
 11:45  
**2 NAME OF THE GAME**  
**7 MOVIE 'Strait-Jacket' 1964 Joan Crawford, Diane Baker. Axe murderer, released after twenty years in prison, is a prime suspect when similar crimes begin to occur.**  
**10 PERRY MASON**  
**12 13 SPACE 1999 'A Matter of Life and Death'**  
 12:00  
**8 13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'Wheatfield' Wheatfield blends intricate vocal harmonies with precise instrumentation for an hour of contemporary music.**

## monday

- 1:00  
**4 MOVIE 'The Sheepman' 1958 Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine.**  
 1:20  
**2 MOVIE 'The Champ' 1931 Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery.**  
 1:35  
**7 MOVIE 'Homicidal' 1951 Glenn Corbett, Patricia Breslin.**  
 4:05  
**2 MOVIE 'Pardners' 1956 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.**
- 6:00  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
**8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**11 STAR TREK 'Tomorrow Is Yesterday'**  
**12 ZOOM**  
 6:30  
**5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**  
**9 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**12 FORE!**  
 7:00  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 CONCENTRATION**  
**9 13 ZOOM**  
**10 IRONSIDE**  
**11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**13 WOMAN 'Women's Pages' Guests: Barbara Hinton and Judy Klemesrud. (347)**  
 7:30  
**2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guest: George Gobel.**  
**3 PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

- 5 ADAM 12**  
**7 ORPHAN ANIMALS This special centers on a group of people who take care of injured wild animals - understanding and treating them before they return to the wild.**  
**8 LAST OF THE WILD**  
**9 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
**11 FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY**  
**12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**  
 7:50  
**12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**  
 8:00  
**2 3 10 RHODA Vivian Vance guest stars as Rhoda's new, vivacious middle-aged neighbor who is a threat to Mother Ida. (R)**  
**4 6 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW Guests: Bing Crosby, Bill Cosby in cameo appearances. (R)**  
**5 CROSS WITS**  
**7 8 12 13 VIVA VALDEZ 'Nervous Break-up' When cousin Jerry Ramirez begins sleep-walking and acting strange, his Aunt Sophia and her family try to learn why.**  
**8 12 13 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS**  
**9 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK**  
**11 F.B.I.**  
 8:27  
**2 MINUTES**  
 8:30  
**2 3 10 PHYLLIS 'It's 'Love' and 'Match' When Phyllis Lindstrom falls head over heels in love with her handsome tennis partner. Clu Gulager guest stars. (R)**  
**5 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL**  
**8 13 RACHEL, LA CUBANA Cuba on the eve of Castro's revolution is the**

sitting for this vaudeville with music about the reminiscences of a music hall star.  
**12 HOW WE GOT HERE: THE CHINESE** Archive photos, slides, film footage, and dramatic re-enactments are used to trace the Chinese immigration to the U.S. and the development of Chinese communities in American cities. (538A)  
 8:57  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
 9:00  
**2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY** The fireworks at the Stivic household on New Year's Eve have nothing to do with 'Auld Lang Syne'; they're caused by Mike making decisions without



**TM**  
**program**  
**Transcendental**  
**Meditation**

- Improves health
- decreases tension and anxiety
- enhances personal relationships

**FREE INTRODUCTORY PRESENTATIONS**

**KINGSTON**  
 • Tues., June 22, 7:30 p.m.  
 Statens Savings & Loan Assn.  
 Wall St. (Comm Bldg.)

**WOODSTOCK**  
 • Wed., June 23, 7:30 p.m.  
 Lutheran Church  
 28 Mill Hill Road

**For Further Information call 338-7649**

## BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

Day	Time	Program
Monday	10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m.	"All Together Now"
	10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"	
Tuesday	10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"	
	10:15 a.m., "Yoga"	
Wednesday	8:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie — folk music with Brian Hollander"	
	8:30 p.m., SHE, women's discussion with Regina Ingrassia	
Thursday	10:00 a.m., BCAM — 1 hour of news, discussion & music with Richard Heppner & Josephine Fioretti	
	8:00 p.m., You're As Beautiful As You Feel — Yoga with Dawn Marlowe	
Friday	8:30 p.m., Soundings — the Arts with Eric Goldberg	
	10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"	
	10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"	



# daytime

- 7:35  
**2 CBS NEWS**  
**10 NEWS**
- 7:55  
**10 SPIRIT OF '76**  
**8:00**  
**2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO**  
**5 FLINTSTONES**  
**8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE**  
**9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**11 MAGILLA GORILLA**  
**12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU**  
**8:30**  
**5 RIN TIN TIN**  
**8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS**  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
**11 LITTLE RASCALS**  
**9:00**  
**2 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL**  
**4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**  
**5 DENNIS THE MENACE**  
**6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**  
**7 AM NEW YORK**  
**8 12 13 SESAME STREET**  
**10 CROSS WITS**  
**11 MUNSTERS**  
**12 13 JONNY QUEST**  
**9:30**  
**2 PAT COLLINS SHOW**  
**4 CONCENTRATION**  
**5 GREEN ACRES**  
**9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**  
**(EXC. FRI.) Viewpoint On Nutrition (FRI.)**  
**10 TATTLETALES**  
**11 DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
**12 13 JETSONS (EXC. WED.) Rocky and Friends (WED.)**  
**9:45**  
**12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)**  
**10:00**  
**2 10 PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**3 PRICE IS RIGHT (EXC. THUR.)**  
**4 6 SANFORD AND SON**

- 5 THAT GIRL**  
**7 MOVIE 'The Sundowners' Part I (MON.), 'The Sundowners' Part II (TUE.), 'Heaven Knows Mr. Allison' Part I (WED.), 'Heaven Knows Mr. Allison' Part II, 'Rampage' Part I (THUR.), 'Rampage' Part II (FRI.)**  
**8 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. TUE.) Board of Correction Hearings (TUE.)**  
**9 ROMPER ROOM**  
**11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**  
**12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**12 A BIT WITH KNIT**  
**10:30**  
**4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**8 13 ZOOM (EXC. TUE.) Board of Correction Hearings (TUE.)**  
**11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
**12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW**  
**12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**11:00**  
**2 3 10 GAMBIT**  
**4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
**8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**8 13 FAMILY AT WAR (EXC. TUE.) Board of Correction Hearings (TUE.)**  
**9 STRAIGHT TALK**  
**11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**  
**12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE**  
**11:30**  
**2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE**  
**4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**5 MIDDAY LIVE**  
**7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS**  
**11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**

- 12 HODGEPODGE LODGE**  
**11:55**  
**2 10 CBS NEWS**  
**12:00**  
**2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**  
**3 8 9 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**4 6 FUN FACTORY**  
**7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**11 700 CLUB**  
**12 MISTER ROGERS**  
**12:30**  
**2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**  
**4 6 GONG SHOW**  
**7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN**  
**9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE**  
**12 VEGETABLE SOUP**  
**12:55**  
**4 NBC NEWS**  
**5 NEWS**  
**6 TAKE KERR**  
**1:00**  
**2 TATTLETALES**  
**3 MATCH GAME**  
**4 SOMERSET**  
**5 MOVIE 'Daisy Kenyon' (MON.), 'The Snake Pit' (TUE.), 'Angel' (WED.), 'The Gay Sisters' (THUR.), 'Lifeboat' (FRI.)**  
**6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE**  
**8 13 MOVIE (EXC. TUE.) 'Quartet' (MON., WED., FRI.), 'Encore' (THUR.), 'Family At War' (TUE.)**  
**9 MOVIE 'No Sad Songs For Me' (MON.), 'Out of the Past' (TUE.), 'All My Sons' (WED.), 'The Perfect Furlough' (THUR.), 'Blood on the Moon' (FRI.)**  
**10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**  
**11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**

- 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**1:30**  
**2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS**  
**4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**7 8 12 13 RHYME AND REASON**  
**11 NEWS**  
**12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
**2:00**  
**7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID**  
**8 13 BOARD OF CORRECTION HEARINGS (TUE.)**  
**11 HAZEL**  
**12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**2:30**  
**2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT**  
**4 6 DOCTORS**  
**7 8 12 13 BREAK THE BANK**  
**8 13 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL (THUR.)**  
**11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)**  
**2:55**  
**5 NEWS**  
**9 TAKE KERR**  
**3:00**  
**2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**4 6 ANOTHER WORLD**  
**5 CASPER**  
**7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**  
**9 LUCY SHOW**  
**11 POPEYE**  
**3:30**  
**2 10 MATCH GAME**  
**3 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**  
**7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**9 LASSIE**  
**11 MAGILLA GORILLA**

- 4:00**  
**2 6 DINAH**  
**3 BEWITCHED**  
**4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR**  
**5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI**  
**7 EDGE OF NIGHT**  
**8 BRADY BUNCH**  
**8 13 MISTER ROGERS (EXC. TUE.) Board of Correction Hearings (TUE.)**  
**9 MOVIE 'The Man In The Hat' (MON.), 'The Bofors Gun' (TUE.), 'A Lovely Way to Die' (WED.), 'The Phantom of the Opera' (THUR.), 'The Big Combo' (FRI.)**  
**10 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**11 BATMAN**  
**12 13 ADDAMS FAMILY**  
**12 SESAME STREET**  
**4:30**  
**3 DINAH**  
**5 MONKEES**  
**7 MOVIE 'Jumping Jacks' (MON.), 'That's My Boy' (TUE.), 'At War With The Army' (WED.), 'Scared Stiff' (THUR.), 'My Friend Irma' (FRI.)**  
**8 MIKE DOUGLAS**  
**8 13 SESAME STREET (EXC. TUE.) Board of Correction Hearings (TUE.)**  
**11 SUPERMAN**  
**12 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL**  
**5:00**  
**2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS**  
**4 NEWS**  
**5 BRADY BUNCH**  
**11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
**12 MISTER ROGERS**  
**5:30**  
**5 FLINTSTONES**  
**8 13 MISTER ROGERS (EXC. TUE.) Board of Correction Hearings (TUE.)**  
**10 ADAM 12**  
**11 MUNSTERS**

## Sun. Cont.

assigned to protect. (R)  
**3 AMERICAN DOCUMENTS** 'The Empty Frame: The Notebooks of Dr. Goddard' A look at America's unrecognized and largely ignored space pioneer, Dr. Robert Goddard.  
**5 NEWS**  
**8 13 NOVA** 'Inside the Shark' A look at the world of the shark, its unique characteristics, and the differences within the species. (318)  
**10 FACE TO FACE**  
**11 INSTALLATION OF A BISHOP**  
**12 MARK OF JAZZ** Mabel Mercer demonstrates her ability as a musical spellbinder when she sings 'Too Long at the Fair,' 'It's All Right With Me,' and 'The way We Were.' (109)  
**10:30**  
**5 SPORTS EXTRA**  
**9 N.Y.P.D.**  
**10 BRONK** Lieutenant Bronkov finds his assignment complicated by an apparent security leak and his attraction to the grand jury witness he has been assigned to protect. (R)  
**12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**  
**11:00**  
**2 CBS NEWS**  
**3 4 6 8 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 GABE**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS** Chapter Thirteen. 'Rocketing to Earth' Flash is surprised when Emperor Ming sets the earthlings free. However, it is only a trick as Ming makes one last effort to destroy Flash.  
**9 MOVIE** 'My Little Chickadee' 1940 W.C. Fields, Mae West. In the rough and ready West, a

gilded lily searches for a rich husband - but pauses to dally with a masked bandit.  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
**12 WOMAN** 'Women's Pages' Guests: Barbara Hinton and Judy Klemesrud. (347)  
**11:15**  
**2 7 NEWS**  
**3 CBS NEWS**  
**11:30**  
**3 NAME OF THE GAME**  
**4 SAMMY AND COMPANY** Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Anthony Newley, Robert Klein, Carmen McRae, Donald Rumsfeld.  
**5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**  
**6 MOVIE** 'Bullet For Joey' 1955 George Raft, Edward G. Robinson. Communist agent attempts to kidnap U.S. nuclear scientist.  
**8 SAINT**  
**8 13 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW** 'Community Television, U.S.A.: Taking the 'Mass' Out of Mass Communications' A look at the Grass-Roots Network in Colorado and Marin Community Video in California.  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 13 ABC NEWS**  
**11:45**  
**2 NAME OF THE GAME**  
**7 MOVIE** 'Strait-Jacket' 1964 Joan Crawford, Diane Baker. Axe murderer, released after twenty years in prison, is a prime suspect when similar crimes begin to occur.  
**10 PERRY MASON**  
**12 13 SPACE 1999** 'A Matter of Life and Death'  
**12:00**  
**8 13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** 'Wheatfield' Wheatfield blends intricate vocal harmonies with precise instrumentation for an hour of contemporary music.


- 1:00**  
**4 MOVIE** 'The Sheepman' 1958 Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine.  
**1:20**  
**2 MOVIE** 'The Champ' 1931 Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery.  
**1:35**  
**7 MOVIE** 'Homicidal' 1951 Glenn Corbett, Patricia Breslin.  
**4:05**  
**2 MOVIE** 'Pardners' 1956 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

## monday

- 6:00**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
**8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**11 STAR TREK** 'Tomorrow Is Yesterday'  
**12 ZOOM**  
**6:30**  
**5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**12 FORE!**  
**7:00**  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 CONCENTRATION**  
**8 13 ZOOM**  
**9 IRONSIDE**  
**10 AMERICA**  
**11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**12 WOMAN** 'Women's Pages' Guests: Barbara Hinton and Judy Klemesrud. (347)  
**7:30**  
**2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW** Guest: George Gobel.  
**3 PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

- 5 ADAM 12**  
**7 ORPHAN ANIMALS** This special centers on a group of people who take care of injured wild animals - understanding and treating them before they return to the wild.  
**8 LAST OF THE WILD**  
**8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
**11 FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY**  
**12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**  
**7:59**  
**12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**  
**8:00**  
**2 3 10 RHODA** Vivian Vance guest stars as Rhoda's new, vivacious middle-aged neighbor who is a threat to Mother Ida. (R)  
**4 6 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW** Guests: Bing Crosby, Bill Cosby in cameo appearances. (R)  
**5 CROSS WITS**  
**7 8 12 13 VIVA VALDEZ** 'Nervous Break-up' When cousin Jerry Ramirez begins sleep-walking and acting strange, his Aunt Sophia and her family try to learn why.  
**8 12 13 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS**  
**9 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK**  
**11 F.B.I.**  
**8:27**  
**2 MINUTES**  
**8:30**  
**2 3 10 PHYLLIS** 'It's Love and Match' When Phyllis Lindstrom falls head over heels in love with her handsome tennis partner, Clu Gulager guest stars. (R)  
**5 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**7 8 12 13 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL**  
**8 13 RACHEL, LA CUBANA** Cuba on the eve of Castro's revolution is the

setting for this vaudeville with music about the reminiscences of a music hall star.  
**12 HOW WE GOT HERE: THE CHINESE** Archive photos, slides, film footage, and dramatic re-enactments are used to trace the Chinese immigration to the U.S. and the development of Chinese communities in American cities. (538A)  
**8:57**  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
**9:00**  
**2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY** The fireworks at the Stivic household on New Year's Eve have nothing to do with 'Auld Lang Syne'; they're caused by Mike making decisions without



**TM**  
**program**  
**Transcendental**  
**Meditation**

- improves health
- decreases tension and anxiety
- enhances personal relationships

**FREE INTRODUCTORY PRESENTATIONS**

**KINGSTON**  
 • Tues., June 22, 7:30 p.m.  
 Statowide Savings & Loan Assn.  
 Wall St. (Comm Bldg.)

**WOODSTOCK**  
 • Wed., June 23, 7:30 p.m.  
 Lutheran Church  
 28 Main Hill Road

**For Further Information call 338-7649**

## BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

- Monday**  
 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m.  
 "All Together Now"  
 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
- Tuesday**  
 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"  
 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
- Wednesday:**  
 8:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie — folk music with Brian Hollander"  
 8:30 p.m., SHE, women'd discussion with Regina Ingrassia
- Thursday:**  
 10:00 a.m., BCAM — 1 hour of news, discussion & music with Richard Heppner & Josephine Fioretti  
 8:00 p.m., You're As Beautiful As You Feel — Yoga with Dawn Marlowe  
 8:30 p.m., Soundings — the Arts with Eric Goldberg
- Friday:**  
 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"  
 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"



# Mon. Cont.

consulting Gloria. (R)  
**4 6 JOE FORRESTER**  
 'The Answer' In a fit of frustrated rage, a young vice squad officer shoots his wife, whom he suspects of infidelity. Guest stars Scott Hylands, Julie Bridges. (R)  
**11 BRACKEN'S WORLD**  
**12 MOZART IN SEATTLE**  
 This cinema verite documentary follows conductor Milton Katims and violinist Henryk Szeryng as they prepare for a concert appearance. The program concludes with a performance of Mozart's 'Sinfonia Concertante.' (538B)  
 9:30  
**2 3 MAUDE** Though poor Albert was one of her least-favorite husbands, Maude is determined to carry out his last wishes, even though it interferes with Walter's annual founder's sale at the appliance store. (R)  
**9 NEW YORK REPORT**  
**10 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII**  
 10:00  
**2 3 MEDICAL CENTER**  
 After a doctor is blinded while working so that Gannon can have a night off, Gannon must deal with his own guilt and the other doctor's dependency. (R)  
**4 6 JIGSAW JOHN**  
 'Promise to Kill' When a

psychopathic bank robber is released from prison and soon after one of the witnesses against him is found slain, St. John tries to protect the lives of the remaining witnesses. Guest stars Anjanette Comer, Robert Reed. (R)  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** 'Reflections on a Revolution' A personal essay by Bill Moyers questioning the relevance of the revolution. Guest: historian Dr. Henry Steele Commager, historian Richard Morris, sociologist Amitai Etzioni, and noted pollster George Gallup.  
**9 JERSEY SIDE**  
**12 SOUNDSTAGE** 'Asleep at the Wheel-Leon Redbone' The country swing band 'Asleep at the Wheel' does a set of Texas swing songs: Leon Redbone performs rural blues and jazz favorites. (215)  
 10:30  
**9 MEET THE MAYORS**  
 11:00  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**8 13 FAMILY AT WAR** 'The Breach in the Dyke' May 1940. A wounded British Expeditionary Force retreats to Dunkirk. Some bedraggled soldiers return home, and the Ashtons search in vain for Margaret's husband John.  
**9 LUCY SHOW**  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
**12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
 11:30  
**2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Subject Was Roses' 1968 Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson. A couple try

to put aside their differences in order to welcome their son home from the Army at the end of World War II. But their troubles soon affect the boy, who had previously been the apple of his mother's eye. He now tries to side with the father.  
**3 IRONSIDE**  
**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
 Guest Host: Freddie Prinze.  
**5 MOVIE** 'Dr. Cyclops' 1940 Albert Dekker, Janice Logan. Diabolic doctor, deep in Peruvian jungle, traps his assistants in weird apparatus which reduces them to mini people.  
**7 8 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** 'Honeymoon Suite' Rose Marie, Morey Amsterdam. A series of episodes all taking place in the honeymoon suite of a large hotel. Guest stars Ted Knight, Jo Anne Worley. (R)  
**9 MOVIE** 'Soldier in the Rain' 1968 Steve McQueen, Tuesday Weld. A smooth Master Sergeant whose home is the service, must constantly rescue his hero-worshipping protege from trouble.  
**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH BACK**  
**12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
 12:00  
**11 MOVIE** 'Casanova '70' 1965 Marcello Mastroianni, Virna Lisi.  
 1:00  
**4 6 TOMORROW** 'The Business of Sex in America' Part I. Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Marilyn Chambers and others will discuss the making of a porno film.  
**7 MOVIE** 'Man on a Tightrope' 1953 Fredric March, Terry Moore.  
 1:30  
**2 MOVIE** 'Summer and Smoke' 1962 Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page.  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
 2:00  
**4 MOVIE** 'The Road to Rio' 1947 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.  
 4:21  
**2 MOVIE** 'Tarzan and the Slave Girl' 1950 Lex Barker, Vanessa Brown.

**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**12 BURGLAR PROOFING**  
 'Street Safety and Car Theft' How to protect valuables locked in cars and to deter thieves from stealing the car itself. (104)  
 7:00  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 CONCENTRATION**  
**8 13 ZOOM**  
**9 IRONSIDE**  
**10 AMERICA**  
**11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**12 13 MASQUERADE PARTY**  
**12 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING!** Highlights: The Genesee Country Museum in Mumford, New York; in Connecticut, the Eagle, a three-masted square rigged ship; the Beckley Exhibition Mine in West Virginia, with a tour of a coal mine. (8)  
 7:30  
**2 TREASURE HUNT**  
**3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW**  
 Guests: The Hudson Brothers.  
**4 WILD KINGDOM**  
 'Monkey Shines'  
**5 ADAM 12**  
**6 LAST OF THE WILD**  
**7 MATCH GAME**  
**8 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**  
**10 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
**11 FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
**12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**  
 7:59  
**12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**  
 8:00  
**2 3 10 I'VE GOT A SECRET**  
**4 6 MOVIN' ON** 'Witch Hunt' Lois Hunt, the only chicken farmer who is not a member of the local co-op, faces the vengeance of her neighbors, and Sonny and Will find themselves caught in the middle. (R)  
**5 CROSS WITS**  
**7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS**  
 'Dance Contest' Fonzie gets more than he bargained for when Mrs. Cunningham asks him to be her partner at the Harvest Moon Dance Contest. (R)  
**8 12 13 NOVA** 'The Genetic Chance' Recent scientific developments have made it possible to detect a variety of defects in unborn babies. However, important ethical questions must be considered. (319)  
**9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** 'Gayle Sayers'  
**11 BASEBALL** Cleveland vs. New York Yankees  
 8:28  
**2 MINUTES BICENTENNIAL**

8:30  
**2 3 10 GOOD TIMES J.J.**  
 has found a sponsor—the numbers king of the neighborhood, who has commissioned J.J. to paint a portrait, much to the artist's delight and his parents' consternation. (R)  
**5 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'Once Upon A Rumor' Lenny sees Shirley half-dressed with Squiggy in the company locker room, assumes they have had a 'fling', and the rumor spreads that Shirley is a 'fun date.' (R)  
**9 BASEBALL** New York Mets vs. St. Louis  
 8:57  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
 9:00  
**2 3 10 M.A.S.H.** With Colonel Potter about to become a grandfather for the first time, Radar adds to the anticipation by promoting a pool among hospital personnel on the baby's arrival time and vital statistics. (R)  
**4 6 POLICE WOMAN**  
 'The Melting Point of Ice' Three professional jewel robbers panic after a heist, leaving behind a fortune in uncut diamonds that is retrieved by a pair of construction workers-turned amateur thieves. (R)  
**7 12 13 S.W.A.T.** 'Silent Night, Deadly Night' Guest stars Anne Francis, Elizabeth Baur and Michael Callan. A woman doctor and her 'patient' plot to steal a half-million dollars worth of jewels from a socialite who has brought the gems into the hospital where she is undergoing cosmetic surgery. (R)  
**8 ORAL ROBERTS SUMMER SPECIAL**  
**8 13 OLYMPIAD** 'The Big Ones That Got Away' A look at how centimeters and fractions of a second separate the Olympic glory of victory from the faceless anonymity of second place. (106)  
**12 MUSIC FROM ASPEN** in the Colorado Rockies, hundreds of student

musicians come every year to the Aspen Music Festival to listen to and interact with professionals. In this program, violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman perform.  
 8:30  
**2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME** It's the morning after their father's overnight visit — and for the girls it means reconciliation, for David it means worry, and for Ann it means a rekindling of old feelings. (R) (Conclusion of a two-part episode.)  
 10:00  
**2 3 10 CBS REPORTS**  
 'The Politics of Cancer' Decisions being made — or not made — in Washington right now may determine whether or not you get cancer in 20 years. Increased chemical contamination of our environment and the indecisiveness of government regulatory agencies on this subject is explored.  
**4 6 THE SEARCH FOR SOMETHING ELSE!** The pervasive quest for new therapies and spiritual systems designed to help people achieve peace of mind or a heightened state of 'self-awareness.' Yoga, TM, est and zen are among the movements that will be examined.  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**7 12 13 THE ROOKIES**  
 'Reign of Terror' Guest stars Raymond St. Jacques, Margaret Avery. Chris Owens is critically wounded by gunmen fleeing a robbery and the only eyewitness, the father of Terry's girlfriend is afraid to 'get involved' (R)  
**8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** 'Cowboys' In Northwestern Colorado, Bill Moyers looks at the last of the rugged individuals as he profiles the once-popular but now dying lifestyle of three cowboys.  
**12 DANCE FOR CAMERA**  
 'Tzaddik and Television' Dancer-choreographer Eliot Feld translated the ballet, set to an Aaron Copland score, for the eye of the TV camera. (2)

**CUSTOM FRAMING**  
 Fine Craftsmanship  
**THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO**  
 270 Fair St. Kingston, NY  
 331-5039

33 Miles Per Gal.  
**TOYOTA**  
**COROLLA**  
 For A Luxurious Test Drive—Visit  
**MUSIKER TOYOTA**  
 E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

734 BROADWAY  
 KINGSTON, N.Y.  
 331-3092

**Rogers dance studio**

GROUP LESSON SCHEDULE

SUN 3-5pm	HUSTLE. Latest material in Latin/Spanish Hustle and Rope. 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice \$3.00 per person
MON/THUR 8-10pm	FOXTROT, WALTZ, TANGO, RUMBA, CHA-CHA 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice. \$3.00 per person
WED 9:15-11:15pm	LATIN/SPANISH HUSTLE. Same program as Sun. 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice. \$3.00 per person
FRI 8-10pm	INTERNAT'L WALTZ, TANGO, FOXTROT, QUICKSTEP. World's highest standard of ballroom dancing 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice \$3.00 per person

Register by phone or in person for any of our classes.  
 Private lessons by app't.  
 \$15 per hr, \$7.50 per 1/2 hr.

NO CONTRACTS!

**tuesday**

6:00  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
**8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**11 STAR TREK** 'The Return of the Archons'  
**12 ZOOM**  
 6:30  
**5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**  
 8:28  
**2 MINUTES BICENTENNIAL**

**OWN THIS HUGE POOL, NOW!**

ALL POOLS INCLUDE:  
 • Filter & pump • Sun deck  
 • Set in vinyl liner • Pool ladder  
 • Safety fence & stairs • Vacuum  
 BONUS! 10,000  
 Stamps with pool purchase

**589**  
 FULL PRICE COMPLETELY INSTALLED  
 FINANCING AVAILABLE

**GIGANTIC 31'x16'x6'**  
 Swim Area **24'x15'x4'**  
 24 HOUR • 7 DAY SERVICE  
 FREE SHOP-AT HOME SERVICE  
 Call collect (914) 357-3047

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

LAMB	CANT	ISTOO	CASH
AREA	IRGUN	DRILL	OLEO
FLOW	SOULS	HEALED	WILL
FOWL	PLAY	IES	TIMEBALM
REEK	ADIOS	CAVE	
EGON	TIERFUL	PELHAM	
AARON	DONOT	BIT	SLATE
BRIM	SITEFOR	SORE	ERRS
BEN	ALLE	HAINANS	EIN
ADAMBALM	SEIDS	THORPE	
NERVY	WHINE	ARARA	
CADDIE	SHERE	SLAYRIDE	
ORB	STATISM	ACIS	SAY
ARAG	OFASAILS	MAN	LENE
LEROI	RFK	SATAN	LORDS
STELLA	FELSPAR	EASY	
FILS	RIALS	BEAN	
BARBELLE	FLA	SOARS	POT
OTEA	HORSESCENTS	OESE	
ANEW	ESSES	EDICT	MALE
ROLL	THETA	SETH	EROS

**The Finest in Men's Fashions**  
**CRANES MEN'S SHOP**  
 Mammoth Mall, Kingston  
 OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 to 9 — SAT. 10 to 6

**331-9765** **BANKAMERICA**



# Mon. Cont.

consulting Gloria. (R)  
**4 6 JOE FORRESTER**  
 'The Answer' In a fit of frustrated rage, a young vice squad officer shoots his wife, whom he suspects of infidelity. Guest stars Scott Hylands, Julie Bridges. (R)  
**11 BRACKEN'S WORLD**  
**12 MOZART IN SEATTLE**  
 This cinema verite documentary follows conductor Milton Katims and violinist Henryk Szeryng as they prepare for a concert appearance. The program concludes with a performance of Mozart's 'Sinfonia Concertante.' (538B)

9:30

**2 3 MAUDE** Though poor Albert was one of her least-favorite husbands, Maude is determined to carry out his last wishes, even though it interferes with Walter's annual founder's sale at the appliance store. (R)  
**9 NEW YORK REPORT**  
**10 THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII**

10:00

**2 3 MEDICAL CENTER**  
 After a doctor is blinded while working so that Gannon can have a night off, Gannon must deal with his own guilt and the other doctor's dependency. (R)  
**4 6 JIGSAW JOHN**  
 'Promise to Kill' When a

psychopathic bank robber is released from prison and soon after one of the witnesses against him is found slain, St. John tries to protect the lives of the remaining witnesses. Guest stars Anjanette Comer, Robert Reed. (R)

**5 11 NEWS**  
**8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** 'Reflections on a Revolution' A personal essay by Bill Moyers questioning the relevance of the revolution. Guest: historian Dr. Henry Steele Commager, historian Richard Morris, sociologist Amitai Etzioni, and noted pollster George Gallup.  
**9 JERSEY SIDE**  
**12 SOUNDSTAGE** 'Asleep at the Wheel-Leon Redbone' The country swing band 'Asleep at the Wheel' does a set of Texas swing songs: Leon Redbone performs rural blues and jazz favorites. (215)

10:30

**9 MEET THE MAYORS**  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**8 13 FAMILY AT WAR** 'The Breach in the Dyke' May 1940. A wounded British Expeditionary Force retreats to Dunkirk. Some bedraggled soldiers return home, and the Ashtons search in vain for Margaret's husband John.  
**9 LUCY SHOW**  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
**12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:00

**2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Subject Was Roses' 1968 Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson. A couple try

to put aside their differences in order to welcome their son home from the Army at the end of World War II. But their troubles soon affect the boy, who had previously been the apple of his mother's eye. He now tries to side with the father.  
**3 IRONSIDE**  
**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
 Guest Host: Freddie Prinze.  
**5 MOVIE** 'Dr. Cyclops' 1940 Albert Dekker, Janice Logan. Diabolic doctor, deep in Peruvian jungle, traps his assistants in weird apparatus which reduces them to mini people.  
**7 8 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** 'Honeymoon Suite' Rose Marie, Morey Amsterdam. A series of episodes all taking place in the honeymoon suite of a large hotel. Guest stars Ted Knight, Jo Anne Worley. (R)  
**9 MOVIE** 'Soldier in the Rain' 1968 Steve McQueen, Tuesday Weld. A smooth Master Sergeant whose home is the service, must constantly rescue his hero-worshipping protege from trouble.  
**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH BACK**  
**12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**

12:00

**11 MOVIE** 'Casanova '70' 1965 Marcello Mastroianni, Virna Lisi.  
 1:00  
**4 6 TOMORROW** 'The Business of Sex in America' Part I. Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Marilyn Chambers and others will discuss the making of a porno film.  
**7 MOVIE** 'Man on a Tightrope' 1953 Fredric March, Terry Moore.  
 1:30  
**2 MOVIE** 'Summer And Smoke' 1962 Laurence Harvey, Geraldine Page.  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
 2:00  
**4 MOVIE** 'The Road To Rio' 1947 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.  
 4:21  
**2 MOVIE** 'Tarzan and The Slave Girl' 1950 Lex Barker, Vanessa Brown.

**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**12 BURGLAR PROOFING**  
 'Street Safety and Car Theft' How to protect valuables locked in cars and to deter thieves from stealing the car itself. (104)

7:00

**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 CONCENTRATION**  
**8 13 ZOOM**  
**9 IRONSIDE**  
**10 AMERICA**  
**11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**12 13 MASQUERADE PARTY**  
**12 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING!** Highlights: The Genesee Country Museum in Mumfords, New York; in Connecticut, the Eagle, a three-masted square rigged ship; the Beckley Exhibition Mine in West Virginia, with a tour of a coal mine. (8)

7:30

**2 TREASURE HUNT**  
**3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW**  
 Guests: The Hudson Brothers.  
**4 WILD KINGDOM**  
 'Monkey Shines'  
**5 ADAM 12**  
**6 LAST OF THE WILD**  
**7 MATCH GAME**  
**8 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**  
**8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
**11 FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
**12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**  
 7:59  
**12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**

8:00

**2 3 10 I'VE GOT A SECRET**  
**4 6 MOVIN' ON** 'Witch Hunt' Lois Hunt, the only chicken farmer who is not a member of the local co-op, faces the vengeance of her neighbors, and Sonny and Will find themselves caught in the middle. (R)  
**5 CROSS WITS**  
**7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS**  
 'Dance Contest' Fonzie gets more than he bargained for when Mrs. Cunningham asks him to be her partner at the Harvest Moon Dance Contest. (R)  
**8 12 13 NOVA** 'The Genetic Chance' Recent scientific developments have made it possible to detect a variety of defects in unborn babies. However, important ethical questions must be considered. (319)  
**9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** 'Gayle Sayers'  
**11 BASEBALL** Cleveland vs. New York Yankees

8:28

**2 MINUTES BICENTENNIAL**

8:30  
**2 3 10 GOOD TIMES J.J.**  
 has found a sponsor—the numbers king of the neighborhood, who has commissioned J.J. to paint a portrait, much to the artist's delight and his parents' consternation. (R)  
**5 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** 'Once Upon A Rumor' Lenny sees Shirley half-dressed with Squiggy in the company locker room, assumes they have had a 'fling', and the rumor spreads that Shirley is a 'fun date.' (R)  
**9 BASEBALL** New York Mets vs. St. Louis

8:57

**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
 9:00  
**2 3 10 M.A.S.H.** With Colonel Potter about to become a grandfather for the first time, Radar adds to the anticipation by promoting a pool among hospital personnel on the baby's arrival time and vital statistics. (R)  
**4 6 POLICE WOMAN**  
 'The Melting Point of Ice' Three professional jewel robbers panic after a heist, leaving behind a fortune in uncut diamonds that is retrieved by a pair of construction workers-turned amateur thieves. (R)  
**7 12 13 S.W.A.T.** 'Silent Night, Deadly Night' Guest stars Anne Francis, Elizabeth Baur and Michael Callan. A woman doctor and her 'patient' plot to steal a half-million dollars worth of jewels from a socialite who has brought the gems into the hospital where she is undergoing cosmetic surgery. (R)  
**8 ORAL ROBERTS SUMMER SPECIAL**  
**8 13 OLYMPIAD** 'The Big Ones That Got Away' A look at how centimeters and fractions of a second separate the Olympic glory of victory from the faceless anonymity of second place. (106)  
**12 MUSIC FROM ASPEN** In the Colorado Rockies, hundreds of student

musicians come every year to the Aspen Music Festival to listen to and interact with professionals. In this program, violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman perform.

9:30

**2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME** It's the morning after their father's overnight visit — and for the girls it means reconciliation, for David it means worry, and for Ann it means a rekindling of old feelings. (R) (Conclusion of a two-part episode.)

10:00

**2 3 10 CBS REPORTS**  
 'The Politics of Cancer' Decisions being made — or not made — in Washington right now may determine whether or not you get cancer in 20 years. Increased chemical contamination of our environment and the indecisiveness of government regulatory agencies on this subject is explored.  
**4 6 THE SEARCH FOR SOMETHING ELSE!** The pervasive quest for new therapies and spiritual systems designed to help people achieve peace of mind or a heightened state of 'self-awareness.' Yoga, TM, est and zen are among the movements that will be examined.  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**7 12 13 THE ROOKIES**  
 'Reign of Terror' Guest stars Raymond St. Jacques, Margaret Avery. Chris Owens is critically wounded by gunmen fleeing a robbery and the only eyewitness, the father of Terry's girlfriend is afraid to 'get involved' (R)

**8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** 'Cowboys' In Northwestern Colorado, Bill Moyers looks at the last of the rugged individuals as he profiles the once-popular but now dying lifestyle of three cowboys.  
**12 DANCE FOR CAMERA**  
 'Tzaddik and Television' Dancer-choreographer Eliot Feld translated the ballet, set to an Aaron Copland score, for the eye of the TV camera. (2)

**8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** 'Cowboys' In Northwestern Colorado, Bill Moyers looks at the last of the rugged individuals as he profiles the once-popular but now dying lifestyle of three cowboys.  
**12 DANCE FOR CAMERA**  
 'Tzaddik and Television' Dancer-choreographer Eliot Feld translated the ballet, set to an Aaron Copland score, for the eye of the TV camera. (2)

**8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** 'Cowboys' In Northwestern Colorado, Bill Moyers looks at the last of the rugged individuals as he profiles the once-popular but now dying lifestyle of three cowboys.  
**12 DANCE FOR CAMERA**  
 'Tzaddik and Television' Dancer-choreographer Eliot Feld translated the ballet, set to an Aaron Copland score, for the eye of the TV camera. (2)

**8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** 'Cowboys' In Northwestern Colorado, Bill Moyers looks at the last of the rugged individuals as he profiles the once-popular but now dying lifestyle of three cowboys.  
**12 DANCE FOR CAMERA**  
 'Tzaddik and Television' Dancer-choreographer Eliot Feld translated the ballet, set to an Aaron Copland score, for the eye of the TV camera. (2)

## CUSTOM FRAMING

Fine Craftsmanship

**THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO**  
 270 Fair St. Kingston, NY  
 331-5039

33 Miles Per Gal.

**TOYOTA**

**COROLLA**

For A Luxurious

Test Drive—Visit

**MUSIKER TOYOTA**

E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston



734 BROADWAY  
 KINGSTON, N.Y.  
 331-3092

**dance studio**

### GROUP LESSON SCHEDULE

**SUN**  
 3-5pm: HUSTLE. Latest material in Latin/Spanish Hustle and Rope. 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice \$3.00 per person  
**MON/THUR**  
 8-10pm: FOXTROT, WALTZ, TANGO, RUMBA, CHA-CHA 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice. \$3.00 per person  
**WED**  
 9:15-11:15pm: LATIN/SPANISH HUSTLE. Same program as Sun. 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice. \$3.00 per person  
**FRI**  
 8-10pm: INTERNAT'L WALTZ, TANGO, FOX-TROT, QUICKSTEP. World's highest standard of ballroom dancing 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice \$3.00 per person

Register by phone or in person for any of our classes.

Private lessons by app't. \$15 per hr, \$7.50 per 1/2 hr.

NO CONTRACTS!

## tuesday

6:00

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
**8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**11 STAR TREK** 'The Return of the Archons'  
**12 ZOOM**

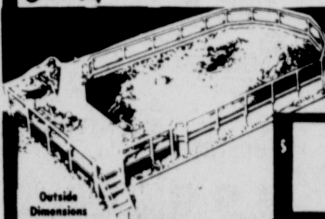
6:30

**5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**

8:28

**2 MINUTES BICENTENNIAL**

## OWN THIS HUGE POOL, NOW!



**GIGANTIC**  
 31'x16'x6'

Swim Area 24'x15'x4'

24 HOUR • 7 DAY SERVICE

FREE SHOP-AT HOME SERVICE

Call collect

### ALL POOLS INCLUDE:

- Filter & pump • Sun deck
- Set in vinyl liner • Pool ladder
- Safety fence & stairs • Vacuum

BONUS! 10,000

Stamps with pool purchase

**589**

FULL PRICE COMPLETELY INSTALLED

FINANCING AVAILABLE

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

LAMB	CANI	ISTOO	CASH
AREA	IRGUN	DRILL	OLEO
FLOW	SOULS	HEALED	WILL
FOWL	PLAY	IES	TIMEBALM
REEK	ADIOS	CAVE	
EGON	TIERFUL	PELHAM	
AARON	DONOT	BIT	SLATE
BRIM	SITEFOR	SORE	ERRS
BEN	ALLE	HAINANS	EIN
ADAMBALM	SEIDS	THORPE	
NERVY	WHINE	ARARA	
CADDIE	SHERE	SLAYRIDE	
ORB	STATISM	ACIS	SAY
ARAG	OFASAILS	SMAN	LENE
LEROI	RFK	SATAN	LORDS
STELLA	FELSPAR	EASY	
FILS	RIALS	BEAN	
BARBELLE	FLA	SOARS	POT
OTEA	HORSESCENTS	OESE	
ANEW	ESSES	EDICT	MALE
ROLL	THETA	SETH	EROS

### The Finest in Men's Fashions

**CRANES MEN'S SHOP**

Mammoth Mall, Kingston

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 to 9 — SAT. 10 to 6



**331-9765**

Your BANKAMERICARD



## Tues. Cont.

- 10:30  
**MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIAL**  
**PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**
- 11:00  
**NEWS**  
**MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**FAMILY AT WAR** 'The War Office Regrets' David and Sheila are having marital difficulties, and there is no news of John until the War Office sends a telegram stating he is missing and presumed dead.  
**LUCY SHOW**  
**HONEYMOONERS**  
**ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
- 11:30  
**THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Puppet on a Chain' 1972 Barbara Parkins, Alexander Knox. A narcotics agent in Amsterdam tries to smash a drug ring when his partner is gunned down and the partner's girl friend is killed.  
**IRONSIDE**  
**THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Neil Sedaka, Dr. Thomas Tutko, sports psychiatrist and author.  
**MOVIE** 'The Beast with Five Fingers' 1946 Robert Alda, Peter Lorre. A hand with an invisible body, commits murder and terrorizes the entire house of a dead pianist.  
**TUESDAY MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** 'Murder and the Computer' Gary Merrill, Barbara Anderson. A one-armed science writer attends a high security briefing of a newly designed computer but the briefing turns into an emotionally charged hunt for a killer. (R)  
**MOVIE** 'Tarnished Angels' 1957 Rock Hudson,

- Dorothy Malone. 1932: New Orleans. Newspaperman assigned to cover a barnstorming air circus at Mardi Gras becomes involved in troubled lives of W.W. I ace, his wife and their neglected son.  
**BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**STAR TREK** 'The Mark of Gideon'  
**ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**
- 12:00  
**MOVIE** 'The Kid From Brooklyn' 1940 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.  
**TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. 'The Business of Sex in America' Part II. Via a remote telecast from a male burlesque club in New Jersey. Tom will focus on why women of all ages pay to go to these clubs.  
**MOVIE** 'Spirits of the Dead' 1969 Jane Fonda, Brigitte Bardot.  
**MOVIE** 'Kill Me Tomorrow' 1959 Pat O'Brian, Lois Maxwell.  
**JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 2:00  
**MOVIE** 'Postman's Knock' 1961 Spike Milligan, Barbara Shelley.  
**MOVIE** 'Salute to the Marines' 1943 Wallace Beery, William Lundigan.

wed

- 6:00  
**NEWS**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**VILLA ALLEGRE**  
**IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**STAR TREK** 'A Taste of Armageddon'  
**ZOOM**
- 6:30  
**PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
**ABC NEWS**

- ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**CBS NEWS**  
**BOOK BEAT** 'The Devil Finds Work' by James Baldwin. (1045)  
**CBS NEWS**  
**NBC NEWS**  
**ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**ABC NEWS**  
**CONCENTRATION**  
**ZOOM**  
**IRONSIDE**  
**AMERICA**  
**DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**ACCESS 17** Three segments: woodcraft from workbench in Albany; winterization of homes; mental illness treatment.  
**LAST OF THE WILD** 'Pirates of the Forest'  
**NAME THAT TUNE**  
**ADAM 12**  
**HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**\$25,000 PYRAMID**  
**ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
**FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**LAUREL AND HARDY**  
**EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**
- 7:59  
**BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 8:00  
**THE JACKSONS** Guest star: Mackenzie Phillips.  
**LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'Remember Me' An incurably ill widow's search for a home for her three children takes her to the Ingalls farm. After her death, it appears that the children will have to be separated, until Mr. Edwards makes a surprise announcement. (R)  
**CROSS WITS**  
**THE BIONIC WOMAN** 'Deadly Missiles' Guest stars Forrest Tucker, Ben Piazza. Jaime Sommers and Steve Austin are

- reunited to try to stop a missile threat that is aimed at Los Angeles - but seem to be launched from inside our country. (R)  
**GROUP PORTRAIT** A portrayal of the work of four contemporary artists - two painters and two sculptors - and their ideas, personalities and lifestyles.  
**NFL ACTION**  
**F.B.I.**
- 8:30  
**THE KELLY MONTEITH SHOW** Guest: George Gobel.  
**MERV GRIFFIN**  
**BASEBALL** New York Mets vs. St. Louis  
**BICENTENNIAL**
- 9:00  
**CANNON** Guest star Nancy Mehta plays a grieving movie star who finds her husband's death dive from the Acapulco cliffs incomprehensible. (R)  
**BARETTA** 'Sharper Than A Serpent's Tooth' Guest stars Roger E. Mosley, Joseph Hindy and Doris Roberts. Tony fights to save his partner's future after the officer is suspended for allegedly shooting a murder suspect in the back. (R)  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4' Leonard Bernstein leads the New York Philharmonic in an all-Tchaikovsky program featuring 'Symphony No. 4' and the 'Andante Cantabile' from his 'String Quartet, Op. 11' (208)  
**BRACKEN'S WORLD**
- 10:00  
**THE BLUE KNIGHT** A dangerous criminal, armed with a stolen anti-tank gun and eager to use it, goes looking for a big score with his reluctant side-kick, as Bumper tries to find them before they can strike. (R)  
**HAWK** 'Ulysses and the Republic' When a friend, Ulysses Frost is slain by foreign agents Hawk becomes the beleaguered man-in-the-middle and is even kid-

- napped. Guest stars Horace McMahon, Ann Williams.  
**NEWS**  
**STARKY AND HUTCH** 'Silence' Guest stars Carl Betz, Chuck McCann. A cop-killing safecracker posing as a priest in charge of a halfway house for ex-cons, leads Starky and Hutch on a wild chase. (R)  
**BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** 'Copland' Composer Aaron Copland discusses his life, work and the current state of music in America. He is also seen conducting several of his own compositions. (309)  
**THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T KEEP QUIET** The true story of Major General Grigorenko, a political prisoner in Russia.  
**CELEBRITY TENNIS**  
**HONEYMOONERS**  
**ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
- 11:30  
**THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Baron Blood' 1972 Joseph Cotten, Elke Sommer. An evil spirit is unleashed upon an unsuspecting world when a dead man comes to avenge his end. (R)  
**IRONSIDE**  
**THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Florence Henderson, Tony Randall, Dr. William A. Nolan (surgeon-writer).

- MOVIE** 'Carnival of Souls' 1963 Sidney Berger. 'Killed' in a car accident, girl's body walks the earth as a normal human being while her soul is held in suspension by unknown forces.  
**WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'The First 36 Hours of Mr. Durant' Scott Hylands, Katherine Helmond. During his first hectic 36 hours on call, an idealistic young surgical resident confronts the realities of medical ethics with a life and career at stake. (R)  
**MOVIE** 'The Juggler' 1956 Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale. A once-famous juggler arrives in Israel, a survivor of Hitler's concentration camps. He finds himself object of another kind of pursuit.  
**BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**DAVID ALLAN'S SUMMER PEOPLE**  
**ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**
- 12:00  
**MOVIE** 'The Man From Colorado' 1948 Glenn Ford, Ellen Drew.  
**TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. 'The Business of Sex in America' Part III.

thurs

- 6:00  
**NEWS**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**CARRASCOLENDAS**  
**IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**STAR TREK** 'The Squire of Gothos'



Tony Musante is the courageous Vietnam veteran who rides his wheelchair from Long Beach to San Diego to call attention to the fact that amputee veterans are not helpless in 'THE DESPERATE MILES,' airing on the ABC Television Network's 'THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE,' June 25

Phone 338-4227  
**SALES & SERVICE**  
**TORO & SNAPPER**  
**POWER MOWERS**  
**\$129.00 up**  
**REMINGTON CHAIN SAWS**  
**Chaffee's Garage**  
 9 S. Sterling St.  
 (Just off Pine Grove Ave)  
 Kingston, N.Y.

### RICHARD I BEAUTY SCHOOL

Licensed by the N.Y.S. Education Dept.  
 Approved by N.Y.S. Education Dept. for Training of Veterans.  
 • NATIONALLY ACCREDITED  
 • BUDGET ARRANGEMENTS  
 • PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE  
 • REFRESHER COURSES

BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS  
 STUDENT LOANS:  
 those desiring financial aid  
 should apply 8 weeks before a class begins.

ENROLL NOW, CLASSES START  
 JULY 6 & SEPT. 13

Telephone — Write — Stop in for Information  
 773 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-7942  
 288 MAIN STREET POUGHKEEPSIE 471-2261

### CASA VERDE

### PLANT SHOP

Route 28 Kingston  
 (2 mi. north of Thruway Traffic Circle)

All Kinds of Reasonably Priced Houseplants, Hanging Baskets and Plant Supplies

### SALE on DECORATOR TREES

NORFOLK ISLAND PINE 10" Pot, 30"-36", Was \$39.95 NOW \$19.95  
 HUGE 10" HANGING BASKETS Indoor & outdoor varieties Values up to \$11.95 NOW \$7.95

OPEN 7 DAYS 10 A.M.-6 P.M. 338-2322



## Tues. Cont.

- 10:30  
**(8) MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIAL**  
**(12) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**
- 11:00  
**(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) NEWS**  
**(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**(8) (13) FAMILY AT WAR** 'The War Office Regrets' David and Sheila are having marital difficulties, and there is no news of John until the War Office sends a telegram stating he is missing and presumed dead.  
**(9) LUCY SHOW**  
**(11) HONEYMOONERS**  
**(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
- 11:30  
**(2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Puppet on a Chain' 1972 Barbara Parkins, Alexander Knox. A narcotics agent in Amsterdam tries to smash a drug ring when his partner is gunned down and the partner's girl friend is killed.  
**(3) IRONSIDE**  
**(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Neil Sedaka, Dr. Thomas Tutko, sports psychiatrist and author.  
**(5) MOVIE** 'The Beast with Five Fingers' 1946 Robert Alda, Peter Lorre. A hand with an invisible body, commits murder and terrorizes the entire house of a dead pianist.  
**(7) (8) TUESDAY MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** 'Murder and the Computer' Gary Merrill, Barbara Anderson. A one-armed science writer attends a high security briefing of a newly designed computer but the briefing turns into an emotionally charged hunt for a killer. (R)  
**(9) MOVIE** 'Tarnished Angels' 1957 Rock Hudson,

- Dorothy Malone. 1932: New Orleans. Newspaperman assigned to cover a barnstorming air circus at Mardi Gras becomes involved in troubled lives of W.W. I ace, his wife and their neglected son.  
**(11) BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**(12) (13) STAR TREK** 'The Mark of Gideon'  
**(12) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**
- 12:00  
**(11) MOVIE** 'The Kid From Brooklyn' 1940 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.  
**(12) (13) TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. 'The Business of Sex in America' Part II. Via a remote telecast from a male burlesque club in New Jersey. Tom will focus on why women of all ages pay to go to these clubs.  
**(4) (6) TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. 'The Business of Sex in America' Part II. Via a remote telecast from a male burlesque club in New Jersey. Tom will focus on why women of all ages pay to go to these clubs.  
**(7) MOVIE** 'Spirits of the Dead' 1969 Jane Fonda, Brigitte Bardot.  
**(12) (13) MOVIE** 'Kill Me Tomorrow' 1959 Pat O'Brian, Lois Maxwell.  
**(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 2:00  
**(4) MOVIE** 'Postman's Knock' 1961 Spike Milligan, Barbara Shelley.  
**(2) MOVIE** 'Salute to the Marines' 1943 Wallace Beery, William Lundigan.



- 6:00  
**(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) NEWS**  
**(5) BEWITCHED**  
**(8) (13) VILLA ALLEGRE**  
**(9) IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**(11) STAR TREK** 'A Taste of Armageddon'  
**(12) ZOOM**
- 6:30  
**(5) PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
**(8) (12) (13) ABC NEWS**

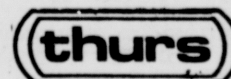
- (8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**(10) CBS NEWS**  
**(12) BOOK BEAT** 'The Devil Finds Work' by James Baldwin. (1045)  
**(7) 7:00**  
**(2) (3) CBS NEWS**  
**(4) (6) NBC NEWS**  
**(5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**(7) ABC NEWS**  
**(8) CONCENTRATION**  
**(8) (13) ZOOM**  
**(9) IRONSIDE**  
**(10) AMERICA**  
**(11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**(12) (13) LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**(12) ACCESS 17** Three segments: woodcraft from workbench in Albany; winterization of homes; mental illness treatment.  
**(7) 7:30**  
**(2) LAST OF THE WILD** 'Pirates of the Forest'  
**(3) (4) NAME THAT TUNE**  
**(5) ADAM 12**  
**(6) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**(8) \$25,000 PYRAMID**  
**(8) (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
**(11) FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**(12) (13) LAUREL AND HARDY**  
**(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**
- 7:59  
**(12) (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 8:00  
**(2) (3) (10) THE JACKSONS** Guest star: Mackenzie Phillips.  
**(4) (6) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'Remember Me' An incurably ill widow's search for a home for her three children takes her to the Ingalls farm. After her death, it appears that the children will have to be separated, until Mr. Edwards makes a surprise announcement. (R)  
**(5) CROSS WITS**  
**(7) (8) (12) (13) THE BIONIC WOMAN** 'Deadly Missiles' Guest stars Forrest Tucker, Ben Piazza, Jaime Sommers and Steve Austin are

- reunited to try to stop a missile threat that is aimed at Los Angeles - but seem to be launched from inside our country. (R)  
**(8) (12) (13) GROUP PORTRAIT** A portrayal of the work of four contemporary artists - two painters and two sculptors - and their ideas, personalities and lifestyles.  
**(9) NFL ACTION**  
**(11) F.B.I.**
- 8:30  
**(2) (3) (10) THE KELLY MONTEITH SHOW** Guest: George Gobel.  
**(5) MERV GRIFFIN**  
**(9) BASEBALL** New York Mets vs. St. Louis  
**(8) 8:57**  
**(2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
- 9:00  
**(2) (3) (10) CANNON** Guest star Nancy Mehta plays a grieving movie star who finds her husband's death dive from the Acapulco cliffs incomprehensible. (R)  
**(7) (8) (12) (13) BARETTA** 'Sharper Than A Serpent's Tooth' Guest stars Roger E. Mosley, Joseph Hindy and Doris Roberts. Tony fights to save his partner's future after the officer is suspended for allegedly shooting a murder suspect in the back. (R)  
**(8) (12) (13) GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 4' Leonard Bernstein leads the New York Philharmonic in an all-Tchaikovsky program featuring 'Symphony No. 4' and the 'Andante Cantabile' from his 'String Quartet, Op. 11' (208)  
**(11) BRACKEN'S WORLD**
- 10:00  
**(2) (3) (10) THE BLUE KNIGHT** A dangerous criminal, armed with a stolen anti-tank gun and eager to use it, goes looking for a big score with his reluctant side-kick, as Bumper tries to find them before they can strike. (R)  
**(4) (6) HAWK** 'Ulysses and the Republic' When a friend, Ulysses Frost is slain by foreign agents, Hawk becomes the beleaguered man-in-the-middle and is even kid-

- napped. Guest stars Horace McMahon, Ann Williams.  
**(5) (11) NEWS**  
**(7) (8) (12) (13) STARKY AND HUTCH** 'Silence' Guest stars Carl Betz, Chuck McCann. A cop-killing safecracker posing as a priest in charge of a halfway house for ex-cons, leads Starky and Hutch on a wild chase. (R)  
**(8) (13) BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** 'Copland' Composer Aaron Copland discusses his life, work and the current state of music in America. He is also seen conducting several of his own compositions. (309)  
**(12) THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T KEEP QUIET** The true story of Major General Grigorenko, a political prisoner in Russia.  
**(11) 11:00**  
**(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) NEWS**  
**(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**(8) (13) FAMILY AT WAR** 'For Strategic Reasons' Philip's first serious romance ends when his military unit is ordered off the Channel Islands.  
**(9) CELEBRITY TENNIS**  
**(11) HONEYMOONERS**  
**(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
- 11:30  
**(2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Baron Blood' 1972 Joseph Cotten, Elke Sommer. An evil spirit is unleashed upon an unsuspecting world when a dead man comes to avenge his end. (R)  
**(3) IRONSIDE**  
**(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Florence Henderson, Tony Randall, Dr. William A. Nolan (surgeon-writer).

- (5) MOVIE** 'Carnival of Souls' 1963 Sidney Berger. 'Killed' in a car accident, girl's body walks the earth as a normal human being while her soul is held in suspension by unknown forces.  
**(7) (8) WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'The First 36 Hours of Mr. Durant' Scott Hylands, Katherine Helmond. During his first hectic 36 hours on call, an idealistic young surgical resident confronts the realities of medical ethics with a life and career at stake. (R)  
**(9) MOVIE** 'The Juggler' 1956 Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale. A once-famous juggler arrives in Israel, a survivor of Hitler's concentration camps. He finds himself object of another kind of pursuit.  
**(11) BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**(12) (13) DAVID ALLAN'S SUMMER PEOPLE**  
**(12) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**

- 12:00  
**(11) MOVIE** 'The Man From Colorado' 1948 Glenn Ford, Ellen Drew.  
**(4) (6) TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. 'The Business of Sex in America' Part III.



- 6:00  
**(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) NEWS**  
**(5) BEWITCHED**  
**(8) (13) CARRASCOLENDAS**  
**(9) IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**(11) STAR TREK** 'The Squire of Gothos'



Tony Musante is the courageous Vietnam veteran who rides his wheelchair from Long Beach to San Diego to call attention to the fact that amputee veterans are not helpless in 'THE DESPERATE MILES,' airing on the ABC Television Network's 'THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE,' June 25.

## RICHARD I BEAUTY SCHOOL

Licensed by the N.Y.S. Education Dept.

Approved by N.Y.S. Education Dept. for Training of Veterans.

- NATIONALLY ACCREDITED
- BUDGET ARRANGEMENTS
- PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
- REFRESHER COURSES

BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS STUDENT LOANS: those desiring financial aid should apply 8 weeks before a class begins.

ENROLL NOW, CLASSES START JULY 6 & SEPT. 13

Telephone — Write — Stop in for Information  
 773 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-7042  
 288 MAIN STREET POUGHKEEPSIE 471-2261

## CASA VERDE

## PLANT SHOP

Route 28 Kingston (2 mi. north of Thruway Traffic Circle)

All Kinds of Reasonably Priced Houseplants, Hanging Baskets and Plant Supplies

## SALE on DECORATOR TREES

NORFOLK ISLAND PINE 10" Pot, 30"-36", Was \$39.95 NOW **\$19.95**  
 HUGE 10" HANGING BASKETS Indoor & outdoor varieties Values up to \$11.95 NOW **\$7.95**

OPEN 7 DAYS 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

338-2323



# Thurs. Cont.

- 12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**  
8:30  
**5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**12 COLLEGE FOR CANINES** Teaching your dog to 'stand for examination' and a short lesson on preventing a dog from jumping on people.  
7:00  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**  
**9 IRONSIDE**  
**10 AMERICA**  
**11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**12 13 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**  
**12 THE TOURISTS ARE COMING!** Highlights: The Genesee Country Museum in Mumfords, New York; in Connecticut, the Eagle, a three-masted square rigged ship; the Beckley Exhibition Mine in West Virginia, with a tour of a coal mine. (8)  
7:30  
**2 8 CANDID CAMERA**  
**3 DOUBLE PLAY**  
**4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**5 ADAM 12**  
**6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW**  
**7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS** 'Sea of Cortez'  
**8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
**11 FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
**12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**  
7:59  
**12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**  
8:00  
**2 3 10 THE WALTONS** When a furniture order falls through at the Waltons'

lumber mill, Olivia has the good fortune to be hired as a seamstress by the owner of a successful women's store. (R)  
**4 6 SEARCH FOR THE SHINOHARA** A filmed documentary on the Japanese submarine, Shinohara, which was sunk during an American air attack in 1944 and discovered, 29 years later, with everything, including the remains of the crew, intact. Richard Widmark narrates.  
**5 CROSS WITS**  
**7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** 'The Great Debate' Kotter's conviction that his remedial class students are capable of doing more with their brain power than to harass him, leaves him to take on a challenge by the debating class.  
**8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Notorious Woman' Episode Three. 'Conflict' When her affair with the writer Prosper Merimee comes to an abrupt end, George turns to the actress Marie Darval for comfort.  
**9 MOVIE** 'The Man Who Haunted Himself' 1960 Roger Moore, Olga Georges. After an auto crash, young executive begins to feel that someone is taking over his life and nosing him out.  
**11 F.B.I.**  
**12 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES** 'The Ripening Rubies' From society dances to East End docks, private detective Sutton follows the trail of stolen jewelry in this Victorian case of robbery and murder.  
8:30  
**5 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER** 'The Psychiatrist' A psychiatrist decides that Wojo is unfit to carry a gun and now wants to test all of Barney's men. (R)  
8:57  
**2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
9:00  
**2 3 HAWAII FIVE—O** The

Five-O force seeks the killer of an importer who was a Japanese spy in Hawaii before the Pearl Harbor attack. Guest Stars Lew Ayres. (R)  
**4 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'The Young Savages' 1961 Burt Lancaster, Dina Merrill. An assistant District Attorney is assigned to prosecute a trio of teen-age hoodlums for the slaying of another youth in a gang war.  
**7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 'Clown of Death' Guest stars David Birney, Madlyn Rhue. Lt. Mike Stone poses as a clown in a circus when murder prevails under the big top. (R)  
**8 13 PSYCHE: FILMS ON THE MIND** 'Knots' A cinematic dramatization of R.D. Laing's book by the same name, which presents puzzles and exercises in logic and semantics as a total experience.  
**10 MAUDE** Though poor Albert was one of her least-favorite husbands, Maude is determined to carry out his last wishes, even though it interferes with Walter's annual founder's sale at the appliance store. (R)  
**11 BRACKEN'S WORLD**  
**12 OLYMPIAD** 'The Russian Athlete' Through the eyes of Russian contenders, coaches, and sports officials, this film investigates the system that has produced such stars as Vladimir Kuts and Olga Korbut. (108)  
9:30  
**10 ORAL ROBERTS SUMMER SPECIAL**  
10:00  
**2 3 BARNABY JONES** America's favorite to win an Olympic Gold Medal in the swimming competition dies under mysterious circumstances and his coach calls in Barnaby Jones to head off a major sports scandal. (R)  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**7 8 12 13 HARRY O** 'Ruby' A shady lady turns to Harry for help when her young nephew is charged with murder and forced to shoulder the blame by a crime ring which threatens his life. (R)  
**9 BEST FOODS CELEBRITY CONCERT** A memorable evening with Charles Aznavour.  
**12 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** 'A Conversation with Archibald MacLeish' From his Massachusetts home, poet and playwright Archibald MacLeish talks about writing, teaching, marriage, and the government posts he has held. (308)  
10:30  
**8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**  
**9 KINER'S KORNER**

11:00  
**2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**8 13 FAMILY AT WAR** 'The Night They Hit Number Eight' August 1940. David and Sheila search for their children in the midst of an air raid, while Margaret is rushed to the hospital to give birth to her baby.  
**9 LUCY SHOW**  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
**12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
11:30  
**2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Joy House' 1964 Alain Delon, Jane Fonda. Thriller mixes chills and chuckles in the story of a young con man who makes a mistake that threatens his life. (R)  
**3 IRONSIDE**  
**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Phyllis Newman.  
**5 MOVIE** 'Mask of Dijon' 1946 Erich Von Stroheim, Jeanne Bates. Famed magician gives up his career when he becomes a hypnotist and a murderer.  
**7 8 12 13 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN** Mannix - 'Death Run' Joe becomes a murder suspect when he travels to a small mountain community. Magician - 'The Illusion of Black Gold' Blake gets caught up in international intrigue.  
**9 MOVIE** 'His Majesty O'Keefe' 1954 Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice. A soldier of fortune, dealing in precious stones, finds himself in combat with a notorious South Seas pirate.  
**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
12:00  
**1 MOVIE** 'Dodsworth' 1936 Walter Huston, Mary Astor.  
1:00  
**4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. 'The Business of Sex in America' Part IV. The subject of the final installment in this series is 'the gay world'.  
1:30  
**2 MOVIE** 'His Brother's Wife' 1936 Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck.  
**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**  
1:45  
**7 MOVIE** 'Death of a Cyclist' 1967 Lucia Bose, Alberta Clotas.  
2:00  
**4 MOVIE** 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' 1956 Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud.  
3:49  
**2 MOVIE** 'Young Fury' 1965 Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo.

**friday**

6:00  
**2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 BEWITCHED**  
**8 13 VILLA ALLEGRE**  
**9 IT TAKES A THIEF**  
**11 STAR TREK 'Arena'**  
**12 ZOOM**  
6:30  
**5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**  
**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**10 CBS NEWS**  
**12 ANTIQUES** 'Ethan Allen, Firearms'  
7:00  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 CONCENTRATION**  
**9 FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS** Chapter

Thirteen. 'Rocketing to Earth' Flash is surprised when Emperor Ming sets the earthlings free. However, it is only a trick as Ming makes one last effort to destroy Flash.  
**9 IRONSIDE**  
**10 AMERICA**  
**11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**12 INNER TENNIS** 'Awareness' How to increase your awareness of what your body will do to help in developing automatic correction. (105)  
7:30  
**2 \$25,000 PYRAMID**  
**3 MATCH GAME**  
**4 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** Guests: Ernest Borgnine, Barry Newman.  
**5 ADAM 12**  
**6 NAME THAT TUNE**  
**7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**8 MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIAL**  
**9 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
**11 FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY**  
**12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**  
7:59  
**12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**  
8:00  
**2 3 SARA** When she tries to attract two farm boys to her school, Sara finds herself more worried about their mother, a woman of obvious breeding, wasting away from years of desolation in an earthen house far from town. (R)  
**4 6 SANFORD AND SON** 'Donna Pops the Question' When Mel proposes to Donna, she, in turn, gives Fred an ultimatum - marry me now or never. (R)  
**5 CROSS WITS**  
**7 8 12 13 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Desperate Miles' Tony Musante, Joanna Pettet. A grueling 130-mile trip from Long Beach to San Diego in a wheelchair, holds unexpected dangers for a Vietnam War amputee vet. (R)  
**9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**10 MOVIE** 'And Soon The Darkness' 1970 Pamela Franklin, Sander Eies. When two British girls decide to take a holiday in France, one of the girls disappears.  
**11 BASEBALL** Milwaukee vs. New York Yankees  
**12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

8:30  
**4 6 THE PRACTICE** 'The Unsinkable Molly Gibbons' Jules is practically overcome when he learns that his doctor-son is secretly conducting cancer tests on his nurse. (R)  
**5 MERV GRIFFIN**  
**8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Economics and Commerce' Guest: Dr. Carl H. Madden, Chief Economist, Chamber of Commerce of the United States. (548)  
8:57  
**2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
9:00  
**2 3 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'Macho Callahan' 1970 David Janssen, Jean Seberg. An escaped prisoner is out to even up some scores, but finds himself up against a woman bent on getting revenge.  
**4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES** 'The Great Blue Lake

Land and Development Company' While trying to recover \$10,000 stolen by a salesman, Rockford with the help of his ex-prison mate, uncovers a huge land swindle. (R)  
**8 13 THE SILENT YEARS** 'The Eagle' 1925 Rudolph Valentino, Louise Dresser. A handsome young Cossack in 18th century Russia is banished from the court by Catherine the Great and becomes a Russian Robin Hood.  
**12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Notorious Woman' Episode Three. 'Conflict' When her affair with the writer Prosper Merimee comes to an abrupt end, George turns to the actress Marie Darval for comfort.  
9:30  
**7 8 12 13 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Panic on the 5:22' Starring Lynda Day George, Laurence Luckinbill. Terror rides a luxurious private railroad car, where the passengers have only their wits as weapons against three armed men determined to rob and kill them. (R)  
10:00  
**4 6 POLICE STORY** 'Company Man' Officer Hansen's attempts to prove that Duke Windsor is really the leader of a big car-theft ring are unsuccessful until Duke's girlfriend becomes jealous of his interest in another woman and turns him in to the police. (R)  
**5 11 NEWS**  
**9 LATIN NEW YORK**  
**12 MOVIE** 'The Life of Emile Zola' 1937 Paul Muni, Joseph Schildkraut. The film follows Emile Zola from his days as a poverty-stricken young writer, through his rise to recognition and success, to the unpopular defense of Captain Alfred Dreyfus.  
10:30  
**8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**  
**9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**  
11:00  
**2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**8 13 FAMILY AT WAR** 'One of Ours' September 1940. David Ashton and 'C for Charles' fly in a bombing raid over Magdeburg.  
**9 LUCY SHOW**  
**11 HONEYMOONERS**  
11:30  
**2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Gunfight at the O.K. Corral' 1957 Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. The western adventure drama concerns the fateful shoot-out between a small posse headed by Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday and the lawless Clantons in Tombstone, Ariz., in 1870's.  
**3 MOVIE** 'The Leopard' 1963 Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale. In the 1860's in Sicily, the Prince of Salina is shattered by the news of Garibaldi's invasion and knows the aristocrats must bow to the new order.  
**4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Guest Host: Natalie Cole. Guests: The Captain and Tennille, The Electric Light Orchestra, Sonny James, Pratt and McClaine, Billy Crystal.  
**5 MOVIE** 'Island of Lost Souls' 1933 Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi. Mad scientist experiments with techniques for changing wild beasts into human beings.

**SAVE GAS VACATION AT HOME**  
NEW 1976 SWIMMING POOL  
**\$647** COMPLETELY INSTALLED  
POOL INCLUDES:  
• FILTER & PUMP  
• STEEL BRACING  
• SUN DECKS  
• VACUUM CLEANER  
• SET IN VINYL LINER  
• POOL LADDER  
• SAFETY FENCE & STRAINS  
BIG 31' x 16' x 6'  
Outside Dimensions  
MUGLE 15' x 24' x 4'  
5' in. Air  
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE  
**TOWN & COUNTRY PRODUCTS INC.**  
Call Toll Free  
**1-800-628-9607**  
9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
7 DAYS A WEEK

**TELEVISION REPAIR**  
Guaranteed Repair Service On  
**TV • PHONO  
RADIO • STEREO**  
color is our specialty  
**ARACE APPLIANCES**  
542 B'way Phone 331-0569  
FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

**RENTALS NEEDED**  
by students  
For July and/or August by week or month  
• Furnished rooms  
• Cabins  
etc.  
Reasonably priced in or near Woodstock  
**ART STUDENTS LEAGUE of NEW YORK**  
PO Box 338, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498  
write or phone: 679-2388

**Plumbing & Heating CONTRACTOR**  
"One Contractor to Service It All"  
• Plumbing-Heating  
• Air Conditioning  
• Refrigeration  
• Appliance Service  
• Bathroom Remodeling  
by  
**F. Lowe & Son**  
Since 1932  
Kingston, N.Y.  
331-2480



# Thurs. Cont.

- (12) ZOOM (CAPTIONED) 6:30  
 (5) PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
 (8) (12) (13) ABC NEWS  
 (8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 (10) CBS NEWS  
 (12) COLLEGE FOR CANINES Teaching your dog to 'stand for examination' and a short lesson on preventing a dog from jumping on people. 7:00  
 (2) (3) CBS NEWS  
 (4) (6) NBC NEWS  
 (5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
 (7) ABC NEWS  
 (8) CONCENTRATION  
 (8) (13) ZOOM (CAPTIONED)  
 (9) IRONSIDE  
 (10) AMERICA  
 (11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
 (12) (13) DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST  
 (12) THE TOURISTS ARE COMING! Highlights: The Genesee Country Museum in Mumford, New York; in Connecticut, the Eagle, a three-masted square rigged ship; the Beckley Exhibition Mine in West Virginia, with a tour of a coal mine. (8) 7:30  
 (2) (8) CANDID CAMERA  
 (3) DOUBLE PLAY  
 (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 (5) ADAM 12  
 (6) BOBBY VINTON SHOW  
 (7) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Sea of Cor'ez'  
 (8) (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT  
 (11) FAMILY AFFAIR  
 (12) (13) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
 (12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY 7:59  
 (12) (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS 8:00  
 (2) (3) (10) THE WALTONS When a furniture order falls through at the Waltons'

lumber mill, Olivia has the good fortune to be hired as a seamstress by the owner of a successful women's store. (R)  
 (4) (6) SEARCH FOR THE SHINOHARA A filmed documentary on the Japanese submarine, Shinohara, which was sunk during an American air attack in 1944 and discovered, 29 years later, with everything, including the remains of the crew, intact. Richard Widmark narrates.  
 (5) CROSS WITS  
 (7) (8) (12) (13) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'The Great Debate' Kotter's conviction that his remedial class students are capable of doing more with their brain power than to harass him, leaves him to take on a challenge by the debating class.  
 (8) (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Three. 'Conflict' When her affair with the writer Prosper Merimee comes to an abrupt end, George turns to the actress Marie Darval for comfort.  
 (9) MOVIE 'The Man Who Haunted Himself' 1960 Roger Moore, Olga Georges. After an auto crash, young executive begins to feel that someone is taking over his life and nosing him out.  
 (11) F.B.I.  
 (12) RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'The Ripening Rubies' From society dances to East End docks, private detective Sutton follows the trail of stolen jewelry in this Victorian case of robbery and murder. 8:30  
 (5) MERV GRIFFIN  
 (7) (8) (12) (13) BARNEY MILLER 'The Psychiatrist' A psychiatrist decides that Wojo is unfit to carry a gun and now wants to test all of Barney's men. (R) 8:57  
 (2) MINUTES  
 (4) NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00  
 (2) (3) HAWAII FIVE—O The

Five-O force seeks the killer of an importer who was a Japanese spy in Hawaii before the Pearl Harbor attack. Guest Stars Lew Ayres. (R)  
 (4) (6) NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Young Savages' 1961 Burt Lancaster, Dina Merrill. An assistant District Attorney is assigned to prosecute a trio of teen-age hoodlums for the slaying of another youth in a gang war.  
 (7) (8) (12) (13) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Clown of Death' Guest stars David Birney, Madlyn Rhue. Lt. Mike Stone poses as a clown in a circus when murder prevails under the big top. (R)  
 (8) (13) PSYCHE: FILMS ON THE MIND 'Knots' A cinematic dramatization of R.D. Laing's book by the same name, which presents puzzles and exercises in logic and semantics as a total experience.  
 (10) MAUDE Though poor Albert was one of her least-favorite husbands, Maude is determined to carry out his last wishes, even though it interferes with Walter's annual founder's sale at the appliance store. (R)  
 (11) BRACKEN'S WORLD  
 (12) OLYMPIAD 'The Russian Athlete' Through the eyes of Russian contenders, coaches, and sports officials, this film investigates the system that has produced such stars as Vladimir Kuts and Olga Korbut. (108) 9:30  
 (10) ORAL ROBERTS SUMMER SPECIAL 10:00  
 (2) (3) BARNABY JONES America's favorite to win an Olympic Gold Medal in the swimming competition dies under mysterious circumstances and his coach calls in Barnaby Jones to head off a major sports scandal. (R)  
 (5) (11) NEWS  
 (7) (8) (12) (13) HARRY O 'Ruby' A shady lady turns to Harry for help when her young nephew is charged with murder and forced to shoulder the blame by a crime ring which threatens his life. (R)  
 (9) BEST FOODS CELEBRITY CONCERT A memorable evening with Charles Aznavour.  
 (12) BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'A Conversation with Archibald MacLeish' From his Massachusetts home, poet and playwright Archibald MacLeish talks about writing, teaching, marriage, and the government posts he has held. (308) 10:30  
 (8) (13) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED  
 (9) KINER'S KORNER

11:00  
 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS  
 (5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
 (8) (13) FAMILY AT WAR 'The Night They Hit Number Eight' August 1940. David and Sheila search for their children in the midst of an air raid, while Margaret is rushed to the hospital to give birth to her baby.  
 (9) LUCY SHOW  
 (11) HONEYMOONERS  
 (12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:30  
 (2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Joy House' 1964 Alain Delon, Jane Fonda. Thriller mixes chills and chuckles in the story of a young con man who makes a mistake that threatens his life. (R)  
 (3) IRONSIDE  
 (4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Phyllis Newman.  
 (5) MOVIE 'Mask of Diijon' 1946 Erich Von Stroheim, Jeanne Bates. Famed magician gives up his career when he becomes a hypnotist and a murderer.  
 (7) (8) (12) (13) MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN Mannix 'Death Run' Joe becomes a murder suspect when he travels to a small mountain community. Magician - 'The Illusion of Black Gold' Blake gets caught up in international intrigue.  
 (9) MOVIE 'His Majesty O'Keefe' 1954 Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice. A soldier of fortune, dealing in precious stones, finds himself in combat with a notorious South Seas pirate.  
 (11) BURNS AND ALLEN  
 (12) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT 12:00  
 (11) MOVIE 'Dodsworth' 1936 Walter Huston, Mary Astor. 1:00  
 (4) (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. 'The Business of Sex in America' Part IV. The subject of the final installment in this series is 'the gay world'. 1:30  
 (2) MOVIE 'His Brother's Wife' 1936 Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck.  
 (9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 1:45  
 (7) MOVIE 'Death of a Cyclist' 1967 Lucia Bose, Alberta Clossas. 2:00  
 (4) MOVIE 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' 1956 Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud. 3:49  
 (2) MOVIE 'Young Fury' 1965 Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo.

Thirteen. 'Rocketing to Earth' Flash is surprised when Emperor Ming sets the earthlings free. However, it is only a trick as Ming makes one last effort to destroy Flash.  
 (9) IRONSIDE  
 (10) AMERICA  
 (11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
 (12) (13) LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
 (12) INNER TENNIS 'Awareness' How to increase your awareness of what your body will do to help in developing automatic correction. (105) 7:30  
 (2) \$25,000 PYRAMID  
 (3) MATCH GAME  
 (4) DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST Guests: Ernest Borgnine, Barry Newman.  
 (5) ADAM 12  
 (6) NAME THAT TUNE  
 (7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
 (8) MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIAL  
 (8) (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT  
 (11) FAMILY AFFAIR  
 (12) (13) LAUREL AND HARDY  
 (12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY 7:59  
 (12) (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS 8:00  
 (2) (3) SARA When she tries to attract two farm boys to her school, Sara finds herself more worried about their mother, a woman of obvious breeding, wasting away from years of desolation in an earthen house far from town. (R)  
 (4) (6) SANFORD AND SON 'Donna Pops the Question' When Mel proposes to Donna, she, in turn, gives Fred an ultimatum - marry me now or never. (R)  
 (5) CROSS WITS  
 (7) (8) (12) (13) ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Desperate Miles' Tony Musante, Joanna Pettet. A grueling 130-mile trip from Long Beach to San Diego in a wheelchair, holds unexpected dangers for a Vietnam War amputee vet. (R)  
 (8) (13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
 (9) MOVIE 'And Soon The Darkness' 1970 Pamela Franklin, Sandor Eles. When two British girls decide to take a holiday in France, one of the girls disappears.  
 (10) (11) BASEBALL Milwaukee vs. New York Yankees  
 (12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 8:30  
 (4) (6) THE PRACTICE 'The Unsinkable Molly Gibbons' Jules is practically overcome when he learns that his doctor-son is secretly conducting cancer tests on his nurse. (R)  
 (5) MERV GRIFFIN  
 (8) (12) (13) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Economics and Commerce' Guest: Dr. Carl H. Madden, Chief Economist, Chamber of Commerce of the United States. (548) 8:57  
 (2) MINUTES  
 (4) NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00  
 (2) (3) THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Macho Callahan' 1970 David Janssen, Jean Seberg. An escaped prisoner is out to even up some scores, but finds himself up against a woman bent on getting revenge.  
 (4) (6) THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Great Blue Lake

Land and Development Company' While trying to recover \$10,000 stolen by a salesman, Rockford with the help of his ex-prison mate, uncovers a huge land swindle. (R)  
 (8) (13) THE SILENT YEARS 'The Eagle' 1925 Rudolph Valentino, Louise Dresser. A handsome young Cossack in 18th century Russia is banished from the court by Catherine the Great and becomes a Russian Robin Hood.  
 (12) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Notorious Woman' Episode Three. 'Conflict' When her affair with the writer Prosper Merimee comes to an abrupt end, George turns to the actress Marie Darval for comfort. 9:30  
 (7) (8) (12) (13) ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Panic on the 5:22' Starring Lynda Day George, Laurence Luckinbill. Terror rides a luxurious private railroad car, where the passengers have only their wits as weapons against three armed men determined to rob and kill them. (R) 10:00  
 (4) (6) POLICE STORY 'Company Man' Officer Hansen's attempts to prove that Duke Windsor is really the leader of a big car-theft ring are unsuccessful until Duke's girlfriend becomes jealous of his interest in another woman and turns him in to the police. (R)  
 (5) (11) NEWS  
 (9) LATIN NEW YORK  
 (12) MOVIE 'The Life of Emile Zola' 1937 Paul Muni, Joseph Schildkraut. The film follows Emile Zola from his days as a poverty-stricken young writer, through his rise to recognition and success, to the unpopular defense of Captain Alfred Dreyfus. 10:30  
 (8) (13) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED  
 (9) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG 11:00  
 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS  
 (5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
 (8) (13) FAMILY AT WAR 'One of Ours' September 1940. David Ashton and 'C for Charles' fly in a bombing raid over Magdeburg.  
 (9) LUCY SHOW  
 (11) HONEYMOONERS 11:30  
 (2) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Gunfight at the O.K. Corral' 1957 Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. The western adventure drama concerns the fateful shoot-out between a small posse headed by Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday and the lawless Clantons in Tombstone, Ariz., in 1870's.  
 (3) MOVIE 'The Leopard' 1963 Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale. In the 1860's in Sicily, the Prince of Salina is shattered by the news of Garibaldi's invasion and knows the aristocrats must bow to the new order.  
 (4) (6) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Guest Host: Natalie Cole. Guests: The Captain and Tennille, The Electric Light Orchestra, Sonny James, Pratt and McClaine, Billy Crystal.  
 (5) MOVIE 'Island of Lost Souls' 1933 Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi. Mad scientist experiments with techniques for changing wild beasts into human beings.

**SAVE GAS-VACATION AT HOME**  
 NEW 1976 SWIMMING POOL  
**\$647** COMPLETELY INSTALLED  
 POOL INCLUDES:  
 • FILTER & PUMP  
 • STEEL BRACING  
 • SUN DECKS  
 • VACUUM CLEANER  
 • SET IN VINYL LINER  
 • POOL LADDER  
 • SAFETY FENCE & STAIRS  
 BIG 31' x 16' x 6'  
 Outside Dimensions  
 HUGE 15' x 24' x 4'  
 Swim Area  
 BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED  
**TOWN & COUNTRY PRODUCTS INC.**  
 Call Toll Free  
**1-800-628-9607**  
 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 7 DAYS A WEEK

**TELEVISION REPAIR**  
 Guaranteed Repair Service On  
 TV • PHONO  
 RADIO • STEREO  
 color is our specialty  
**ARACE APPLIANCES**  
 562 B'way Phone 321-0569  
 FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

**RENTALS NEEDED**  
 by students  
 For July and/or August by week or month  
 • Furnished rooms  
 • Cabins  
 etc.  
 Reasonably priced in or near Woodstock  
**ART STUDENTS LEAGUE of NEW YORK**  
 PO Box 338, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498  
 write or phone: 679-2388

**Plumbing & Heating CONTRACTOR**  
 "One Contractor to Service It All"  
 • Plumbing-Heating  
 • Air Conditioning  
 • Refrigeration  
 • Appliance Service  
 • Bathroom Remodeling  
 by  
**F. Lowe & Son**  
 Since 1932  
 Kingston, N.Y.  
 331-2480

**friday**  
 6:00  
 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) NEWS  
 (5) BEWITCHED  
 (8) (13) VILLA ALLEGRE  
 (9) IT TAKES A THIEF  
 (11) STAR TREK 'Arena'  
 (12) ZOOM 6:30  
 (5) PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
 (8) (12) (13) ABC NEWS  
 (8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 (10) CBS NEWS  
 (12) ANTIQUES 'Ethan Allen Firearms' 7:00  
 (2) (3) CBS NEWS  
 (4) (6) NBC NEWS  
 (5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
 (7) ABC NEWS  
 (8) CONCENTRATION  
 (8) (13) FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS Chapter

8:57  
 (2) MINUTES  
 (4) NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00  
 (2) (3) THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Macho Callahan' 1970 David Janssen, Jean Seberg. An escaped prisoner is out to even up some scores, but finds himself up against a woman bent on getting revenge.  
 (4) (6) THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Great Blue Lake



# Fri. Cont.

- 7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES**  
Get Ryker Lt. Ryker is marked for death by ex-con who blames police officer for years lost in prison. Guest stars Joseph Campanella. (R)
- 9 MOVIE 'The Man Who Could Cheat Death'** 1959 Anton Diffring, Christopher Lee. A stirring occult thriller set in the dim streets of gaslit London where a man searches out the secrets of life after death.
- 10 MOVIE 'Impact'** 1949 Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines. Wife and lover make plans to kill her husband in car crash.
- 11 BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**12 KUP'S SHOW** 12:00
- 11 MOVIE 'Mohawk'** 1956 Rita Gam, Scott Brady. 12:35
- 7 MOVIE 'The Castilian'** 1963 Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon. 12:40
- 8 MOVIE 1) 'Pocketful of Miracles'** 1961 Frank Copra, Bette Davis. 2) 'Never on Sunday' 1960 Jules Dassin, Melina Mercouri. 3) 'Pursuit of The Graf Spee' 1957 Michael Powell, Emeric Pressburger. 1:00
- 4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Host: Helen Reddy.
- 5 MOVIE 'Night Ambush'** 1958 Dirk Bogarde, David Oxley.
- 10 ROCK CONCERT** 1:30
- 2 MOVIE 'The Last of The Mohicans'** 1936 Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes.
- 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW** 2:30
- 4 MOVIE 'The Scapegoat'** 1959 Alec Guinness, Bette Davis. 3:50
- 2 MOVIE 'Journey to the Center of Time'** 1967 Scott Brady, Gigi Perreau.



- 5:23  
**4 SERMONETTE** 5:30
- 4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.** 6:00
- 4 ACROSS THE FENCE** 6:20
- 5 NEWS** 6:25
- 2 GIVE US THIS DAY** 6:30
- 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER** 6:30
- 3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.** 6:45
- 4 VEGETABLE SOUP** 7:00
- 5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING** 7:00
- 7 NEWS** 7:00
- 8 A NEW DAY** 7:00
- 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY** 7:30
- 3 EYE ON WOMEN** 7:30
- 4 ZOORAMA** 7:30
- 5 UNDERDOG** 7:30
- 6 THIS IS THE LIFE** 7:30
- 7 HOT FUDGE** 7:30
- 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL** 7:30
- 10 BUGS BUNNY** 7:30
- 12 13 WORD OF LIFE** 7:30
- 9 PRAYER** 7:30
- 3 RANGER STATION** 7:30
- 4 MR. MAGOO** 7:30
- 5 DENNIS THE MENACE** 7:30
- 6 FAITH FOR TODAY** 7:30
- 7 COME ALONG WITH LEONARDO DA VINCI** 7:30
- 8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** More harvesting this week: beets, snap beans, lettuce and more lettuce, okra, New Zealand spinach and summer squash. (112)

- 9 NEWS** 8:00
- 10 SCOOPY DOO** 8:00
- 11 CARRASCOLENDAS** 8:00
- 12 13 UNDERDOG** 8:00
- 2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMBAM** 8:00
- 3 BIG BLUE MARBLE** 8:00
- 4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR** 8:00
- 5 FLINTSTONES** 8:00
- 7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY** 8:00
- 8 13 SESAME STREET** 8:00
- 9 NEWARK AND REALITY** 8:00
- 11 APPRENDINGLES** 8:00
- 12 MISTER ROGERS** 8:00
- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK** 8:25
- 2 IN THE NEWS** 8:30
- 2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER** 8:30
- 3 RANGER STATION** 8:30
- 4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS** 8:30
- 5 BRADY BUNCH** 8:30
- 7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE** 8:30
- 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT** 8:30
- 11 INSIGHT** 8:30
- 12 HODGEPODGE LODGE** 8:30
- 2 IN THE NEWS** 9:00
- 4 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY** 9:00
- 5 PARTIDGE FAMILY** 9:00
- 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY** 9:00
- 9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE** 9:00
- 11 WORD OF LIFE** 9:00
- 12 SESAME STREET** 9:00
- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK** 9:26
- 2 IN THE NEWS** 9:30
- 2 3 SCOOPY DOO** 9:30
- 4 6 PINK PANTHER** 9:30
- 5 BEWITCHED** 9:30
- 7 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN** 9:30
- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS** 9:30
- 9 MOVIE 'Slime People'** 1967 Robert Hutton, Les Tremayne. Huge, scaly creatures from slimy regions under earth, disturbed by nuclear tests, invade L.A. 9:56
- 10 PORKY PIG** 9:56
- 11 IT IS WRITTEN** 9:56
- 2 3 IN THE NEWS** 10:00
- 2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS** 10:00
- 4 6 LAND OF THE LOST** 10:00
- 5 MONKEES** 10:00
- 7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS** 10:00
- 8 13 SESAME STREET** 10:00
- 11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN** 10:00
- 12 GUPIES TO GROUPERS** 10:00
- 11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK** 10:15
- 3 IN THE NEWS** 10:26
- 4 6 RUN JOE RUN** 10:30
- 5 MOVIE 'The Storm Rider'** 1957 Scott Brady, Mala Powers. Agent for the Cattle Association lines up with small ranchers, who are being victimized, and leads them on a fence cutting expedition. 10:30
- 11 FRIENDS OF MAN** 10:30
- 12 FORE!** 10:30
- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK** 10:55
- 2 3 IN THE NEWS** 11:00
- 2 3 10 SPACE NUTS** 11:00
- 4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES** 11:00
- 7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY** 11:00
- 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY** 11:00
- 9 MOVIE 'Marine Raiders'** 1944 Robert Ryan, Ruth

- Hussey. How the Marines are trained in tasks which could bring death and often do.
- 11 MOVIE 'You Pay Your Money'** 1957 Honor Blackman, Hugh McDermott. Couple in London attempt to break up a ring of cons stealing valuable Arabian manuscripts. 11:25
- 12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Going It Alone: A Look at the Single Life'** (225) 11:25
- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK** 11:26
- 2 3 IN THE NEWS** 11:30
- 2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS** 11:30
- 4 6 WESTWIND** 11:30
- 7 8 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE** 11:30
- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS** 11:30
- 12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** More harvesting this week: beets, snap beans, lettuce and more lettuce, okra, New Zealand spinach and summer squash. (112) 11:56
- 2 3 IN THE NEWS** 12:00
- 2 3 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS** 12:00
- 4 JETSONS** 12:00
- 5 10 SOUL TRAIN** 12:00
- 6 MR. MAGOO** 12:00
- 7 8 12 13 LOST SAUCER** 12:00
- 8 13 ZOOM** 12:00
- 11 MOVIE 'Wild, Wild Planet'** 1967 Tony Russell, Lisa Gastoni. In the year 2015, brilliant but deranged scientist, specializing in miniaturization of humans, sends obedient robots to earth to collect people for his experiments. 12:25
- 12 TV GARDEN CLUB** 12:25
- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK** 12:26
- 2 3 IN THE NEWS** 12:30
- 2 3 FAT ALBERT** 12:30
- 4 6 GO-USA 'Go Away Kid: You Bother Me'** A young orphan boy becomes attached to the traveling medicine salesman who has been entrusted with transporting him to his new foster parents. (R) 12:30
- 7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND** Host: Dick Clark. Guests: The Manhattan, S.S. Fools, and Hank Garcia. 12:30
- 8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE** 12:30
- 12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT** 12:30
- 12 ANTIQUES '1876 Centennial Antiques'** 12:56
- 2 IN THE NEWS** 1:00
- 2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'The Orange Watering Cart'** 1973 Film from Hungary revolving around three children suffering the pangs of growing up. 1:00
- 4 JERRY VISITS** 1:00
- 5 MOVIE 'Dead Men Walk'** 1944 George Zucco, Mary Carlisle. A dead man returns home from his spirit world to haunt the man that murdered him. 1:00
- 6 JETSONS** 1:00
- 8 13 SESAME STREET** 1:00
- 9 MOVIE 'Monster From The Ocean Floor'** 1954 Anne Kimball, Stuart Wade. A one-man sub invades the deep waters and meets a ghastly and incredible terror. 1:00
- 10 BLACK PAPER** 1:00
- 12 13 WATER WORLD** 1:00
- 12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** 1:30
- 4 SPORTS CHALLENGE** 1:30

- 6 THIS IS BASEBALL** 1:56
- 7 MOVIE 'Kung Fu'** 1971 Keith Carradine, David Carradine. A half American Buddhist monk who is master of the Chinese combat science of Kung Fu, flees to the American West. 1:56
- 8 MAKE IT REAL** 1:56
- 10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG** 1:56
- 12 13 HAROLD ENSLEY SHOW** 1:56
- 12 WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Economics and Commerce' Guest: Dr. Carl H. Madden, Chief Economist, Chamber of Commerce of the United States. (548) 2:00
- 2 IN THE NEWS** 2:00
- 2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON SOUL TRAIN** 2:00
- 3 GRANDSTAND** 2:00
- 6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76** 2:00
- 8 SPACE 1999 'Space Brain'** 2:00
- 8 13 MYSHKIN** An opera based on Dostoyevsky's novel 'The Idiot', the tragic drama of an epileptic Russian prince, and scored for chamber orchestra and electronic instruments. 2:00
- 9 BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs. New York Mets** 2:00
- 11 B A S E B A L L Milwaukee vs. New York Yankees** 2:00
- 12 13 MOVIE 'Force of Arms'** 1951 William Holden, Frank Lovejoy. An updating of Hemingway's 'A Farewell to Arms' to World War II Italy. 2:15
- 12 HOW WE GOT HERE: THE CHINESE** Archive photos, slides, film footage, and dramatic re-enactments are used to trace the Chinese immigration to the U.S. and the development of Chinese communities in American cities. (538A) 2:30
- 4 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76** 2:30
- 2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE** 2:30
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK** 2:30
- 12 MOZART IN SEATTLE** This cinema verite documentary follows conductor Milton Katims and violinist Henryk Szeryng as they prepare for a concert appearance. The program concludes with a performance of Mozart's 'Sinfonia Concertante.' (538B) 2:30
- 2 MOVIE 'The Big Noise'** 1944 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Mail-order sleuths guard a powerful new explosive on its way to Washington and end up with a direct hit on an enemy submarine. 3:00

- 3 MOVIE 'The Big Show'** 1961 Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson. Favorite son of domineering circus family goes to prison for father's negligence and upon release discovers his brother's plan to murder him. 3:30
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND** 3:30
- 8 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP** 3:30
- 5 MOVIE 'Pursuit to Algiers'** 1945 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes and Watson escort heir to an Eastern throne, despite threats and perils. 3:30
- 7 ANIMAL WORLD** 3:30
- 8 MOVIE 'Hardcase'** 1971 Clint Walker, Stephanie Powers. The story of fortune out to regain his own. 3:30
- 8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE** 3:30
- 12 INNER TENNIS 'Competition'** Tim Gallwey demonstrates how competition, when properly understood, is beneficial to both opponents, no matter who wins. (106) 4:00
- 2 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** Coaching Club American Oaks, race for three-year-old fillies, at a mile and a half, for a \$100,000 purse, from Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I. 4:00
- 7 CORAL JUNGLE 'The Incredible Dolphins'** 4:00
- 8 12 13 SESAME STREET** 4:00
- 12 13 CHAMPIONS** 4:00
- 9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Arnold 'Red' Auerbach'** 4:00
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO** 4:00
- 2 3 10 THE WESTERN OPEN \$200,000 PGA Tour Golf Tournament.** From Butler National Golf Club, Oak Brook, Ill. 4:00
- 4 6 WIMBLEDON OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** Coverage of tennis' most prestigious competition colorcast via satellite from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. 4:00
- 5 BIG VALLEY** 4:00
- 7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** 4:00
- 8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS** 4:00
- 9 U.F.O.** 4:00
- 11 F TROOP** 4:00
- 12 MISTER ROGERS** 4:00
- 8 13 WOMAN 'Feminist Press'** Guests: Nancy Borman and Janice Kelly. (348) 4:00
- 11 SUPERSONIC** 4:00
- 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY** 4:00
- 2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL** 4:00
- 7 8 GOOD HEAVENS** 4:00
- 9 10 NEWS** 4:00
- 5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE** 4:00

- 8 13 FIRING LINE** Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 4:00
- 9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK** 4:00
- 11 STAR TREK 'The Alternate Factor'** 4:00
- 12 BURGLAR PROOFING** 'Property Identification and Theft Insurance' Officer Ralph Hudson of the Baltimore police explains how to mark valuables to prove ownership. (105) 4:00
- 2 3 10 CBS NEWS** 4:00
- 4 NBC NEWS** 4:00
- 6 12 13 NEWS** 4:00
- 7 8 ABC NEWS** 4:00
- 9 MOVIE 'It Came From Outer Space'** 1953 Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush. Weird happenings when a meteor crashes in the Arizona Desert. 4:00
- 12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Going It Alone: A Look at the Single Life'** (225) 4:00
- 2 8 NEWS** 4:00
- 3 8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY** 4:00
- 4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED 'Things Are So So in SoHo.'** There was a time when artists moved into lofts and warehouses in the area known as SoHo because rents were cheap. Now that's all changed and the poor artists are moving to NoHo where the living is illegal and the rents low. 4:00
- 5 MOVIE 'The Glass Key'** 1942 Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake. Crooked politics and gangsters in an intriguing who-dunit. 4:00
- 6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'African Waterhole'** 4:00
- 7 PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS** 4:00
- 10 AMERICA** 4:00
- 11 SPACE 1999 'Force of Life'** 4:00
- 12 13 HEE HAW** Guests: Johnny Cash, La Costa. 4:00
- 2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON** 4:00
- 3 LAND OF THE THREE** 4:00
- 4 PRICE IS RIGHT** 4:00
- 5 WILD KINGDOM 'Monkey Shines'** 4:00
- 7 HIGH ROLLERS** 4:00
- 8 CONNECTICUT WOMAN** 4:00
- 8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY** 4:00
- 2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS** Mother Jefferson finds romance and is talking about heading for the altar. Louise is in ecstasy and George is in agony. (R) 4:00
- 4 6 EMERGENCY! 'The Girl on the Balance Beam'** A teen-age girl, determined to become an Olympic gymnast, is injured when she pushes herself beyond her capacity. (R) 4:00
- 7 8 GOOD HEAVENS** 4:00
- 9 10 NEWS** 4:00
- 5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE** 4:00

## Mr. APPLES

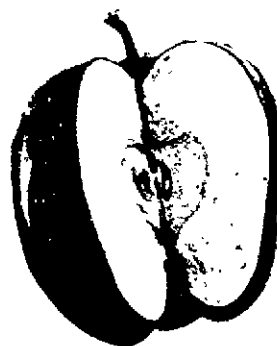
More Crisp-aire®

McIntosh, Cortland, Delicious  
Goldens, Ida-Red, Winesap

Quality Controlled Natural Cider  
Ice cold in the cooler  
HAVE A FREE TASTE

'Mr.' Apples

Rte. 213 In High Falls  
687-9498





## Fri. Cont.

**7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES** 'Get Ryker' Lt. Ryker is marked for death by ex-con who blames police officer for years lost in prison. Guest stars Joseph Campanella. (R)

**9 MOVIE 'The Man Who Could Cheat Death'** 1959 Anton Diffring, Christopher Lee. A stirring occult thriller set in the dim streets of gaslit London where a man searches out the secrets of life after death.

**10 MOVIE 'Impact'** 1949 Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines. Wife and lover make plans to kill her husband in car crash.

**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**

**12 KUP'S SHOW**

**11 MOVIE 'Mohawk'** 1956 Rita Gam, Scott Brady.

**7 MOVIE 'The Castilian'** 1963 Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon.

**8 MOVIE 1** 'Pocketful of Miracles' 1961 Frank Copra, Bette Davis. 2) 'Never on Sunday' 1960 Jules Dassin, Melina Mercouri. 3) 'Pursuit of the Graf Spee' 1957 Michael Powell, Emeric Pressburger.

**4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Host: Helen Reddy.

**5 MOVIE 'Night Ambush'** 1958 Dirk Bogarde, David Oxley.

**10 ROCK CONCERT**

**2 MOVIE 'The Last of The Mohicans'** 1936 Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes.

**9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

**4 MOVIE 'The Scapegoat'** 1959 Alec Guinness, Bette Davis.

**3:50**  
**2 MOVIE 'Journey to the Center of Time'** 1967 Scott Brady, Gigi Perreau.



**5:23**  
**4 SERMONETTE**

**5:30**  
**4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

**6:00**  
**4 ACROSS THE FENCE**

**6:20**  
**5 NEWS**

**6:25**  
**2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

**6:30**  
**2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER**

**3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

**4 VEGETABLE SOUP**

**5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING**

**7 NEWS**

**6:45**  
**8 A NEW DAY**

**7:00**  
**2 PATCHWORK FAMILY**

**3 EYE ON WOMEN**

**4 ZOORAMA**

**5 UNDERDOG**

**6 THIS IS THE LIFE**

**7 HOT FUDGE**

**8 CARTOON CARNIVAL**

**10 BUGS BUNNY**

**12 13 WORD OF LIFE**

**7:25**  
**9 PRAYER**

**7:30**  
**3 RANGER STATION**

**4 MR. MAGOO**

**5 DENNIS THE MENACE**

**6 FAITH FOR TODAY**

**7 COME ALONG WITH LEONARDO DA VINCI**

**8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** More

harvesting this week: beets,

snap beans, lettuce and

more lettuce, okra, New

Zealand spinach and

summer squash. (112)

summer squash. (112)

## 9 NEWS

**10 SCOOPY DOO**

**11 CARRASCOLENDAS**

**12 13 UNDERDOG**

**8:00**

**2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB**

**3 BIG BLUE MARBLE**

**4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS**

**FOUR**

**5 FLINTSTONES**

**7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY**

**8 13 SESAME STREET**

**9 NEWARK AND REALITY**

**11 APRENDA INGLES**

**12 MISTER ROGERS**

**8:25**

**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**8:26**

**2 IN THE NEWS**

**8:30**

**2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**

**3 RANGER STATION**

**4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS**

**5 BRADY BUNCH**

**7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE**

**9 CONNECTICUT REPORT**

**11 INSIGHT**

**12 HODGEPODGE LODGE**

**8:56**

**2 IN THE NEWS**

**9:00**

**4 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY**

**5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**

**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE**

**11 WORD OF LIFE**

**12 SESAME STREET**

**9:25**

**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**9:26**

**2 IN THE NEWS**

**9:30**

**2 3 SCOOPY DOO**

**4 6 PINK PANTHER**

**5 BEWITCHED**

**7 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**

**8 13 MISTER ROGERS**

**9 MOVIE 'Slime People'** 1967 Robert Hutton, Les Tremayne. Huge, scaly creatures from slimy regions under earth, disturbed by nuclear tests, invade L.A.

**10 PORKY PIG**

**11 IT IS WRITTEN**

**9:56**

**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

**10:00**

**2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS**

**4 6 LAND OF THE LOST**

**5 MONKEES**

**7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS**

**8 13 SESAME STREET**

**11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN**

**12 GUPIES TO GROUPERS**

**10:15**

**11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK**

**10:26**

**3 IN THE NEWS**

**10:30**

**4 6 RUN JOE RUN**

**5 MOVIE 'The Storm Rider'** 1957 Scott Brady, Mala Powers. Agent for the Cattle Association lines up with small ranchers, who are being victimized, and leads them on a fence cutting expedition.

**11 FRIENDS OF MAN**

**12 FORE!**

**10:55**

**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**10:56**

**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

**11:00**

**2 3 10 SPACE NUTS**

**4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES**

**7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY**

**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**9 MOVIE 'Marine Raiders'** 1944 Robert Ryan, Ruth

Hussey. How the Marines are trained in tasks which could bring death and often do.

**11 MOVIE 'You Pay Your Money'** 1957 Honor Blackman, Hugh McDermott. Couple in London attempt to break up a ring of cons stealing valuable Arabian manuscripts.

**12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Going It Alone: A Look at the Single Life' (225)**

**11:25**

**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**11:26**

**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

**11:30**

**2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS**

**4 6 WESTWIND**

**7 8 12 13 ODD BALL COUPLE**

**11 MOVIE 'You Pay Your Money'** 1957 Honor Blackman, Hugh McDermott. Couple in London attempt to break up a ring of cons stealing valuable Arabian manuscripts.

**12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Going It Alone: A Look at the Single Life' (225)**

**11:25**

**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**11:26**

**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

**11:30**

**2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS**

**4 6 WESTWIND**

**7 8 12 13 ODD BALL COUPLE**

**8 13 MISTER ROGERS**

**12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** More harvesting this week: beets, snap beans, lettuce and more lettuce, okra, New Zealand spinach and summer squash. (112)

**11:56**

**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

**12:00**

**2 3 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**

**4 JETSONS**

**5 10 SOUL TRAIN**

**6 MR. MAGOO**

**7 8 12 13 LOST SAUCER**

**8 13 ZOOM**

**11 MOVIE 'Wild, Wild Planet'** 1967 Tony Russel, Lisa Gastoni. In the year 2015, brilliant but deranged scientist, specializing in miniaturization of humans, sends obedient robots to earth to collect people for his experiments.

**12 TV GARDEN CLUB**

**12:25**

**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

**12:26**

**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

**12:30**

**2 3 FAT ALBERT**

**4 6 GO-USA 'Go Away Kid; You Bother Me'** A young orphan boy becomes attached to the traveling medicine salesman who has been entrusted with transporting him to his new foster parents. (R)

**7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND** Host: Dick Clark. Guests: The Manhattan, S.S. Fools, and Hank Garcia.

**8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE**

**12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**

**12 ANTIQUES '1876 Centennial Antiques'**

**12:56**

**2 IN THE NEWS**

**1:00**

**2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'The Orange Watering Cart'** 1973 Film from Hungary revolving around three children suffering the pangs of growing up.

**4 JERRY VISITS**

**5 MOVIE 'Dead Men Walk'** 1944 George Zucco, Mary Carlisle. A dead man returns home from his spirit world to haunt the man that murdered him.

**6 JETSONS**

**8 13 SESAME STREET**

**9 MOVIE 'Monster From The Ocean Floor'** 1954 Anne Kimball, Stuart Wade. A one-man sub invades the deep waters and meets a ghastly and incredible terror.

**10 BLACK PAPER**

**12 13 WATER WORLD**

**12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

**1:30**

**4 SPORTS CHALLENGE**

## 6 THIS IS BASEBALL

**7 MOVIE 'Kung Fu'** 1971 Keith Carradine, David Carradine. A half American Buddhist monk who is master of the Chinese combat science of Kung Fu, flees to the American West.

**8 MAKE IT REAL**

**10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**

**12 13 HAROLD ENSLEY SHOW**

**12 WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Economics and Commerce' Guest: Dr. Carl H. Madden, Chief Economist, Chamber of Commerce of the United States. (548)

**1:56**

**2 IN THE NEWS**

**2:00**

**2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON**

**3 SOUL TRAIN**

**4 GRANDSTAND**

**6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76**

**8 SPACE 1999 'Space Brain'**

**8 13 MYSHKIN** An opera based on Dostoyevsky's novel 'The Idiot', the tragic drama of an epileptic Russian prince, and scored for chamber orchestra and electronic instruments.

**9 BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs. New York Mets**

**10 11 BASEBALL Milwaukee vs. New York Yankees**

**12 13 MOVIE 'Force of Arms'** 1951 William Holden, Frank Lovejoy. An updating of Hemingway's 'A Farewell to Arms' to World War II Italy.

**12 HOW WE GOT HERE: THE CHINESE** Archive photos, slides, film footage, and dramatic re-enactments are used to trace the Chinese immigration to the U.S. and the development of Chinese communities in American cities. (538A)

**2:15**

**4 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76**

**2:30**

**2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE**

**5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK**

**12 MOZART IN SEATTLE** This cinema verite documentary follows conductor Milton Katims and violinist Henryk Szeryng as they prepare for a concert appearance. The program concludes with a performance of Mozart's 'Sinfonia Concertante.' (538B)

**3:00**

**2 MOVIE 'The Big Noise'** 1944 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Mail-order sleuths guard a powerful new explosive on its way to Washington and end up with a direct hit on an enemy submarine.

**3:30**

**8 13 MOVIE 'The Glass Key'** 1942 Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake. Crooked politics and gangsters in an intriguing who-dunit.

**5 MOVIE 'The Glass Key'** 1942 Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake. Crooked politics and gangsters in an intriguing who-dunit.

**6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'African Waterhole'**

**7 PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS**

**10 AMERICA**

**11 SPACE 1999 'Force of Life'**

**12 13 HEE HAW** Guests: Johnny Cash, La Costa.

**7:30**

**2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON**

**3 LAND OF THE THREE**

**4 PRICE IS RIGHT**

**6 WILD KINGDOM 'Monkey Shines'**

**7 HIGH ROLLERS**

**8 CONNECTICUT WOMAN '76**

**8 12 13 INSIDE ALBANY**

**8:00**

**2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS** Mother Jefferson finds romance and is talking about heading for the altar. Louise is in ecstasy and George is in agony. (R)

**4 6 EMERGENCY! 'The Girl on the Balance Beam'** A teen-age girl, determined to become an Olympic gymnast, is injured when she pushes herself beyond her capacity. (R)

**7 8 GOOD HEAVENS 'Coffee, Tea or Gloria'** Guest stars Dean Jones, Sue Ann Langdon. Dr. Brad



## Sat. Cont.

Robertson uses his wish from Mr. Angel to find out what marriage to his ex-girlfriend would be like.

(8) (13) **OLYMPIAD** 'The Big Ones That Got Away' A look at how centimeters and fractions of a second separate the Olympic glory of victory from the faceless anonymity of second place. (106)

(9) **MOVIE** 'They Came To Cordura' 1959 Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. During Mexican expedition of 1916, a U.S. Army major, who believes himself a coward, is relieved from his combat command and assigned a special mission.

(11) **MOVIE** 'The Lodger' 1944 Merle Oberon, George Sanders. Couple rent a room to a new boarder who Scotland Yard believes to be Jack the Ripper.

(12) (13) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

(12) **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Andre Watts solos in Franz Liszt's 'Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major.' Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in 'Valse nobles et sentimentales,' and 'La Valse,' both by Maurice Ravel (211)

8:27  
(2) **BIG CENTENNIAL MINUTES**

8:30  
(2) (3) (10) **DOC** Doc Bogert's wife, Annie, climbs back into medical harness, with disastrous results, when she takes over Tully's duties for a day. (R)

(5) **THE MAKING OF A PRESIDENT** Theodore White's honest, objective look at both sides of the 1972 president-shattering presidential campaign.

8:57  
(7) (8) **FATHER, O FATHER** A conservative Boston priest and his ultra-liberal asst pastor reach a 'Roman' standoff, as they try to get along with each other while dealing with problems of the parishioners.

9:00  
(4) **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

(2) (3) (10) **MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW** Lou refuses to admit he has lost touch with the prestigious contacts he once knew in Washington, D.C., when he takes Mary to the capital city for a press seminar. And even he is in for a big surprise. Betty Ford, makes a cameo appearance. (R)

(4) (6) **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'The Nelson Affair' 1973 Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson. British naval hero, Horatio Lord Nelson and his mistress, Emma, Lady Hamilton, precipitated a scandal that continued even after Nelson's death in the Battle of Trafalgar.

(8) (13) **MOVIE** 'The Most Dangerous Game' 1932 Leslie Banks, Joel McCrea. A fanatical big game hunter, bored with hunting animals, turns to human beings for his quarry.

(12) (13) **MOVIE** 'The Best Man' 1964 Henry Fonda, Edie Adams. Filmization of Gore Vidal's play about political conventioning with several determined presidential candidates seeking important endorsement.

(12) **MOVIE** 'The Lavender Hill Mob' 1951 Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway. Comedy about a timid bank clerk who has a perfect

scheme for robbing the safe.

9:30  
(2) (3) (10) **THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** The Hartleys are bombarded with legal hassles when Bob is sued by a shy patient and Emily decides to fight a parking ticket. (R)

(11) **HEE HAW** Guests: Johnny Cash, La Costa.

10:00  
(2) (3) (10) **DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS** Guest: Cindy Williams.

(5) **NEWS**  
(7) (8) **BERT D'ANGELO SUPERSTAR** 'Scag' Guest stars George Maharis, Annel Francis. D'Angelo finds himself in a head to head race with a desperate man when both try to be the first to locate a cache of heroin valued at more than a million dollars.

10:15  
(8) (13) **PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

10:20  
(12) **SOUNDSTAGE** 'The Bee Gees with Yvonne Elliman'

10:30  
(5) **BLACK NEWS**  
(9) **DEPARTMENT 5**  
(11) **NEWS**

11:00  
(2) (3) (10) **NEWS**  
(5) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**  
(7) **ABC NEWS**

(8) (13) **SOUNDSTAGE** 'Dion and Phil Everly' Phil Everly (of the Everly Brothers) and Dion (of Dion and the Belmonts) team up for an hour of music, old and new. (213)

(11) **HONEYMOONERS**  
(12) (13) **MOVIE** 'Bright Leaf' 1950 Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall. Loose chronicle of 19th century tobacco farmer building successful cigarette empire.

11:15  
(7) **NEWS**

11:20  
(12) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 4' Leonard Bernstein leads the New York Philharmonic in an all-Tchaikovsky program featuring 'Symphony No. 4' and the 'Andante Cantabile' from his 'String Quartet, Op. 11' (208)

11:25  
(4) (6) **NEWS**

11:30  
(3) **MOVIE** 'Wild in the Country' 1961 Elvis Presley, Hope Lange. The rehabilitation of a gifted rural boy from delinquency to fresh promise as an aspiring writer is taken on by a woman psychiatrist and social worker.

(5) **MOVIE** 'They Drive By Night' 1940 Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. Hard and fast drama of the truckers who haul freight over the highways and the murder two of them get involved in.

(7) **MOVIE** 'Tom Jones' 1963 Albert Finney, Susannah York. Story traces the adventures of Henry Fielding's hero Tom Jones on his adventures from the country to London.

(8) **VICTOR SPORTS AWARDS**

(9) **HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**

(10) **MOVIE** 'Under Capricorn' 1949 Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten. Romantic drama of a society woman's degeneration into alcoholism.

(11) **BURNS AND ALLEN**

11:40  
(2) **VICTOR SPORTS AWARDS**

11:55  
(4) **NBC'S SATURDAY**

**NIGHT** Host: Lily Tomlin.

(6) **MOVIE** 'Chad Hanna' 1940 Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour. Circus drama in 19th century Pennsylvania.

12:00  
(8) (13) **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** 'Balcones Fault' Balcones Fault entertains with theatrics and costumes while performing a wide array of contemporary music.

(1) **MOVIE** 'Mary of Scotland' 1936 Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March.

1:00  
(9) **MOVIE** 'The Nylon Noodle' 1963 Richard Goodman, Olga Summerfield.

1:15  
(8) **MOVIE** 1) 'The Last Time I Saw Archie' 1961 Jack Webb, Robert Mitchum. 2) 'Trapeze' 1956 Burt Lan-

caster, Gina Lollobrigida. 3) 'Inherit the Wind' 1960 Spencer Tracy, Fredric March.

1:22  
(2) **MOVIE** 'The Corsican Brothers' 1941 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick.

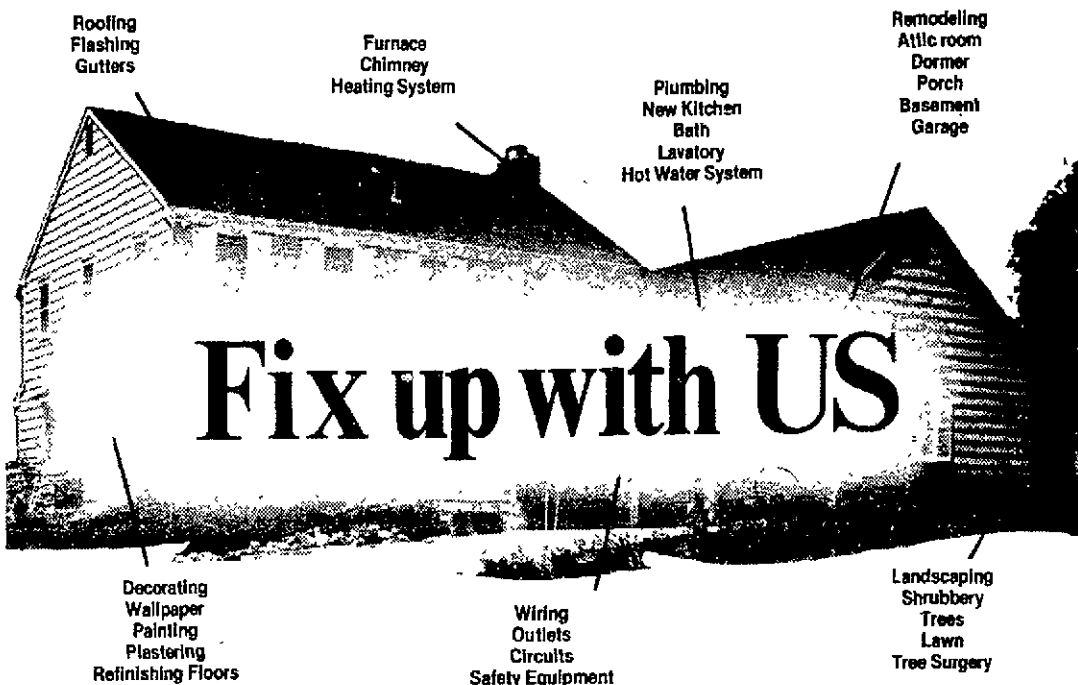
1:25  
(1) **MOVIE** 'Kissin' Cousins' 1964 Elvis Presley, Glenda Farrell.

1:34  
(3) **ROCK CONCERT** Guests: Joe Walsh and friends, Jimmy Cliff.

2:10  
(7) **MOVIE** 'Dr. Faustus' 1968 Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor.

3:36  
(2) **MOVIE** 'The Nutty Professor' 1963 Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens.

## It's Home Improvement Time



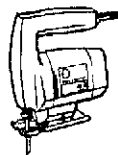
## and get a quality Black & Decker Tool FREE!

Improve your home and yard with a low-cost same-day loan from US, and you'll get your choice of a high-quality Black & Decker tool. Make your plans, get your estimates and come to US, now!

Depending on the size of your loan, you'll receive your choice of one of these Black & Decker tools.

### \$1,000 to \$3,999 LOANS

BLACK & DECKER  
2-SPEED  
JIGSAW



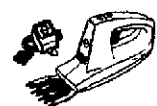
BLACK & DECKER  
3/8" DRILL

### \$4,000 to \$6,999 LOANS



BLACK & DECKER  
FINISHING  
SANDER

BLACK & DECKER  
CORDLESS ELECTRIC  
GRASS SHEAR



### \$7,000 to \$10,000 LOANS

BLACK & DECKER  
2-SPEED JIGSAW KIT



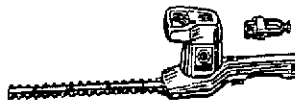
BLACK & DECKER  
3/8" DRILL KIT



BLACK & DECKER  
7 1/4" CIRCULAR  
SAW



BLACK & DECKER  
13" (120-V) DOUBLE EDGE  
SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER



**US SAVINGS BANK**

Member F.D.I.C.  
280 Wall St., Kingston  
Rt. 211 E., Middletown  
226 Main St., New Paltz  
44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie  
Rt. 9 & Beechwood Ave., Poughkeepsie



## Sat. Cont.

Robertson uses his wish from Mr. Angel to find out what marriage to his ex-girlfriend would be like.

**(8) (13) OLYMPIAD** 'The Big Ones That Got Away' A look at how centimeters and fractions of a second separate the Olympic glory of victory from the faceless anonymity of second place. (106)

**(9) MOVIE** 'They Came To Cordura' 1959 Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. During Mexican expedition of 1916, a U.S. Army major, who believes himself a coward, is relieved from his combat command and assigned a special mission.

**(11) MOVIE** 'The Lodger' 1944 Merle Oberon, George Sanders. Couple rent a room to a new boarder who Scotland Yard believes to be Jack the Ripper.

**(12) (13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

**(12) EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Andre Watts solos in Franz Liszt's 'Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major.' Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in 'Valse nobles et sentimentales,' and 'La Valse,' both by Maurice Ravel. (211)

**(2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

**(2) (3) (10) DOC** Doc Bogert's wife, Annie, climbs back into medical harness, with disastrous results, when she takes over Tully's duties for a day. (R)

**(5) THE MAKING OF A PRESIDENT** Theodore White's honest, objective look at both sides of the 1972 president-shattering presidential campaign.

**(7) (8) FATHER, O FATHER** A conservative Boston priest and his ultra-liberal asst. pastor reach a 'Roman' standoff, as they try to get along with each other while dealing with problems of the parishioners.

**(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE** 9:00

**(2) (3) (10) MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW** Lou refuses to admit he has lost touch with the prestigious contacts he once knew in Washington, D.C., when he takes Mary to the capital city for a press seminar. And even he is in for a big surprise. Betty Ford, makes a cameo appearance. (R)

**(4) (6) NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'The Nelson Affair' 1973 Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson. British naval hero, Horatio Lord Nelson and his mistress, Emma, Lady Hamilton, precipitated a scandal that continued even after Nelson's death in the Battle of Trafalgar.

**(8) (13) MOVIE** 'The Most Dangerous Game' 1932 Leslie Banks, Joel McCrea. A fanatical big game hunter, bored with hunting animals, turns to human beings for his quarry.

**(12) (13) MOVIE** 'The Best Man' 1964 Henry Fonda, Edie Adams. Filmization of Gore Vidal's play about political conventioning with several determined presidential candidates seeking important endorsement.

**(12) MOVIE** 'The Lavender Hill Mob' 1951 Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway. Comedy about a timid bank clerk who has a perfect

scheme for robbing the safe.

**(2) (3) (10) THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** The Hartleys are bombarded with legal hassles when Bob is sued by a shy patient and Emily decides to fight a parking ticket. (R)

**(11) HEE HAW** Guests: Johnny Cash, La Costa.

**(2) (3) (10) DINAH AND HER NEW BEST FRIENDS** Guest: Cindy Williams.

**(5) NEWS**  
**(7) (8) BERT D'ANGELO SUPERSTAR** 'Scag' Guest stars George Maharis, Anne Francis. D'Angelo finds himself in a head to head race with a desperate man when both try to be the first to locate a cache of heroin valued at more than a million dollars.

**(8) (13) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

**(12) SOUNDSTAGE** 'The Bee Gees with Yvonne Elliman'

**(5) BLACK NEWS**  
**(9) DEPARTMENT S**  
**(11) NEWS**

**(2) (3) (8) (10) NEWS**  
**(5) ALFRED HITCHCOCK**  
**(7) ABC NEWS**

**(8) (13) SOUNDSTAGE** 'Dion and Phil Everly' Phil Everly (of the Everly Brothers) and Dion (of Dion and the Belmonts) team up for an hour of music, old and new. (213)

**(11) HONEYMOONERS**  
**(12) (13) MOVIE** 'Bright Leaf' 1950 Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall. Loose chronicle of 19th century tobacco farmer building successful cigarette empire.

**(7) NEWS**  
**(12) GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 4' Leonard Bernstein leads the New York Philharmonic in an all-Tchaikovsky program featuring 'Symphony No. 4' and the 'Andante Cantabile' from his 'String Quartet, Op. 11' (208)

**(4) (6) NEWS** 11:30

**(3) MOVIE** 'Wild in the Country' 1961 Elvis Presley, Hope Lange. The rehabilitation of a gifted rural boy from delinquency to fresh promise as an aspiring writer is taken on by a woman psychiatrist and social worker.

**(5) MOVIE** 'They Drive By Night' 1940 Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino. Hard and fast drama of the truckers who haul freight over the highways and the murder two of them get involved in.

**(7) MOVIE** 'Tom Jones' 1963 Albert Finney, Susannah York. Story traces the adventures of Henry Fielding's hero Tom Jones on his adventures from the country to London.

**(8) VICTOR SPORTS AWARDS**  
**(9) HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**

**(10) MOVIE** 'Under Capricorn' 1949 Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten. Romantic drama of a society woman's degeneration into alcoholism.

**(11) BURNS AND ALLEN**

**(2) VICTOR SPORTS AWARDS**

**(4) NBC'S SATURDAY**

**NIGHT Host:** Lily Tomlin.

**(6) MOVIE** 'Chad Hanna' 1940 Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour. Circus drama in 19th century Pennsylvania.

**(8) (13) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** 'Balcones Fault' Balcones Fault entertains with theatrics and costumes while performing a wide array of contemporary music.

**(13) MOVIE** 'Mary of Scotland' 1936 Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March.

**(9) MOVIE** 'The Nylon Moose' 1963 Richard Goodman, Olga Summerfield.

**(8) MOVIE 1)** 'The Last Time I Saw Archie' 1961 Jack Webb, Robert Mitchum. 2) 'Trapeze' 1956 Burt Lan-

caster, Gina Lollobrigida. 3) 'Inherit the Wind' 1960 Spencer Tracy, Fredric March.

**(2) MOVIE** 'The Corsican Brothers' 1941 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick.

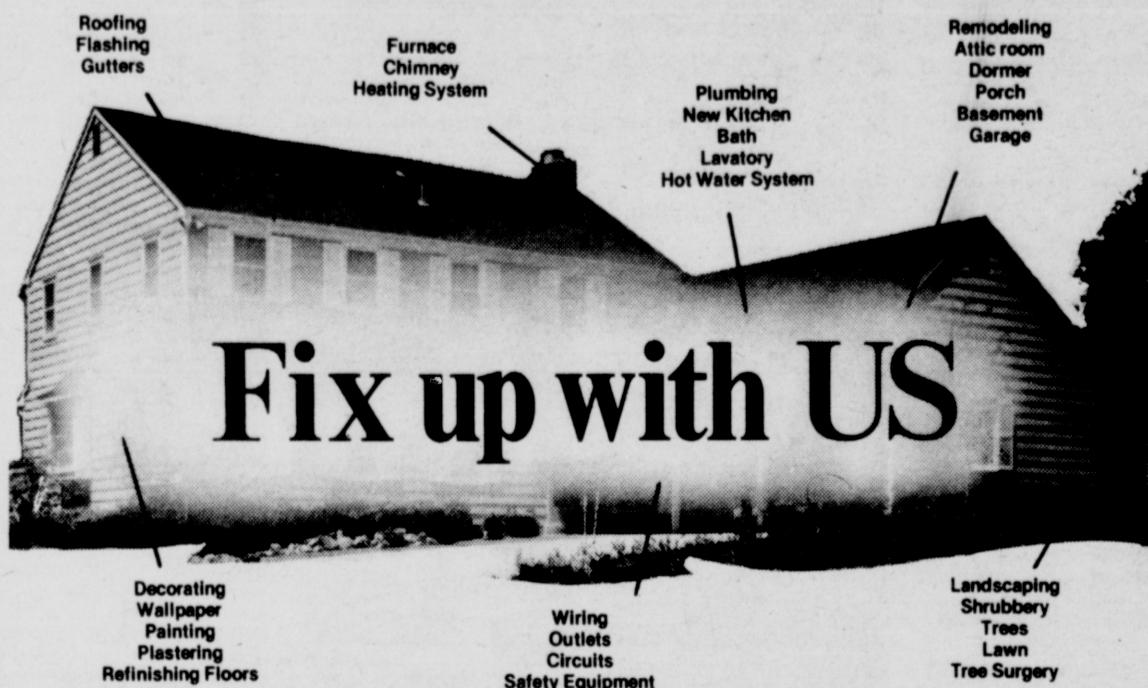
**(1) MOVIE** 'Kissin' Cousins' 1964 Elvis Presley, Glenda Farrell.

**1:34**  
**(5) ROCK CONCERT** Guests: Joe Walsh and friends, Jimmy Cliff.

**(7) MOVIE** 'Dr. Faustus' 1968 Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor.

**(2) MOVIE** 'The Nutty Professor' 1963 Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens.

## It's Home Improvement Time



# Fix up with US

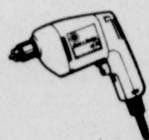
## and get a quality Black & Decker Tool FREE!

Improve your home and yard with a low-cost same-day loan from US, and you'll get your choice of a high-quality Black & Decker tool. Make your plans, get your estimates and come to US, now!

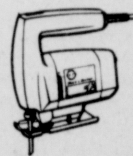
Depending on the size of your loan, you'll receive your choice of one of these Black & Decker tools.

### \$1,000 to \$3,999 LOANS

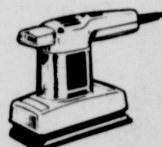
BLACK & DECKER  
2-SPEED  
JIGSAW



BLACK & DECKER  
3/8" DRILL

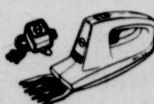


### \$4,000 to \$6,999 LOANS



BLACK & DECKER  
FINISHING  
SANDER

BLACK & DECKER  
CORDLESS ELECTRIC  
GRASS SHEAR



### \$7,000 to \$10,000 LOANS

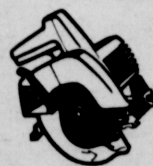
BLACK & DECKER  
2-SPEED JIGSAW KIT



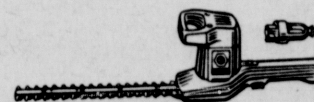
BLACK & DECKER  
3/8" DRILL KIT



BLACK & DECKER  
7 1/4" CIRCULAR  
SAW



BLACK & DECKER  
13" (120-V) DOUBLE EDGE  
SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER



## US SAVINGS BANK

Member F.D.I.C.  
280 Wall St., Kingston  
Rt. 211 E., Middletown  
226 Main St., New Paltz  
44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie  
Rt. 9 & Beechwood Ave., Poughkeepsie